

# Topic

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## '69 Topic

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# FOR THE HUNDREDTH TIME...



1911—the new red brick high school was completed; it stretched 414.4 feet down the 600 block of Court Avenue.

Then the Depression came to the Midwest, Hitler rose in power in Bavaria and the Ohio River simply rose!

Nevertheless, F.D.R.'s Public Works Administration was determined to complete their project: a fieldhouse on the corner of Court and Mechanic Streets.

World War II came and 47 Jeff High graduates gave their lives to make the world safe for democracy.

Meanwhile, Jeffersonville saw its high school expand several times. Yet things seemed to settle down until 1967 when the abandoned elementary school on Wall Street accepted the overflow of the 1900 students.

Today the class of '69 boasts 400 members out of 2,000 Red Devils.

In the early 70's the new high school will open on Allison Lane and Route 62.

Editions of the *Topic* have recorded all this and much more; the staff will try to capture this unique Jeff History;

For The Hundredth Time . . .







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Football practice is often tiring when the August heat waves roll in. Shirtless, Jim Croudep relaxes by the exhausted bodies of Bruce Colston and Steve Thompson.



The end of a season is often like the death of a friend. This picture reflects the sudden disappearance of summer's good times.

(Above) Judy Yates, in a summer daze, dreams of the good times outside of the summer school classroom. (Below) "Just Hanging around" seems popular with Steve Thompson, Tom McNeill and David Hammond.







## A Splash Of Vacation Cools Jeff During Summer '68

(Above) Debbie Hall and Steve Shuman studied good techniques of "yearbooking" at Ball State University, here they check layouts. (Below) Varsity Football begins some time before school starts, Coach Pat Jones views such a summer practice.



Who says all there is to do in the summer is lay around and soak up the sun? For some-maybe, but for many Jeff High students, no such luck!

Summer School-with a unique Drama Clinic in its ever-expanding curriculum. Driver's Education had to rework its schedule to accommodate all the students anxious to own the  $3\frac{1}{4}$  x  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inch piece of paper called the Driver's License. With temperatures soaring to nearly 100 degrees the whole month of August, dismissed students were finally able to make the scene in the Ewing Lane pool and cool off. But there were still those that attended six high school institutes at various universities in the Ohio Valley. The topics ranged from math to library science.

Student Theatre helped produce "Carnival" at Northwood Institute and the Franklin Square Players entertained audiences with "Once Upon A Mattress" and a repeat of "The Fantastics."

Ken Fischer spent the summer in Italy, but got back in time to greet Barbara Rogers, foreign exchange student from New Zealand. Soon all were registering for school again and classes were in session.

It seemed like the hundredth time 2,006 students performed the orientation ceremony in the fieldhouse, listening to speeches that change very little from year to year.



## J.H.S. Bounces Off



On August 28 when seniors, juniors and sophomores arrived for orientation a poor dog wanted to be noticed; obviously Mr. Uhlan Rose didn't notice!



Taking advantage of a good thing, Ann Harbison registers in a cool mini-dress; Mrs. Helen McCullum helps Ann as she pays her book rental fee.



With 2,000 students for the computer to process, Hazel Fowler's schedule gets fouled up in red tape.



# To A Swinging Start; Spirit Of '69

Once in a while girls enjoy being tom-boyish, and the girls of the classes of '69 and '70 are no exception. Showing outstanding defensive form and lady-like sportsmanship, the girls battled in a Powder Puff football game. The juniors proved to be too powerful for their opponents as they scratched and clawed to a 14-12 victory.

The game, sponsored by the Student Council, was followed by a bonfire and pep rally. For the New Albany game cheerleaders led the enthusiastic crowd in cries for "Victory".

(Above) Along with the bright flames, spirit rose to an all time high the night before the Jeff-New Albany game, unfortunately Jeff lost; 9-7. (Right) Smiling, Betty Armstrong breaks through the senior girls' hoop. (Below) Senior, Lois Hargett goes for a T.D. for the Gals of 69.





# Parade, Victory Turn Homecoming On



The queen's court paraded down Court Avenue, accompanied by cheering, music and waving. The princesses are Linda Winnett, junior; Drucilla Leverett, freshman; Becky

Leitch, sophomore; and seniors, Sally Martin and Patty Purser. Not pictured is Queen Mary Gilmore.



(Left) Red Devils are victory bound aboard the J.F.D. snorkle truck. Seated in front is John Howard, manager. (Above) Cheerleader Co-captain Sally Martin gives the tri-colored spirit stick a shake while Homecoming guest Randy Atcher helps boost the enthusiasm that boiled over in the Fieldhouse.





(Left) The spotlight was not on the queens all night, as Soul Inc. played for the dance after the game. (Below) Student Theatre entered the winning float again this year and helped promote their production of "The King and I". (Below Left) Jim Croudep is intent on bringing this Bulldog down during the Homecoming game, when the Devils beat Columbus 21-14.



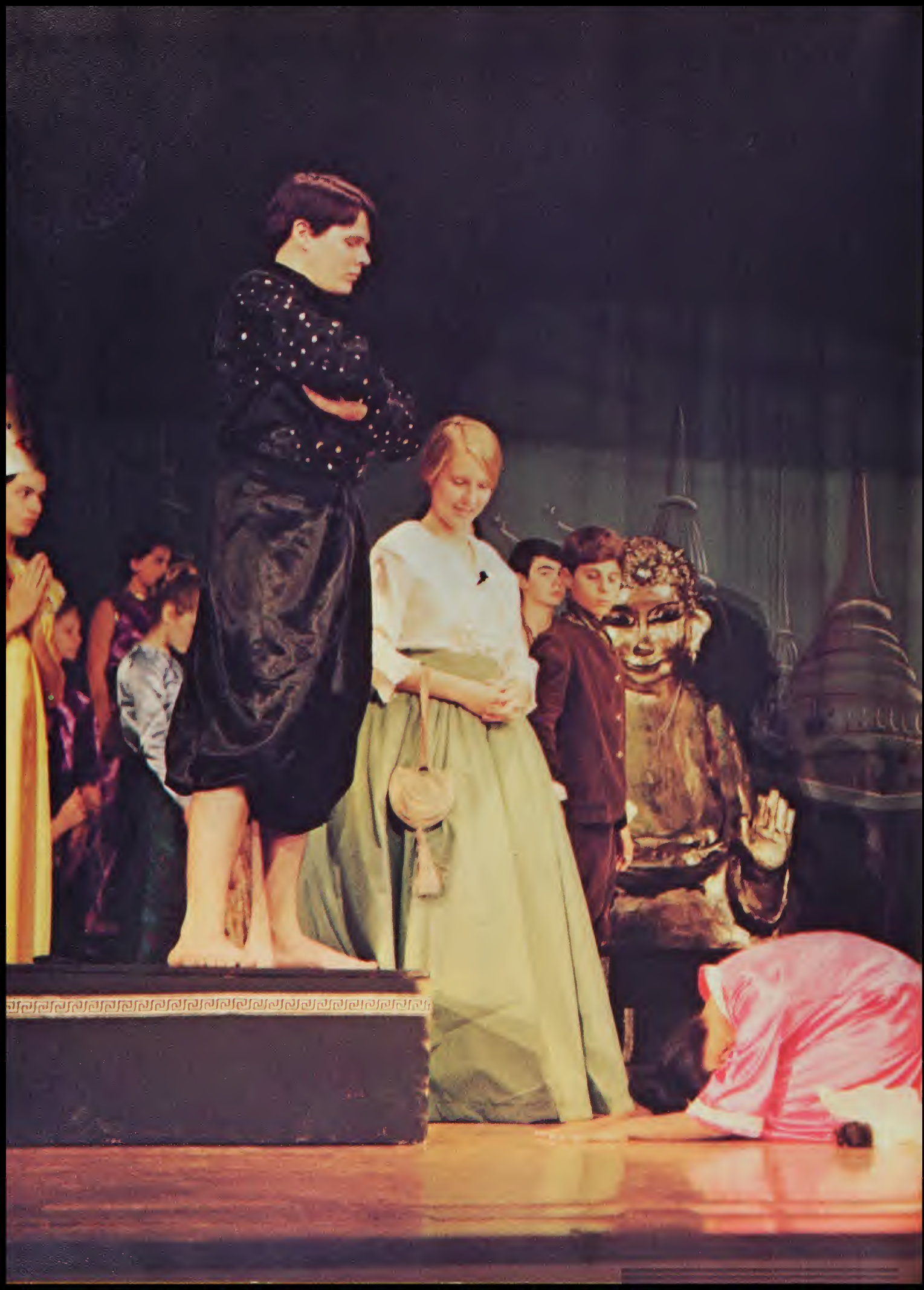
A mural of red and white, streamers and balloons, pom-poms and fringe—a symphony of shouts and cheers, fight songs and marching footsteps, applause and victory chants—all combining to make Football Homecoming '68 fantabulous.

Homecoming week (October 23-27) began with voting for a queen and her court. Third hour classes frantically bought all the red and white crepe paper streamers in the area. After the decorations were up, the judges produced a difficult decision; Janice Brown accepted the plaque for Room 210.

Several weeks before the scheduled parade, Jeff High organizations began building their floats. Student Theatre won the float contest with a Siamese Throne-Room.

All the frenzy and rushed preparations came to a climax at the dance at Ewing Lane where Soul Inc. played following Jeff's glorious victory over the Columbus Bulldogs.







# J.H.S. Says: "Let Us Entertain You"



(Above) Blasting out with "Up, Up and Away" at a lively pep session are Bill Wanke, Joe Burns and Steve Wise. (Left) In late November, Student Theatre performed "The King and I"—a multi-colored presentation of life in Siam in the 1860's. (Below) Sophomore Cindy Manus "Praises the Lord in the Highest" during the Concert Choir's Christmas Concert.



Jeff was entertained this year by many groups, yet no assembly is given a warmer reception than when Jeff entertains itself. Like the annual choral or band concerts that are held in the winter and spring. Or the Honor Society's Talent Show with such events as tumbling, ventriloquism and trampoline.

Mr. Claude Musselman was in charge of the programs this year. Among the more interesting performances were a space-ball exhibition, the Jimmy Aebersold's Sextet, the 158th Division Army Band and of course the '69 Topic kickoff. A special program was presented for senior girls: an introduction to "The Womanly Art of Self-defense."



These boys, Randall Moran, Rick Cherry and Frank Hess, amused Talent Show goers with hilarious acrobatics.



## Students' Hobby—



It's not unusual to see a last minute sprint made by a straggler between the Fine Arts building and the Main building. But if your class is only a few doors away, there is enough time to do what Billy Boisseau and Patty Elliott do, just chat

Sometimes you have to be a quick change artist if Linda Hampton's car gets a flat right in the middle of everything else.





# Get The Most Out Of 5-Minute Break



(Above) Randy Leverett stretches for fluffy lemon meringue pie in the high school's cafeteria. (Below) Rick Brown and Martha Cody discuss some leftover homework during a pause in hall monitoring.



The enemy? 2000 people doing their best to plow you down. Sound like the action from the latest movie? Wrong. It's just a typical between-class break at Jeff High - five minutes of struggling that could mean death for some unsuspecting visitor roaming our beloved halls.

Although this scene may be slightly exaggerated, Jeff halls are the scene of patient waiting, pushing, and winding around the couples parked right in the middle of the Thoroughfare. Some students barely make it to classes on time, usually because of some bit of gossip that just couldn't wait till later.



"A boy can get mighty thirsty around these parts"; Jim Fishell takes a gulp of refreshing ice water.



# *Jeff's Many Faces Are Often Noticed*



Truly a dichotomy! Crowded study halls or empty corridors, sleeping students or active brains—it's all a part of the Jeff look.



Mrs. Marjorie Elliott and Mrs. Sue Perry hunt through a '68 Topic for the faces that belong to some unfamiliar names.



# In The Halls, In And Out Of Classes



(Above) Sophomore Steve Wade applies practical knowledge of the workings of a lathe in Machine Shop. (Right) Even at night Court Ave. is always full of traffic; Jeffersonville High rarely sleeps.

Sleepy faces in the study hall, researching faces in the library, creative faces in the art room, triumphant faces leaving the fieldhouse, involved faces in the machine shop, listening faces in the language lab. Wherever the face, whatever its mood, that face does not go unnoticed. It is in the eyes of 2,000 students that the real story of JHS is told over and over.

The confused look of the new students going up the DOWN staircase or the elated feeling of a girl winning her first queen contest—these are some of the looks that make Jeff what it is.



When you work all day in a school over 50 years old, fire drills always tend to shake you up a bit.





# Sweetheart Ball.

February weekends sparkled with the beaming eyes of king and queen candidates as elections were held for the rulers of two mythical kingdoms. On February 14, Valentine's Day, seniors Connie Lane and Bruce Colglazier were chosen Sweetheart Queen and King of Hearts. One week before, Sally Martin reigned over the 1969 Basketball Homecoming.

Homecoming began with a spirited pep session, where Bruce Colglazier and Bill Guarine were crowned "queens" in a spoof on the evening's activities. All this took place during the half-time of a student-teacher basketball game.

That night Sally was crowned. Her court was Rhonda Bruner, senior princess; Pam Rudd, junior; Debbie Williams, sophomore and Cindy Dempsey, freshman.

The Hyphen-sponsored Sweetheart Ball rolled to the beat of Jadoo. The senior candidates won the contest for Valentine monarchs. Other contestants were Becky Snider and Terry Crofford, junior candidates, Becky Leitch and Donnie Croft, sophomores, and the freshmen Sherri Stone and Brad Pinkham.



When Cupid, St. Valentine and the Hyphen staff get together the results are bound to be rosy. Sweetheart Queen, Connie Lane and her King of Hearts, Bruce Colglazier take part in the evening's fun-filled activities. After her coronation, Connie stares in disbelief. Then Bruce steps in for his royal congratulations. Posing and more dancing followed.





# Homecoming Sparkle February Weekends



(Above Left) The white-shirted Pep Club boosted the Red Devils on for the three points that won Jeff the Homecoming game. (Left) Queen Sally Martin and her escort, Steve Reed, ecstatically accept the best wishes offered by '68 cheerleader, Sharon Schuster. Freshman princess Cindy Dempsey looks on. (Above) High-jumping like this defeated the Bedford Stonecutters with the nail-biting score of 75-72.



# *"I Have Only One More Thing To Ask:*



Dressed in her Stanford University sweatshirt and one of her many good luck charms, Barb becomes involved in the Powder Puff football game's strategy.



(Above) During a lull in her busy schedule, Barb contemplates the pleasures of "just doing nothing" with Ann Goodman. (Below) Despite her state of shock, Barb still had enough breath to blow out all the candles on her cake at her surprise birthday party.





# Please Write Me—

Barb spends most of her Study Hall writing letters in the library to her friends and relatives in N.Z.



(Above) Barb and her American sister, Debbie Millbern, stop to chat with Senator Beneville's wife when they served as pages at the Capital in Indianapolis. (Right) Barb's first taste of basketball sectionals is like that of most people getting a ticket.

## Barbara Rogers

### 175 Fitzherbert Ave.

### Palmerston North"

"I know you all have done so much already, yet I have one more thing to ask of you: please write. I want to know when we get a new high school, if we beat New Albany, if we win the sectional, and I want to know how next year's foreign exchange student is doing."

This quote does more than express the wishes of New Zealander Barbara Rogers, our 1969 A.F.S. exchange student; it is a graphic demonstration of international brotherhood and the similarities in the world community.

When Barb is thinking back on her red letter days in the United States, she immediately thinks of the day she arrived at the Cincinnati airport. She was impressed by our bigness, the hustle and bustle, the impersonalness and our HEAT. She had left her cool winter weather for our sizzling August heat wave. Days like the Powder Puff football game and both Homecomings are fond memories that Barb will always keep. The A.F.S. Weekend and Winter Carnival are successes that became big achievements on Barb's part. However her most thrilling day was when the entire student body was witness to Barbara's official initiation—getting her '69 class ring.

Barb would like to introduce many things to her friends at home. For instance, she is insane when it comes to root beer and hamburgers. She invites everyone down to N.Z. for a mutton dinner and then a lesson in driving on the left-hand side of the road.





## Up, Up And Away—



(Above) Bunny fur hats dominate the heads of these Student Theatre girls browsing around a tiny shop in Chinatown. (Left) A landmark of America as well as New York; Miss Liberty gazes majestically over the harbor. (Below) A baggage pick-up point at Kennedy International Airport proposes a leather enigma for Jeff travelers.





# JHS Travels To New York And Chicago



(Above) Cher Rutherford and David Verzolo seem to enjoy winter in Central Park along with each other's company. (Below-Right) No one was able to stay awake for the movie at Radio City Music Hall, not David Hinton, Sam Speechly, Debbie Rauth or Cindy Dempsey.

Student Theatre members and American History students experienced the assets of New York and Chicago as JHS went up, up and far away.

Student Theatre members flew to New York during the Winter Holidays, allowing them to see Broadway (and off-Broadway) shows first hand. Among the outstanding performances they saw were the all-Negro version of "Hello Dolly" starring Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway; a folk-rock hippy type musical, "Your Own Thing", and the group's favorite; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" based on the popular comic strip characters. In between the seven show schedule, the group saw the traditional sights of the city along with the annual Christmas presentation of the Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes and Company.

Mr. Jerry Reed's American History classes went to Chicago for a fall weekend. The students went primarily to see the world renowned Natural Science and Industry Museum and the Field Museum, but despite the educational overtones everyone enjoyed themselves, either by shopping, touring or just riding the "Big El". The trip was successful enough for Mr. Reeves to consider it an annual event.





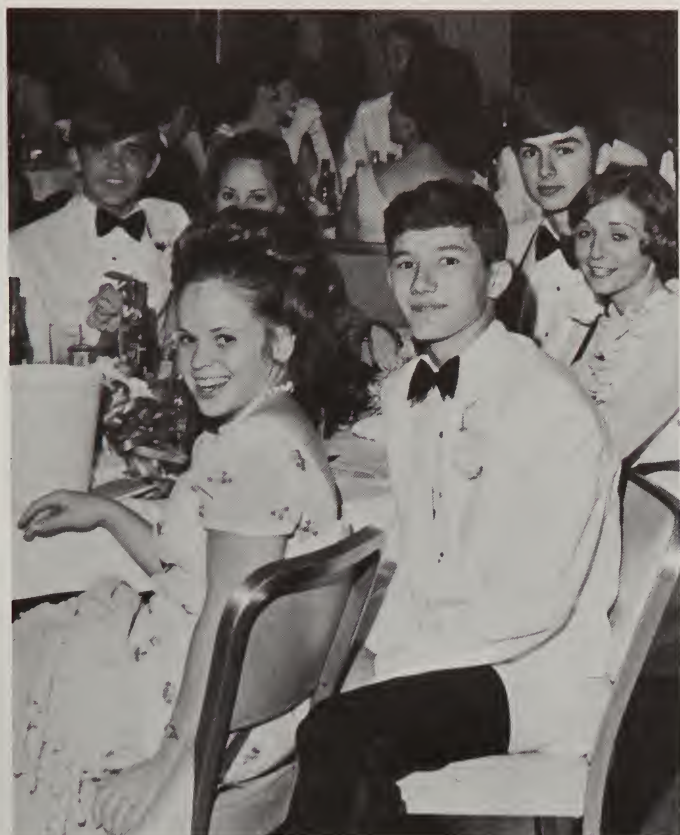
## Prom '69—



"Springtime in the South", the theme of the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom, proved to be an enchanted evening for all those concerned. Between the time the first couple passed through the rose-and-trellis arches and the final dance was played by the Bob Hutsell Orchestra; laughter, applause, clicking heels and clinking ice cubes filled the Grand Ballroom at the Seelbach Hotel. (Above) George Strickland, president of the hosting junior class, gives Queen Patty Purser a coronation kiss. (Above-Right) John Paine and Cher Rutherford dance the Rhumba, in full-length pants dress and brocade jacket—signs of the times.



# 'Funtime' In The South—Enchanted Night



(Above) Amidst empty bottles, ice buckets and flowers, lace and ribbon; these junior Prom goers relax between dances. Don Childers with Beth Bizer, Sam Empson with Linda Leith, and Tom Ellingsworth with Peggy Bizer. (Above-Right) These couples also needed a little rest. Tired yet still smiling are Jerry Ellis with Carlotta Smith, Herbert Franklin with Janice Casey and Dale Richardson with Janet Kavanaugh. (Right) The merry old sole himself: King John Viagas crowned by junior class vice-president Susan Condra. (Below) The Royal Court: Amelia Guilfoil, Tom McNeil, Rhonda Bruner, Bruce Colglazier, Patty and John, Connie Lane, Bruce Colston, Sally Martin and Steve Reed.





# Seniors Refreshed By Fellow Grads'



(Left) Anne Harbison is ordained with a National Honor Society Gold Citation Cord by society sponsor, Miss Dorothy Hoehn. (Top) Barb Rogers hands Mr. Reeves *Wonderland in the Pacific*, a book about Barb's homeland. (Above) Mrs. Betty Evans stands with the Outstanding Homemakers, Jane Hall, Verna Jenkins and Rocky Cullen.



# Merits—Honors Day



(Above) Steve McDowell is presented with the Dramatics trophy by Mr. Jack Wann. (Below) One segment of the Honors Day television show recorded by JHS A.V. aids was Mary Gilmore's D.A.R. Good Citizen award.

The band began "Pomp and Circumstance", the underclassmen rose and Bruce Colglazier, valedictorian and Glenda Werner, class president, led the seniors to the 396 seats spread out on the fieldhouse floor.

So began Honors Day, Baccalaureate and Graduation. Honors Day consisted of awarding 215 scholarships, pins, citations and gold honor cords. Kenny Bruce received the largest lump sum of scholarship funds with a four year grant to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, plus a local Dollars for Scholars check.

Gilded trophies not only went to the valedictorian and salutatorian, Gail McEuen; but to Patty Purser, Jan Williams and Steve McDowell for Drama; to Robert Hensler (Vocational Auto Shop), Michael Huff (Vocational Machine Shop) and Robert Eby (Industrial Arts).

Another outstanding honor was Bob Blythe's appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Bob will receive all his tuition, books, room and board, uniforms, and an allowance of \$75 per month for the next four years.

Barb Rogers, AFS exchange student, received a heartwarming standing ovation after she wished Jeff a fond farewell and presented Mr. Reeves with a book on New Zealand. Glenda Werner then gave Barb a clock-radio on behalf of the entire senior class.





# *Pride And Prejudice; Concern, Conceit*





# Topics For Grads



Despite the mercury's climb to the 90 degree mark, both Baccalaureate services and Graduation exercises proved to be not only inspiring, but impressive as well.

The attempt for all seniors to worship together in a non-sectarian manner before they graduate was garnished with the combined voices of all the Jeff choir members. Mr. John Cleveland directed the group in "The Impossible Dream" and concluded the service by leading "The Lord Bless You and Keep You". The male graduates removed their crimson mortar boards for the Reverend Charles Ham's invocation and benediction. Reverend Ham prayed for God's guidance in the seniors' efforts to become good citizens.

Reverend Louis Grossen of St. Luke's United Church of Christ gave the Baccalaureate Address. Entitled "Why Man Why", Reverend Grossen's talk consisted of why one blames someone else for one's own faults, in this case blaming God. Reverend Grossen felt that man should turn around and ask himself why the world is in the shape it is in, not blame someone else.

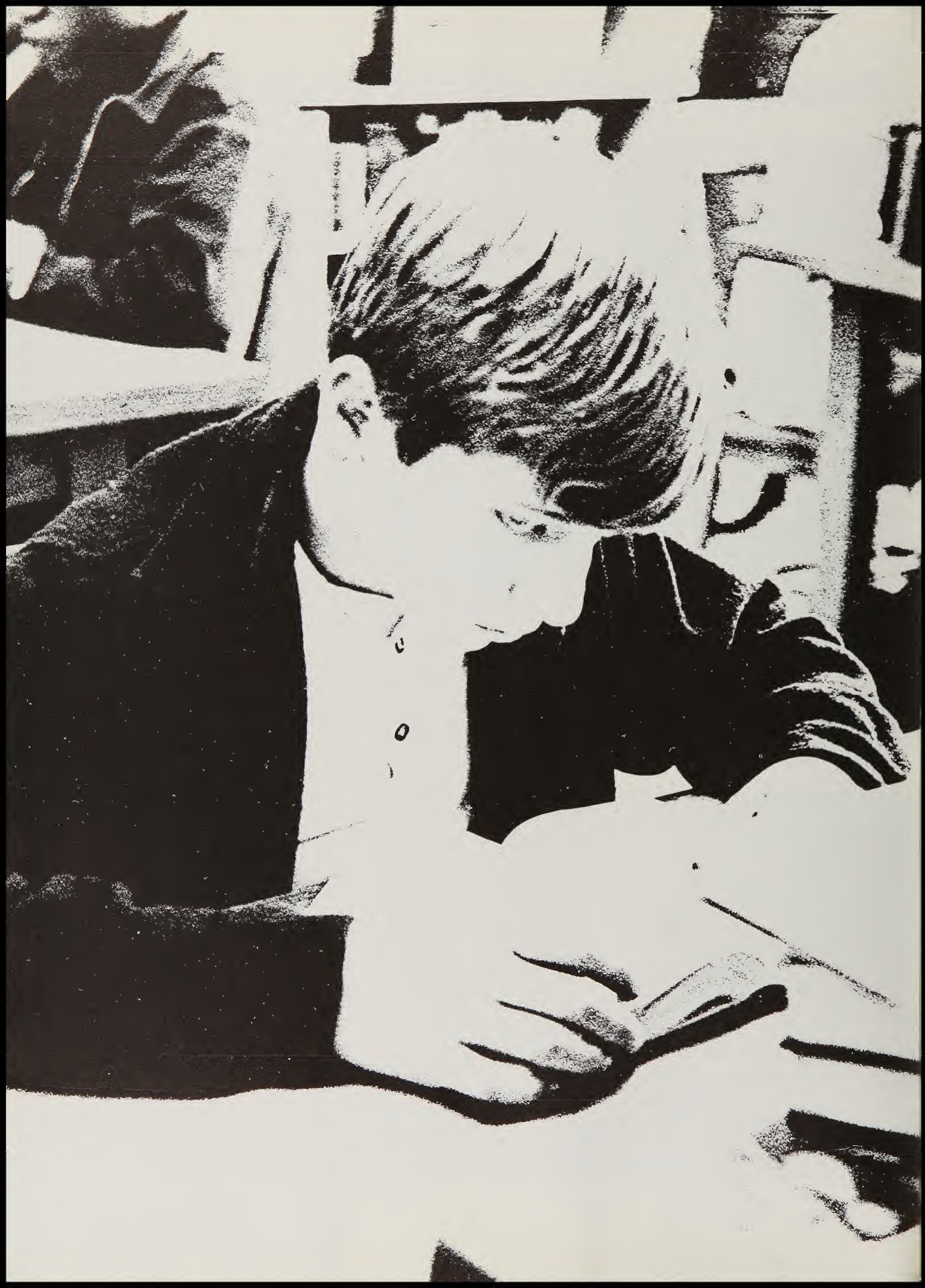
Gail McEuen saluted the class and then thanked the graduates' parents as a group; Bruce Colglazier advised the class not to ever let pride, a great virtue, degenerate into conceit; Nanci Miller spoke of concern and achievement; Terry McCorvie commented that because of all the beautiful *natural* experiences to have in the world, don't try artificial means such as drugs and alcohol. The main speeches were over. Mr. Reeves presented the class. Two friends said their good-byes; Dr. Robert Medcalf, resigning superintendent of the Greater Clark County schools, and Barbara Rogers, departing AFS foreign exchange student. Dr. Medcalf awarded the diplomas and Glenda Werner, class president, led the changing of the tassles; this was the end. In two short hours 393 seniors terminated their schooling at Jeffersonville High School.

Baccalaureate and Graduation ended with "Fanfare and Recessional", and the audience rose to honor the graduating seniors as they marched out of the fieldhouse. Behind a flurry of fanning programs, parents of the graduates proudly smiled.

Glenda and Bruce, followed by the class officers and the rest of the student body in order of height, led the processional into Baccalaureate services. As valedictorian, Bruce spoke on Graduation evening for pride in everything. Like a giant checkerboard of intelligence and purpose, the class of '69 awaits presentation. The typical picture for an unusual day—Frank Hess is congratulated by Dr. Medcalf after receiving his diploma.









# ... ACADEMICS



Learning is the infinite process of absorbing and discarding;  
One may learn by experimenting;  
that is by trying out various methods  
for a prescribed end.

More often than not, we discover that the prescribed goal is not always the one achieved.  
One may learn by daydreaming;  
an idle fantasy may lead to an inspiration  
for new ideas on a composition or term paper.  
A constructive dream builds on old knowledge  
and opens doors never thought to have even  
existed.

There are other ways of learning also.  
Reading.

The vicarious teacher of age old or brand new  
ideas in a countless number of ways.

Practicing.

The saying goes; "There is no better teacher  
than Experience."

One cannot improve himself anymore than by  
actually putting his abstract ideas to  
work in a concrete way.

Observing.

Not nearly as beneficial as practicing, yet often  
second best seems more practical.

Men will learn

as long there is need for the question mark.

And that appears to be for a very long time

At Jeff it is

For The Hundredth Time . . .





Mrs. Carolyn Shackelford encourages participation in her General Math class.



Miss Jean Jarrett explains the parts of the nucleus to her class.

Abstract Algebra poses many problems. Mrs. Inez Jones puzzles over the device for demonstrating the cube of a Binomial she holds as Mrs. Helen Magos and Mr. Archie Williams watch in amusement. The three math teachers took the National Science Foundation class each Monday night at Scribner Junior High School.





# Math Department Expands Program



Miss Margaret Reuter, math teacher, pauses for Topic photographer.

Jeff High's math department, headed by Mr. Phillip Peters, has expanded its curriculum to include the five-year "Enrichment Program", which entitles juniors and seniors to a vast education in math. They may enroll in trigonometry, elementary functions, probabilities and statistics, and analytic geometry.

In the past four years, the math department has had the benefit of equipment purchased with NDEA funds. Among these are visual aids, experimental devices and mathematical models.

Mrs. Inez Jones and Mr. Karl Sommers joined the math department this year, now making a total of nine math teachers.

Mr. Uhlan Rose, head of the science department, said that they have received many new items of equipment in the previous years as funds became available. Their latest acquisition was a model of DNA molecules and another of RNA molecules.

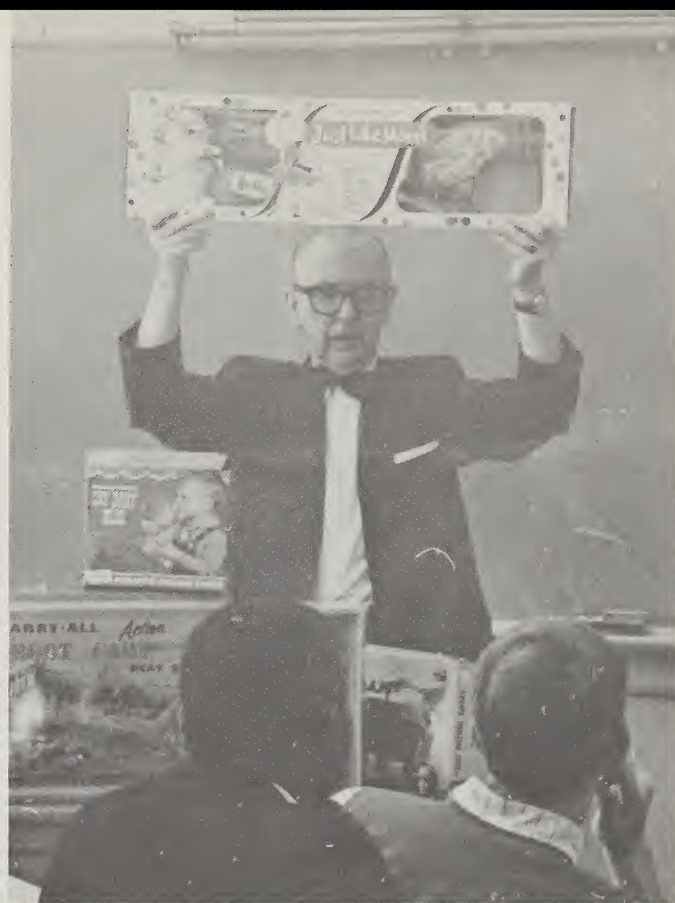
Mr. Jim Kennedy and Mr. Glen McCarty have divided their chemistry classes into Chem. Study and ordinary chemistry. The only difference between the two courses is that Chem. Study requires much more research than the regular chemistry course. The students learn to think out the answers.



Making use of the cell body are Mark Finger, Miss Pam Johnson, Mr. Uhlan Rose and Theresa Fancher.



Mr. Robert Detamore lectures on the original research done on Intelligence Quotients and testing.



Mr. Detamore holds up one of the toys that was on display during Christmas.





# Psychology Answers Seniors' Quest

Man—his mind and his environment, this is what psychology and sociology are about. While one deals with how and why an individual acts, the other explains the actions of an entire group or community.

This year the psychology class listened to and discussed numerous case studies. They dealt with the oddities that plague human beings to freak situations one might expect to view on the Twilight Zone. As the days went by, students learned the after-effects of problems that inflict a baby during its pre-natal periods.

Sociology classes study man from the primitive times until present day. It covers love, marriage, over population, segregation and cultures of illiterate and literate peoples.

Mrs. C. B. Barthold, Jeffersonville Probation officer, spoke to sociology classes when they were studying the problems of juvenile delinquency.

The students were required to write a research paper on the cultures of any sect they chose.



Left: Mrs. Mary Lou Krieg discusses with her class their pamphlets concerning social problems. Top: Mrs. Krieg checks her sociology assignments before her next class rushes into the room.





# *Election '68 Dominates Histories; As*



Maps serve as useful tools in the various sections of this department as shown here by Mr. Michael Colston.



"You always read the ballot before you vote," says Mr. Aubrey McGill.

Mr. Arvel McKinley explains the detailed processes of filling out income tax forms to Gail McEuen.



# Government / Economics Stay Popular



Sergeant First Class Joseph Guarine speaks to Mr. John Blois' History class on the people of Viet Nam.

The presidential race in the 1968 school year instigated vast enthusiasm at Jeff High. Government and Economics classes held debates and discussed the election until every senior was well informed on all of the candidates.

Mr. Jack Hutslar, Mr. Michael Colston, Mr. Ted Bryson, Mr. Cliff Wallace, Mr. John Blois, and Miss Janice Baker joined the Social Studies department this year.

Mr. A. C. McKinley said that this department now owns a movie projector, an overhead projector, and a tape recorder.

World History, U.S. History, Government, Economics, and World Geography are all a part of every JHS'ers life. By the time he is a senior, he has had a firm background in each of these subjects.

U.S. History involves the presidents and all of the matters concerning them.

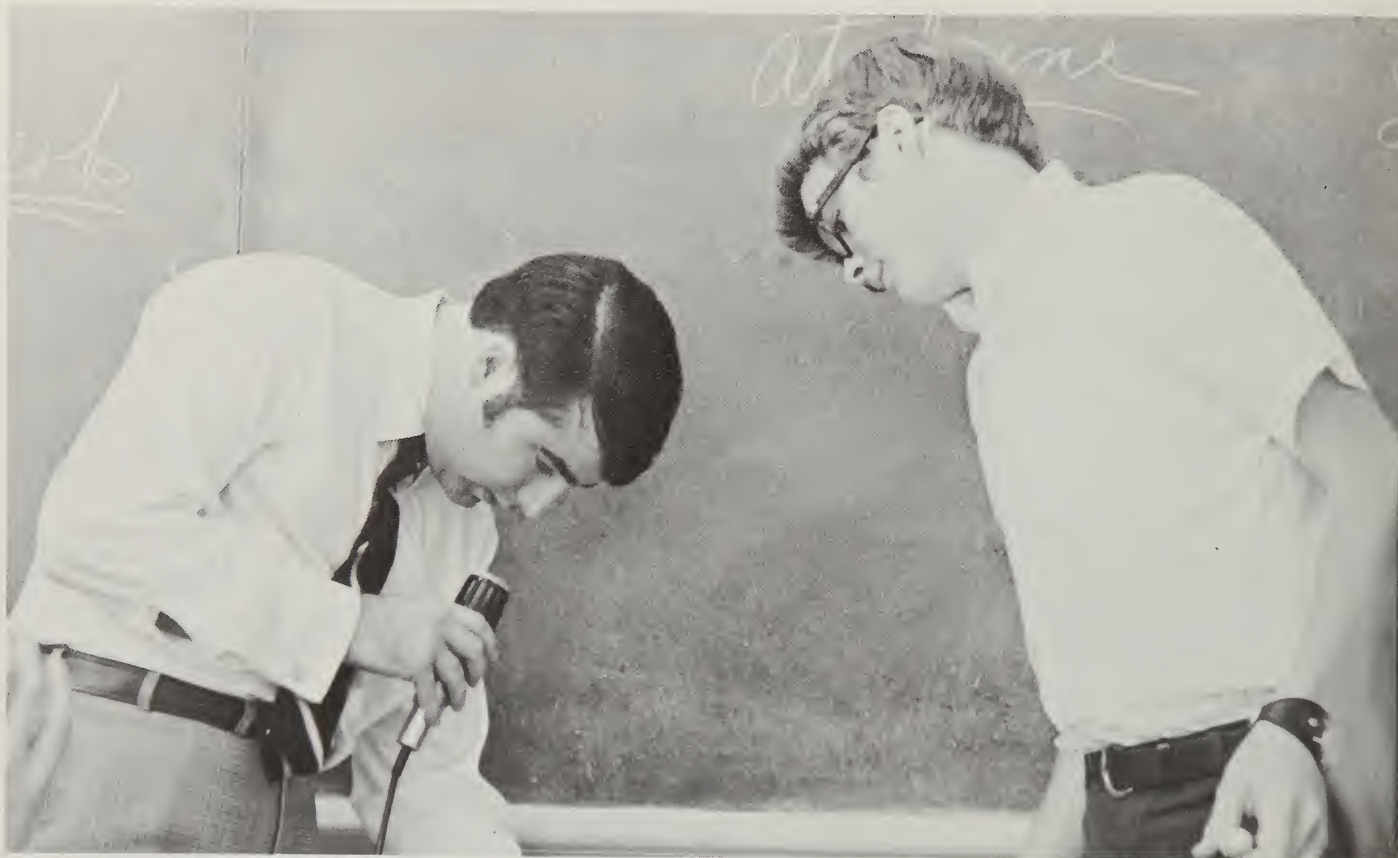


Mr. Jack Hutslar and Barbara Rogers talk over the Electoral College.



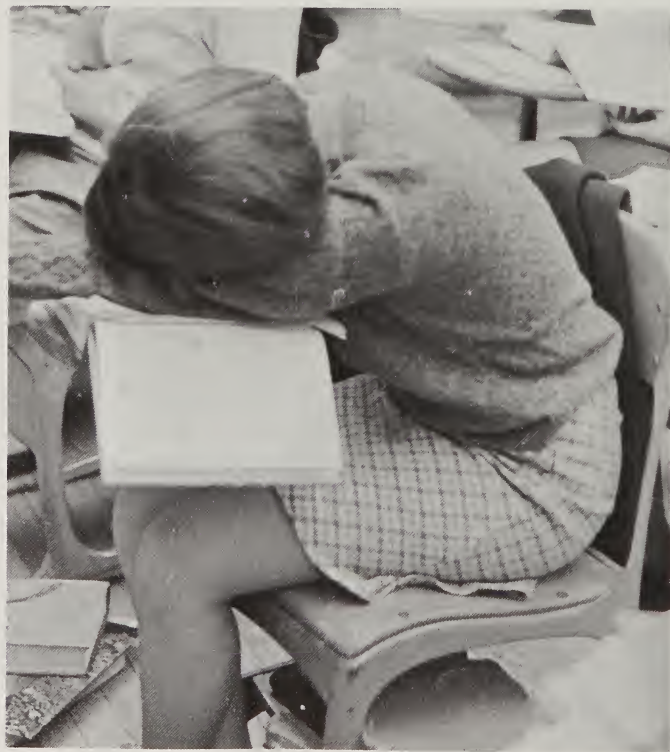
Miss Janice Baker appears to be amused by a question one of her students has asked.





Phil Ellis takes time to read the newspaper before journalism class.

Mr. Ron Powell shows Tim Moore how to work the tape recorder.



Cheryl Rutherford seems to be resting during English class.



# Sophomore Speech, Creative Writing Add Zest To Dept.

Mrs. Frances McCoskey, head of the English department, commented that there are four new teachers in the department this year. They are Miss Kathryn Price, Mrs. Patricia Salem, Mrs. Annette Estes and Mrs. Judy Martin. The English department now has fifteen teachers.

Mr. Ron Powell and Mrs. Estes teach speech, a new requirement for all sophomores.

Developmental Reading, taught by Mrs. Edith Waddell, has been designed to help students who need assistance in English or want to advance in this field.

Creative Writing, a new course for Jeff seniors who excel in English, is taught by Mrs. Helina Buckles. The students learn to write as if they were preparing copy to be published, and as they will have to when they get to college.

Senior English covers grammar and English Literature, including Mythology.

A new series of English books have prompted a slight change in the English curriculum. Grammar and literature are no longer separated by two semesters.

Journalism, taught by Mrs. Bonnie McCafferty, trains staffs for the *Hyphen* and the *Topic*.



(Above) Team teaching, Mrs. Judy Simms (substitute) and Miss Feryl Bergen (student teacher) point out the faulty grammar in the sentence on the board. (Left) A passer-by might see Mrs. Frances McCoskey grading papers into the later hours of the day.



# Humanities Explores Remnants Of Man— Art, Music, Religion



The individual philosophies of great men were studied in Humanities. The late Robert Kennedy stood for a way of life we should all strive for—Peace!



Rabbi Chester Diamond lectured the class on Judaism, clergymen from Louisville were often guest classroom speakers.

Discussion was the heart of all classroom work. Whether it was Buddha or the Beatles, something was said.

Humanities, for the second consecutive year, explores man through his cultural expression. His thinking through his idealistic philosophies, his inner self reflected in his literature and his art, his attempts to answer his eternal questions through his religion and finally man's very beginning from the hairy killer apes.

Mr. Jack Wann teaches the course in a variety of ways. However, usually discussions dominate the classroom. For the unit on Music Appreciation, the class used *The Joy of Music* by Leonard Bernstein. Approximately 100 recordings were used to study the types of music ranging from classical to acid-rock. During the religious unit there were guest clergy representing the three major faiths in the United States: Judaism, Catholicism and Protestantism.



# Foreign Tongues Spur Lingual Ability



Above: Joyce McClintock and Randy Worch strengthen their language skills in the language lab. Below: Mike Hettinger concentrates on trying to think in Spanish as well as in English.



Miss Jane Sheppard begins a Spanish dialogue with members of her second year class.

This year the foreign language department has added three teachers: Mr. Rod Swearingen-Spanish I and II; Mrs. Gail Cleek-Spanish I and French I; and Mrs. Lana Oue-German I, II, and III.

The department has also added two courses: Spanish IV and French IV.

Some of the most frequently used methods in teaching foreign languages are filmstrips, tape recordings, records and a language lab.

The fourth year classes are on an independent study program which primarily involves reading novels in the language and advanced composition.

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# Fine Arts Culturizes Jeff Curriculum



Above: Freshmen Choir looks on as Mr. John Cleveland discusses posture with two newcomers. Below: Mr. Engle's collage symbolizes the end of the world.

The Fine Arts department has become one of the most popular on the campus during the past few years.

Art I, taught by Miss Janet Buschmann, prepares the students in the basic techniques of art. It also serves as a relaxing hour of enjoyable work. This year these classes have touched on practically all phases of art.

Advanced Art, instructed by Mr. George Engle, is a more complex art course. Students in these classes learn to master what they have learned in first year art. This year's activities included pen and ink, painting, crayon work and papier maché.

Also in the fine arts department is drama, taught by Mr. Jack Wann. It is an elective offered to all students.



Bill Ogden works diligently in order to finish on time.







An important segment of the drama syntax is taken up with the proper methods of applying make-up. Some students adapt well enough to use their knowledge for Student Theatre. Donna Loveland retouches Leon Ritter's eyebrow before "The King and I".



(Above) Doug Holmes, a member of the orchestra practices a piece on the cello. (Left) Dennis Smith memorizes his lines as Snoopy in the drama class production of "Happiness". Students performed excerpts from "Charlie Brown", "Thurber Carnival" and "Beyond The Fringe".

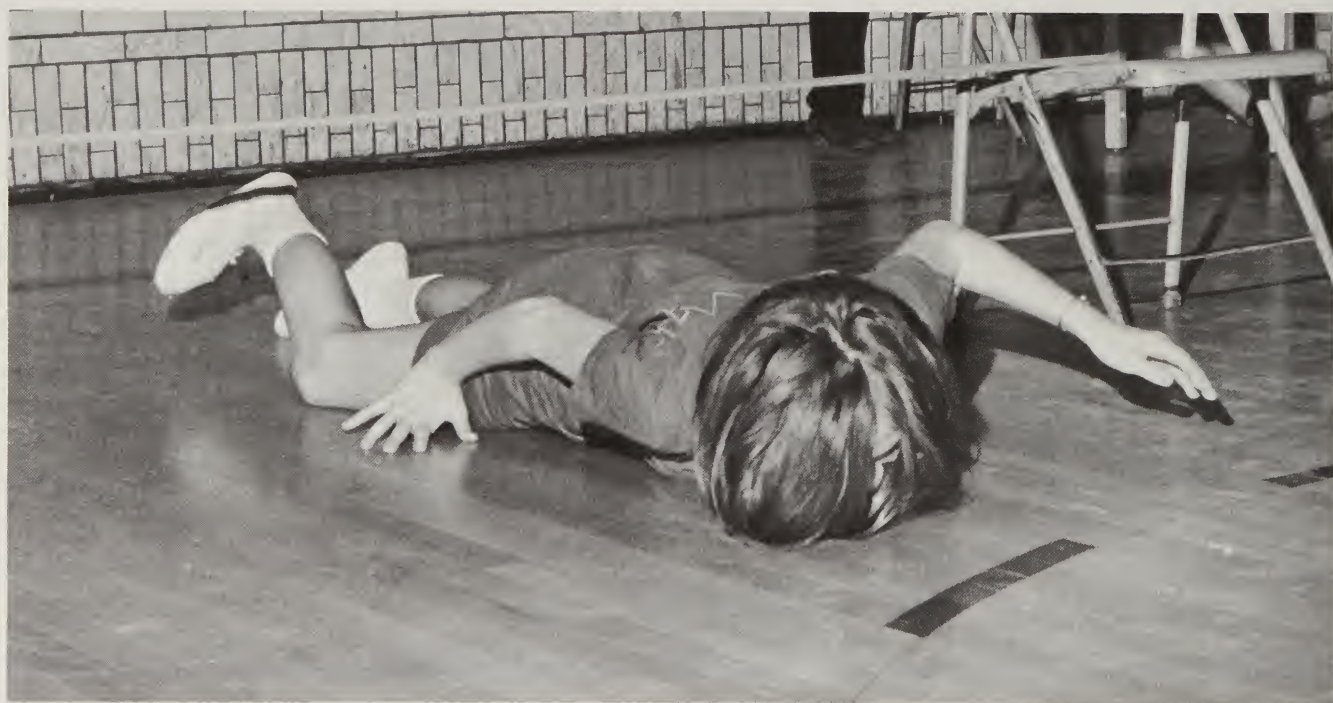




Left: Carol Fitzpatrick finishes doing her last sit-up during exercise period.



Top: Regina Johnson slides under the bar in an obstacle course set up in the girls' gymnasium.



This particular gym student finally made it under the bar but lost some precious seconds in a race against the clock.

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# P.E. Dept. Builds Jeff's Muscles



Cathy Bell proceeds to go under the rod in order to complete the obstacle course.



Girls' Physical Education, taught by Miss Delores Mullins and Mrs. Bev Johnson, tackled many interesting activities during this year. Soccer, volleyball, and basketball kept the girls busy during the first semester while dancing and gymnastics filled the last few months of school.

Fridays have been devoted to co-educational folk and square dancing with the boy P.E. classes.

A battery of physical fitness tests were given at the beginning of the term to both girls' and boys' gym classes (taught by Mr. Martin Klotz and Mr. Tom Chapala). At the end of the year, the tests were given again.

Health, instructed by Mr. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Larry Sigler, Mr. Pat Jones, Mr. Chapala and Miss Mullins has taken on a new course of study. New areas added to the health courses include drug abuse, first aid and sex education.

All freshmen are required to enroll in health although it is offered to students of all levels.



Left: Terry Hilbert socks it to the opponent during a volleyball game. Above: These students also participated in girl-boy gymgames.

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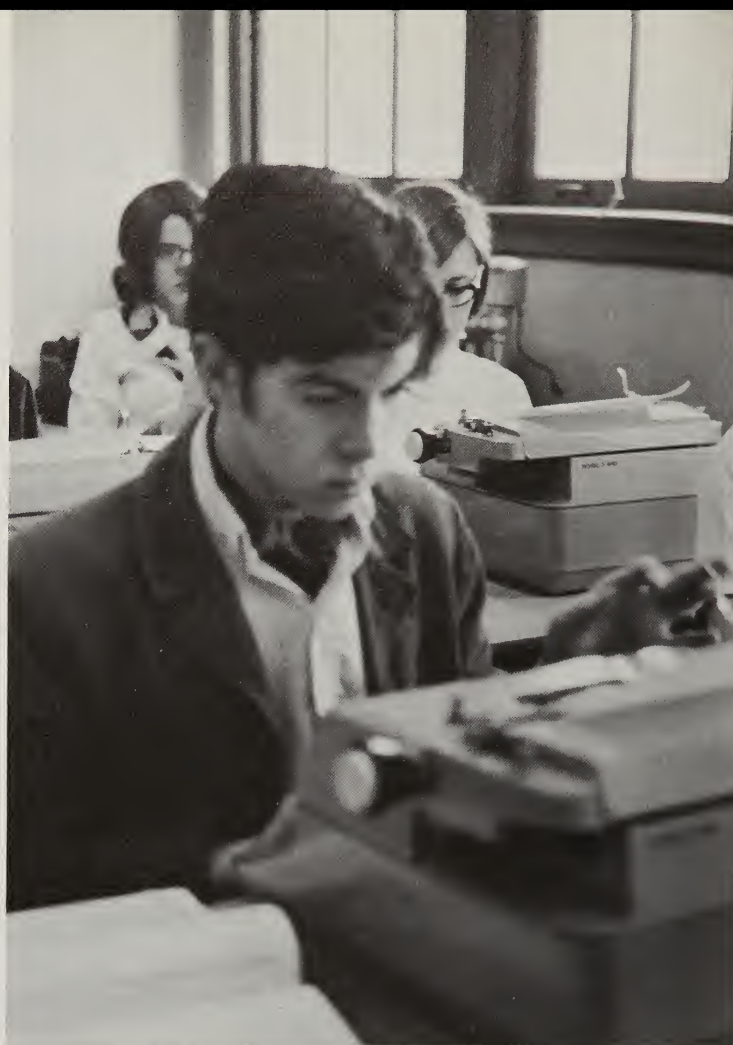


## New Courses In Teaching, Typing Offer Trial Jobs

Exploratory teaching, a first this year at Jeff, is taught by Mr. Jack Hutslar. The class had been affiliated with FTA, but is now offered for those who want to get field experience in teaching. The students go to different area schools and help teachers in various activities.

This year the Business Department has added two new courses, introduction to business, for freshmen who are definitely going to be business majors, and second year typing, for those students who elect to take it. Miss Dorothy Hoehn, head of the department, thinks this course will prepare a student for any business challenge.

(Right) David Cooper practices backspacing and manuscript typing. (Below) Mr. Hutslar's first semester exploratory teaching students: Kate Kavanaugh, Rhonda Crawford, Janis Brown, Janice Bartley, Debbie Millbern and Vicki Conlin discuss some of their assignments.





## ... 'Either A Homemaker Or A Homebreaker'



"You're either a homemaker or a homebreaker," views Mrs. Carolyn Laird, head of the Home Economics department. Jeff's Home Economics tries to produce the former. With the regular foods and clothing courses, the department also offers other associated classes. These include family relationships, child care, social behavior, buying, family living and management. With these classes covering the many aspects of economics, the department tries to prepare the student, both boys and girls, for the duties they will eventually be facing.



(Above) Mrs. Carolyn Laird shows Pam Shoemaker how to fit a bodice correctly. (Right) Various moods are apparent as home ec. students listen to their teacher. (Below) Mrs. Geraldine Miracle explains how to prepare foods to a cooking class since knowledge of a balanced diet is an essential of the good cook.





## Drafting— 'The Language of Industry'

One hundred three boys and three girls are enrolled in a variety of technical drawing or drafting courses. Covering architectural development and other details involved in drafting, Mr. William Huber, vocational and industrial arts department head, describes his courses as the language of industry.

Off the drawing board and over to a more physical side of the industrial arts is vocational machine shop taught by Mr. John Hill. Requirements are stiff for students of Mr. Hill's classes. They must have Algebra, Trigonometry, Mechanical Drawing and Industrial Arts Machine Shop. The objectives of both metal and machine shop and regular machine shop is to prepare graduates to enter and apprentice in a program at local machine shops.

Mr. Robert Morris teaches both Industrial and Vocational auto machine shop. He feels a major setback in the department is that the industrial arts are usually limited to students on the vocational course.



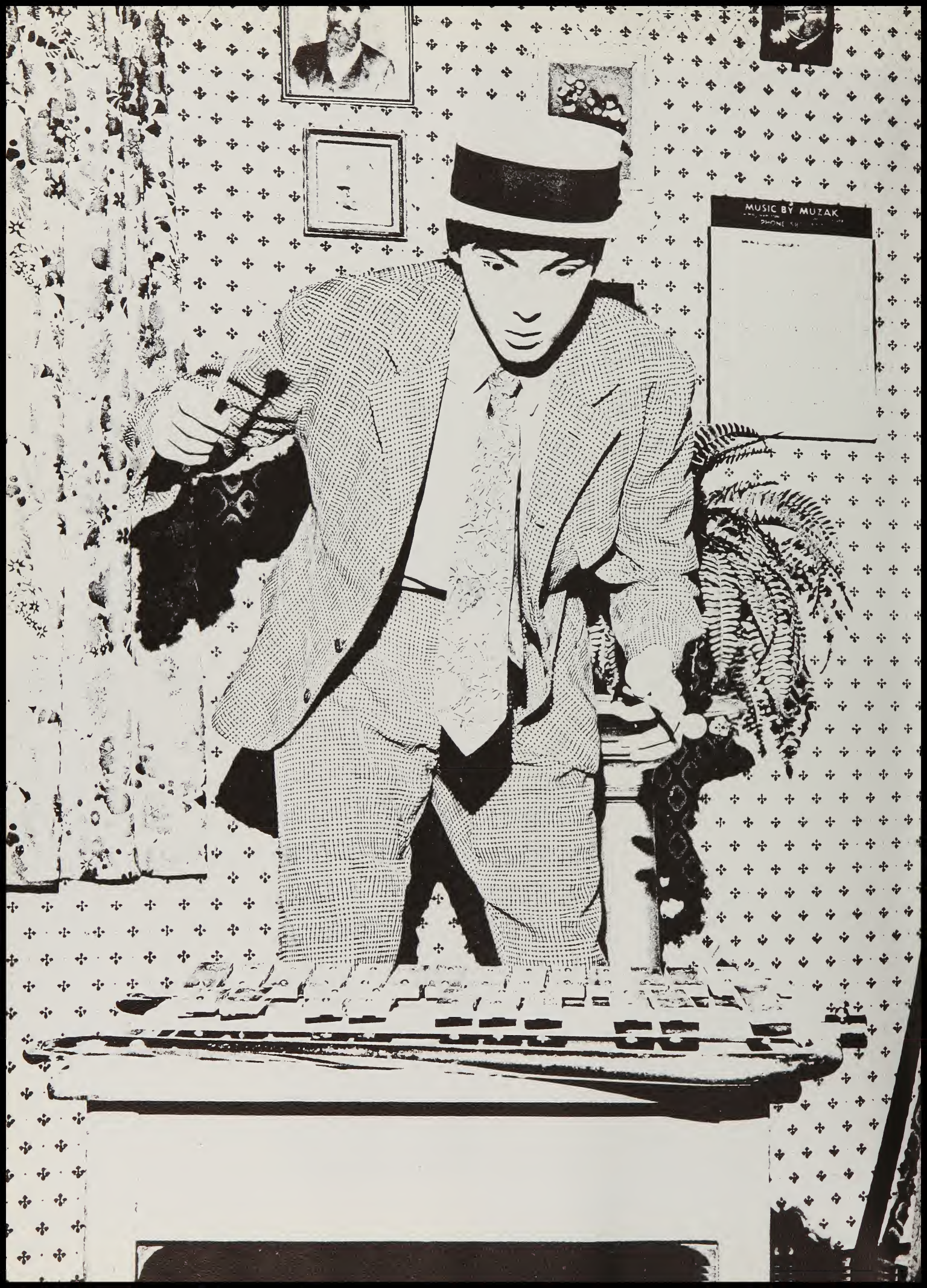
Above: Robert Elzy and Mr. William Huber ponder over a layout in mechanical drawing class. Right: These two boys work hard to finish their work in machine shop.





(Above) Leslie Watson, one of the three girls enrolled in drafting, has been working in Mr. Huber's classes for architectural drawing for three years. (Left) Dressed for Student Council's Grub Day, Rick Reynolds works on a car in Mr. Morris' auto shop class.







# ... ACTIVITIES



"Who says Jeff isn't involved? Jeff is the grooviest. We're tops in leadership, why I heard that Patty Purser got a scholarship from the United States Senate! Pretty cool, huh!" You know I walked by 007 yesterday; that Concert Choir of ours is fantastic."

"Did you notice that Student Theatre is the only high school drama group that was included in the *What To Do In Indiana* pamphlet?"

"I'm gonna commend Student Council for trying out that slacks day idea, I thought it was good."

"Did you read that editorial in Friday's *Hyphen*?" It really got me thinking."

"Did you watch High-Q on T.V., we lost but, I couldn't believe how fast our team could answer those questions, they were hard."

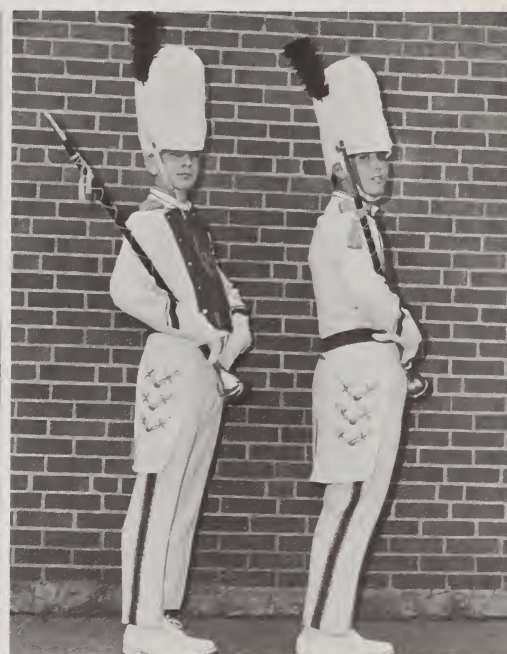
"Wasn't that neat the way the band did those formations the other night? It must take hours of practice."

"I almost died when I heard that the Speech Club had to get up at 3:30 for that contest. That's dedication."

Jeff has been involved for as long as there have been activities to participate in.

In fact the first organization was an all-boys debate team called the "Argufiers" formed in 1911. The *Topic* covered that activity and all the others that followed . . . and now Jeff's involvements

For The Hundredth Time . . .





# Honors Bestowed On 46 Future Leaders



Row 1 (left to right) Bruce Colglazier—pres., Patty Purser—sec., Nancy Strickland, Bruce Colston, Gail McEuen, Ann Goodman, Joyce McClintock, Charlene Napier, Row 2 (left to right) Bill Prentice, Anne Harbison, Cassie Avery, Frank

Hess, Glenda Werner, Rosemarie Howard, Marilyn Rinkel, Debbie Milburn, Mary Westlake, Row 3 (left to right) Robbie Williams, Fred McCracken, Gary Shea, Kenna Dunlap, Kenny Bruce, Stephen Davis, Leslie Watson.



Row 1 (left to right) John Scott, Mike Baldwin, Roger Norem, Carl Eichenberger, Patti Downs, Terry Coffey, Annamarie Roggenkamp, Row 2 (left to right) Larry Hillman, Terry McCorvie, Glenn Nix, Barb Rogers, Wilma Heise, Ronda

Barnett, Nanci Miller, Roseanna Vest, Row 3 (left to right) Lynn Simon, Doug Broady, Nola Parish, Sherry Swearingen, Beverly Fitzpatrick, Janet Windell, Mary Gilmore, Steve Shuman.





Row 1 (left to right) Laurie McKee, Kathy Kahl, Susan Condra, Patty Elliott, Sian Farnsley, Mary Woods, Laurie Gresham, Debbie Johanningsmeier, Beckie Sample, Row 2 (left to right) Denise Staton, Barbara Stum, Hildra Kendrick,

Debbie Hughes, Hope Jemerson, Nancy Phillips, Diana Eby, Marsha Dallas, Cheryl Carpenter, Row 3 (left to right) Tom Fox, David Coyte, Mark Hadley, Burton Pierson, Bob Sample.

This year the National Honor Society's activities were highlighted by the sponsorship of the annual Talent Show. Bruce Colglazier helped plan the show; Mr. Jack Wann, Mr. John Cleveland and Miss Dorothy Hoehn, sponsor, judged the auditions.

The AFS Carnival gave the student body a chance to express its creative ability in the Honor Society's mural booth. Each student could buy a space to paint "his own thing." The mural was to be placed on exhibition for the student body.

This year the club also added 46 members to its enrollment. Twenty-three of the inductees were junior members and will lead the club activities next year. Mr. Wann was the speaker at the induction ceremonies.

Nancy Strickland, senior member of the Honor Society, supplies the background music during the induction ceremonies at Parkview Junior High School.





## DECA Offers Jobs, Travel, Excitement

One of the most active clubs in the school is DECA, boasting a membership of 23 busy students. The year started off with a picnic given by the seniors. November and December brought an Official Training Seminar and the state election at Indianapolis. Lisa Seeders of the Jeff delegation was a candidate for state vice-president.

In late March came the greatest thrill for DECA members. Jeff came out of Indianapolis with two candidates for state office, Juliane Gregerson and Phyllis Gentry. No other school could claim this honor.

In May students traveled to Atlantic City for the exciting DECA Leadership Conference. Activities even went on during the summer, and in June, a reception was held for incoming seniors.

Mrs. Vivian Gregerson says, "Next year's club will be even better. These incoming seniors are really eager to get started."



"Miss DECA" might be an appropriate title for Lisa Seeders. As a state candidate for "Outstanding Senior" she brought honor to herself and to Jeff.



DECA (Row 1) Linda Logan, secretary, Lisa Seeders, vice president, Carletta Smith, Pam Rager, Carol Hoffmeister, treasurer, David Lauderdale, Ken Jackson, Jimmie Garmon, president. (Row 2) Ronnie Jackson, Phyllis Gentry, Denise

Staton, Linda Niemiller, Juliane Gregerson, Marcia Meredith, Becky Carver, Mrs. Vivian Gregerson. (Row 3) Robert Griffin, Becky Snider, Arthur Oldson, Russell Muncy, Julie Edmundson, Linda Wilson, Judy Lewis, Larry Colvin.



# Weekend's Win Foretells World Peace



Row 1 (left to right) Marsha Strickland, Debbie Gilliam, Hilda Kendrick, Terry Haley, Barbara Rogers, exchange student, Kenna Dunlap, pres., Steve Shuman, vice-pres. Susan Weems, treas., Rosemarie Howard, sec., Cindy Reed, Row 2 (left to right) Melisa Watson, Ann Goodman, Marilyn Rinkel, Ronda Barnett, Jayne Weems, Nancy Strickland, Janice Casey, Karen Avis, Wilma Heise, Ann Williamson,

Row 3, Susan Nachand, Lee Ann Harned, Linda Brown, Debbie Howerton, Patty Elliott, Diana Goodyear, Betty Armstrong, Chris Allen, Polly Simpson, Margaret McElroy, Row 4, Dottie Baird, Sue Morris, David Coyte, Dina Bischof, Robbie Williams, Terry McCorvie, Larry Hillman, Doug Broady, Fred McCracken.



The American Field Service Carnival proved to be one of the highlights of the school year for many clubs at Jeff. The rental fee for the booths was used to sponsor an exchange student next year. Bermuda Day also proved to be a popular event of the spring.

Exchange student, Barb Rogers, had company for a weekend when foreign students came from Indiana and Kentucky. They were guests of the AFS members and were honored with several parties. Some of the visitors spoke to various classes throughout the day and Jeff students learned of the different ideas of students from around the world.

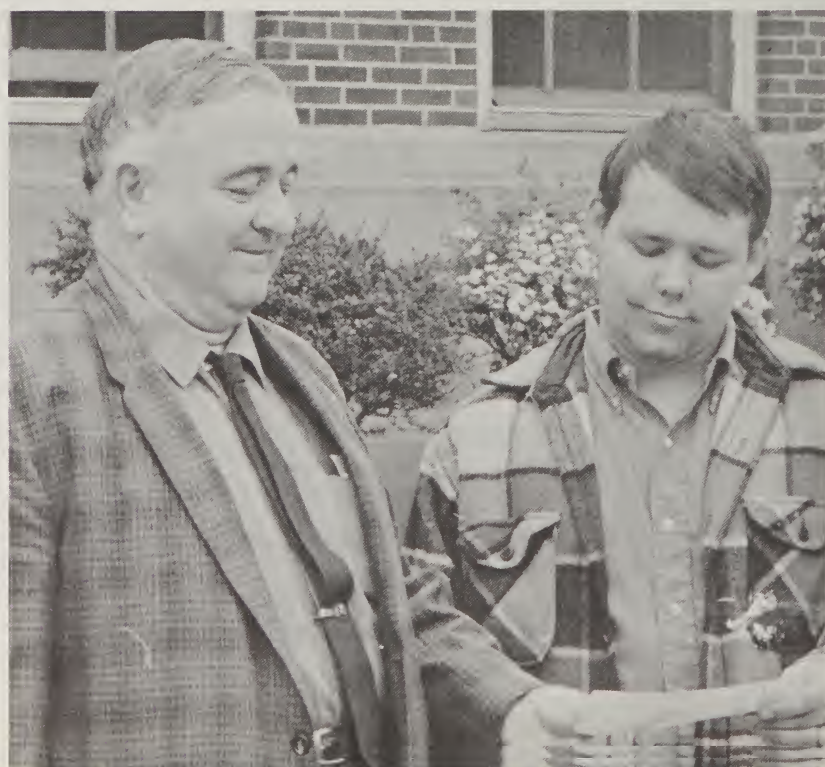
Ken Fisher went to Italy as a member of the AFS program. Though he had studied Spanish, he said Italian was much easier to learn because he had to speak it to communicate with the people.

Next year Cheryl Carpenter will represent Jeff in the Summer Abroad program.

Japanese student, Seiko Ikeda and Yoriko Noboru enjoy the tension in a Jeff basketball game. Both girls came down for the A.F.S. Weekend.



## *Student Council And Its New Look*





# Adopts An Orphan



Filled with the clamoring voices of many "activist students", more than one of the weekly Student Council meetings became fiery issues that concerned everyone at JHS. Besides voicing "the Jeff Opinion" to the administration, Student Council co-sponsored the Football Homecoming, an AFS booth, Basketball Homecoming, a JHS Flag-and-Banner contest and adopted an orphan.

Under the leadership of President Anne Harbison, who, along with Cassie Avery and Cheryl Carpenter, attended a Leadership Workshop during a summer institute in Bloomington, the Student Council plunged into 1968-69 with a new look. In Anne's words . . . Student Council was finally going to do something for Jeff aside from existing.

Student Council was pleased when the adoption of Delbert Lee Shepard, an orphan living in an Indian orphanage, was so successful. Student Council pays for Delbert's upkeep. (Opp. Page) Student Council in action. At the Football Dance, in the parade on the city float, Bruce Colglazier voicing an opinion and Tony Trinkle being awarded his check for winning the flag-and-banner contest.



1969 Student Council: Row 1 Anne Harbison, Pres; Cheryl Carpenter, vice-pres; Cassie Avery, sec; Glenda Werner, treas; Nancy Phillips, historian; Mr. Arvel McKinley, sponsor Row 2 Senior Representatives: Don Volmer, Tom Kendall, Barbara Rogers, Patty Purser, Bruce Colglazier, Jim Bolton Row 3 Juniors: Patty Elliot, Pam Rudd, Linda Brown, Debbie

Hughes, Becky Horneman, Sandi Chamberlain Row 4 Sophomores: Yvonne Vissing, Patty Steward, Teresa Brown, Shelley Friend, Becky Leitch, Nick Nichols Row 5: Freshmen: Beverly Bennett, Lois Dodds, Jane Sachar, Debbie Holmes, David Fowler, Steve West.



## Band Excites Spirit, Warms Up For



Senior band members compose the Clef Club (Row 1) Debbie Snelling, Beverly Fitzpatrick, Karen Davis. (Row 2) Sandy Hammond, secretary, Ronda Barnett, vice president/librarian, Marilyn Rinkel, librarian, Kenny Bruce, president, Alvin Richey, John Scott, Robbie Williams. (Row 3) Weldon

Backer, Bill Ogden, Cree Nutter, Jack Fleeman, Rick Chandler, Richard Alexander, Doug Broady, Charlie Hambley, Larry Hillman, Steve Davis. They sponsored a sponge-throw at the AFS carnival.



(Above) Ann Vanderpool and Karen Ash practice the french horn part in the "1812 Overture." (Left) Leanne Simon covers the tiny holes on her clarinet needed to form the right notes.



# Spring Concert '69



(Above) Beverly Fitzpatrick uses a combination of breath control and finger placement to play the high-pitched piccolo. (Right) Joey Burns handles his huge instrument with ease.



Since a parade is not complete without a band, our own marching unit performed to make the Homecoming parade a finished product. Spirit was at its peak as the trumpets

sounded the familiar notes of the school song and the procession of floats, cars, signs and students began to move down Court Avenue.



# Jeff's Marching Red Devils Are



(Above) Jeff's Marching Red Devils in their formal attire as they rehearse for a football game half-time. (Right) The seniors are allowed one last chance to play with the band on the evening of graduation. This year they played selections from *My Fair Lady*.





# *Everywhere Doing Their Thing For You*



Treading on the sacred ground of the new high school, Jeff's band entertained the visitors to the ground breaking ceremonies in late May.



## *JHS Band, Orchestra Instrumental In Entertaining Jeff*

At Clarksville this past spring, the Red Devil band grabbed second place in the state of Indiana. Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Davis, red-coated band members played at city functions, school activities (pep sessions, plays, games, assemblies, etc.) and in various contests in Kentuckiana.

The Orchestra, directed by Miss Kay Lawrence, consisted entirely of strings. The sweet humming of violins and cellos filled the band room sixth hour daily. And while Miss Lawrence was pleased with the orchestra's performance, she hopes that there are more members in years to come.

**JHS String Orchestra:** Debbie Rauth, Bass; Sara McGuire, Violin; Carol McNeely, Violin; Hilda Kendrick, Violin; Pam Bostock, Violin; Vickie Kershner, Violin; Chris Allen, Cello; Chris Schneider, Viola.



Richard Alexander takes a break during a Student Theatre rehearsal.





# A.V. Aides Record Today's Sights, Sounds



We all talk about how modern our education should be, but we often neglect the ones that help keep the education modern. Some of these neglected ones are the JHS Audio-Visual aides.

Under the direction of Mr. William Huber, these volunteers are in charge of all movies, slides, records, tapes, filmstrips and of course all the essential equipment that goes with them.

An addition to the department was a television camera and recording device. The boys learned how to use this equipment. They filmed several classes in action along with various sports events and the commencement exercises.

Mr. Huber is hopeful for next year when more students join the A.V. aides in training for many technical job opportunities now open.

In 1994, at the class of '69's 25th reunion, they will be able to see their commencement exercises on T.V., thanks to the efforts of Gary Purlee, Steve Reas and Tom Ellingsworth. (Below) Mr. Huber's Audio-Visual aides: Row 1 Tom Ellingsworth, Sec.; Steve Reas treas; Richard Jones vice-pres; Clifford Zollman pres. Row 2 Gary Purlee, Rodger Clarke, Bill Kramer, John Strange Row 3 Dennis Higdon, Bobby Ziegler, Louis Shepherd.





# Selective Tryouts Produce Prizes



Row 1 (left to right) Jan Neumister, accompanist, Gail Conner, Karen Campbell, Janet Kavanaugh, Terry Coffey, Nola Parish, Ronna Grunden, Janet Windell, Janet Conn, Betty Holmes, Roseanna Vest, Becky Sample, Pat Bizer, Debbie Hoffman, Rocky Cullen, JoAnn Garwood, Christine Allen, Hilda Kendrick, Mr. John Cleveland. Row 2 Cindy Manus, Chris Schneider, Laurie McKee, Amelia Guilfoil, Cindy Pierson, Patty Purser, Vickie Bottom, Connie Lane, Sharon Jarrett, Robbyn Bridges, Kathy Kahl, Ann Goodman, Chris

LaFever, Ann Vanderpool, Margaret McElroy, Mary Gilmore, Donna Hogan, Ann Harbison, Jan Williams. Row 3 Charlie Isler, Don Forsee, David Phelps, Zach Stotts, Bobby Sample, Terry Murrell, Charlie Marchacek, Mike Maloney, Don Childers, Barry Pruitt, Andy Shepard, Arthur Oldson, Von Ward, Mark Luther. Row 4: Mike McGarvey, John Paine, David McKinney, Charlie White, Terry McCorvie, Pat Dages, Sam Speechley, Tom Fox, Sam Empson, Richard Jones, Dave Scott, Steve McDowell, Gary Shea, Andy Schriener, David Hinton.

This year, in an effort to get the best voices at Jeffersonville High School, Mr. John Cleveland, choral director, had try-outs for Concert Choir. Sophomores and juniors were asked to join the seniors.

"Visions of St. John," which is divided into three parts, proved to be one of the most difficult, but also one of the most popular pieces tried this year. The choirs also tried other popular songs including "Up, Up and Away."

To go along with the new music and effects, Mr. Cleveland taught Theory of Music to all his choirs. All this effort proved to be helpful when Concert Choir, Advanced Girls' Glee and Freshman Choir received first place ratings and Intermediate Choir received a second place at the contest at Clarksville.

The public and students got a chance to hear the trained voices at the Valley Choral Festival, the annual Spring and Fall Concerts at Parkview and at a concert given at Providence.

The boys in the bass section of Concert Choir practice for their part in "Visions of St. John."







Christine Schneider, Laurie McKee, Sharon Jarrett, Karen Campbell, Terry Coffey, Debbie Hoffman, Pat Bizer, Chris LaFever, Jan Williams, Robbyn Bridges, Row 2 Mike Mc-

Garvey, Sam Speechley, Bob Sample, David Phelps, Andy Sheperd, Arthur Oldson, Steve McDowell, Gary Shea, David Hinton.



Row 1 Connie Smith, Pam Sachar, Patty Schubnell, Sharon Jarrett, Rhonda Bell, Martha Evans, Susan Murphy. Row 2 Terry Oliver, Carrie Cook, Rita Pendegraf, Hope Jemerson,

Pam Bostock, Cassie Pelkey, Linda Haycraft, Norma Jenkins.



# Frosh And Advanced Girls' Madrigals



Row 1 (left to right) Mr. Cleveland, Connie Smith, Pam Sachar, Patty Steward, Marie Wallace, Bonnie Jones, Sue Cash, Janice Casey, Susan Murphy, Sharon Jarrett, Accompanist. Row 2 Patty Densford, Cassie Pelkey, Carrie Cook, Melinda Brammell, Linda Winnett, Rhonda Bell, Martha Evans, Josephine Mason. Row 3 Cheryl Porter, Patty

Schubnell, Rita Pendegraf, Sharon Killebrew, Becky Sowder, Jerri Yates, Pat Kinslow, Norma Jenkins, Linda Moody. Row 4 Terry Oliver, Hazel Fowler, Beverly Leavell, Pam Bostock, Hope Jemerson, Jackie Campbell, Linda Hubbard, Patty Eich, Linda Haycraft, Marsha Beatty, Philaine Emmerke.



(Left) Off in another world, Sharon Jarrett follows directions already memorized by days in rehearsing. (Above) No directions needed, just the music, as Concert Choir warms up for the annual Spring Concert.



# Sing Ballads Of Old France, Italy



Row 1 (left to right) Terry Farr, Debbie Adams, Donna Hall, Debbie Isler, Margaret Blanton, Brenda Minor, Katherine Green, Karen Lehman, Debbie McClintock, Kyle Larson, Lynn Kendall, Carol Nachand, Janet Levell, Beverly Bennett, Jane Breedlove, Becky Reas, Mr. Cleveland. Row 2 Gayle Lemon, Robin Zenor, Susan Morgan, Kay Stark, Ronda Dunn, Susan Peyton, Susan Metzger, Cindy Dempsey, Jan Johanningsmeier, JoAnn Shelton, Pam Wade, Paula Trimble, Debbie McDuffy,

Dina Bishof, Shelly Taylor, Debbie Deweese, Sherry Jenkins, Mary Young. Row 3 Dennis Garner, Gary Renfro, Barry McCammon, Jack Dodds, Dennie Stovall, Mike McCoskey, John Miller, David Witherspoon, John Garner, Eddie Gill, Rodger Caldwell, Joe Brock. Row 4 Donnie Harvey, Mike Kaiser, Billy Baxter, Mark Ellnor, Brent Webb, Donnie Hunter, Dan Rodden, Dennie Higdon, Jimmy Evers, Brian Pedigo, Tim Coster, Bill Wagner, Gary Roberts, Eddie Harvey, Alan Paris.



Row 1 (left to right) Susan Peyton, Susan Metzger, Robin Zenor, Terry Farr, Debbie Adams, Beverly Bennett, Karen Lehmen, Carol Nachand, Janet Breedlove, Cindy Dempsey, Pam Wade. Row 2 Billy Baxter, Dennis Higdon, Brent Webb,

Bill Wagner, John Miller, Barry McCammon, Eddie Harvey, Joe Brock, Dennis Garner, Eddie Gill, John Gill, John Garner.



# Intermediate Choir Sings Out For Jeff



Mr. Cleveland, Jackie Jolley, Judy Yates, Karen Vogt, Nina Wilson, Leona Murphy, Cee Krebs, Beth Bizer, Pam Love, Theresa Brown, Pam Bowyer, Verna Beasley, Margaret Newton, Yolanda Smith, Rita Lewis, Suzette Clark, Nancy Strickland, Accompanist. Row 2 (left to right) Carol Fitzpatrick, Debbie Pangburn, Yvonne Vissing, Brenda Anderson, Terry Hilbert, Vickie Conlin, Susan Rodkey, Tona Swallows, Nancy Garwood, Noel Parish, Barbara Stum, Brenda Ross, Dorothy

Kavanaugh, Donna Loveland. Row 3 Steve Hoffa, Gary Hostetler, Bill Thornley, Greg Brown, John Howard, Jerry Haas, Ron Hunter, Terry Gilberts, Alan Stewart, Garry Sapp, Steve Tipton, Danny Pierson. Row 4 Bruce Lawrence, Martin Rosen, Mike Croudep, Mike Bennett, Darryl Eversoll, Chester Wyatt, Glenn Murphy, Jerry Windell, Ken Johnston, Steve Taylor, David Moore, Eddie Ridgeway, Gary Risinger, Alan Ezell.



(Above) Mr. Cleveland directs the Concert Choir during rehearsal for the assembly given for the Northwest Evaluation Committee. (Right) Concert Choir members Ann Vanderpool and Beckie Sample share music during practice for the Christmas Concert.







(Above) Alto members wait for Mr. Cleveland to give them their cue while going over their songs for the Spring Concert. (Left) Choir members hold their note to get the right effect while rehearsing "Up, Up and Away."



Row 1 Brenda Anderson, Jackie Jolley, Judy Yates, Leona Murphy, Nina Wilson, Peggy Bizer, Nancy Garwood, Margaret Newton, Brenda Ross, Donna Loveland. Row 2 (left to

right) Martin Rosen, Gary Hostetler, Steve Hoffa, Mike Bennett, Glen Murphy, Jerry Windell, Jerry Haas, Kenneth Johnston, Danny Pierson, Gary Risinger.



# Arty 'Love-In' Creates Pleasant Break

Art Club  
(Seated) Marilyn Brown, David Curbow. Standing Debbie Holmes, Bessie Stone, Joe Brook, Kenneth Roggenkamp, Janice Lindsey



Art Club (Kneeling, left to right) Polly Simpson, Becky Horneman, Becky Rauth, Eddie Grimes, Linda Leith, Beverly Fitzpatrick, Standing, Wayne Thomas, Margie Horne, Vanessa Grant, Burton Pearson, Carol Miller, Donna Loveland, Marilyn Beswick, Larry Vandiver, Karen Peyton, Anna Marie Roggenkamp, Robert Edelen.



Linda Kemp watches Kathy Kreutzer work on a painting for the art exhibit.





Art Honor Society Row 1 (left to right) Peggy Sheppard, Linda Kemp, Sheryl Stone, Vanessa Grant, Anna Marie Roggenkamp. Row 2 Debbie Fischer, Marilyn Brown, Cheryl Flynn, Marcia Whitten, Becky Rauth, Donna Loveland, Clara

Newton, Karen Hall. Row 3 Danny Pierson, Sue Nix, Jim Gaddie, Dale Hilbert, Mike Gaither, Ron Heck, David Brownstein.



Above left Art Club Officers Kim Baker, pres. Karen Ritchie, Vice-pres. (kneeling) Kathy Marshall, Sec. Tina Sowder Treas. Above right Art Club Theresa Hurdle, Patrick Morrow, Ronnie Jackson. (Below) Art Honor Society Karen Ritchie, Linda Leith, Tina Sowder, Kim Baker, Barbara Guarine, Linda Mayden. Row 2 Tom Hooker, Beverly Fitz-



patrick, Kay Stemler, Cynthia Lacy, Burton Pierson, Don Johnson. Row 3 Charles Zurschmeide, Diana Stafford, Polly Simpson, Laura Howard, Eddie Benson, Row 4 Dennie Stumler, Marilyn Beswick, Linda Bornhoft, Linda Carter, Darlene Hutchins, Duke Allen, George Strickland.







(Above) Football Homecoming was ornamented with entries like this one. It's humor like this that keeps Jeff healthy. (Below) Bartonettes '69: Row 1: Barbara Stum, Hist; Vickie Grant, Lynn Ridings, treas; Patty Snelling, Connie Scott, pres; Carol Hurdle, Mrs. Byers sponsor Row 2: Yoland Smith, Linda Davis, sec; Martha Qualls, Glenda Sparks, Judy Crumpton, Cheryl Bennett, Janet Coombs, Lynne Brewer.

## *Nursing Intended For Most Bartonettes*

Nursing is a career for very dedicated people, people who care. Bartonettes is an organization for girls who think they want to be nurses. They study medicines, discuss new medical theories, but most of all they work for the community.

This year 15 girls were active in Bartonettes. With school nurse, Mrs. Mary Lou Byers, the girls worked with the retarded children at the Joseph

Rauch school in New Albany. The high point for both the girls and the children was an Easter Egg Hunt at the school.

In April, the girls went door-to-door soliciting for the Cancer fund drive. This campaign has become an annual project for the Bartonettes.

Like their namesake, Clara Barton, the girls were active when ever people were involved.





# *LeNola Parish Leads Science Club Through Mammoth Cave Excursion*

Spelunking, the science of caves, became the Science Club's favorite this year. Complete with a trip to Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, weeks of preparation went into this educational excursion.

During the year, Science Club members study various branches of the sciences. Biology, physiology, zoology, botany and anatomy are among others. The trip to the cave provided an overview of many of these sciences. According to Mr. Uhlan Rose, club sponsor, there is a wealth of scientific phenomena in the form of plant and animal life—blind fish, cave crickets, bats, algae and moss.

"Equally interesting," Mr. Rose continued, "are the physical formations in the form of stalagmites (hanging from the ceiling); stalagmites (growing from the floor) and the many deep pits and cathedral-like rooms. These all combine to make the visitor realize how insignificant he is in the order of nature and created things."

An unusual occurrence happened while JHS was at Mammoth Cave—the lights went out. LeNola Parish, president, felt that this really made the cave seem real and not artificial or man-made.



Science Club: Row 1: Gary Purlee, treas; LeNola Parish, pres; Leslie Watson, vice-pres; Martin Campbell, sec. Row 2: Lynn Simon, Cliff Zollman, Steve Reas, Steve Byers, Mr. Uhlan Rose, sponsor.



# "High-Q" Premieres With Jeff Teams

In September of 1968, WAVE developed a new television show entitled "High Q." This program, which is similar to the nationally known "College Bowl," requires the team members to have quick recall of the answers on various topics.

To become a member of the High Q team, one must score highly on a test which includes English, History, Math and Science. Jeffersonville had the honor of being one of the first teams on the program. Their opponent was Waggener,

a Louisville high school. Jeff lost by a small margin. As a consolation prize, Glenn Nix, captain of the varsity High Q, received a copy of World Book Science Book, and the school library received a copy of World Book Atlas, as a result of the team's effort.

The sponsors, Mrs. Annette Estes and Mr. Phillip Peters, plan a reorganization for next year.



The 1969 Jeffersonville High School Varsity High-Q Team; Roger Norem, Debbie Johaningsmier, Glenn Nix; Captain, Gary Shea, and Fred Macracken; alternate.



The 1969 Jeffersonville High School Junior Varsity High-Q Team; David Brownstein, Marty Rosen; alternate, Carl Eichenberger; alternate and Steve Shuman; Captain.





## Office Workers—'Mean Everything To Us'

Mrs. Celeste McCracken's valuable assistants for the 1968-69 school year are (Above) Row 1 Lisa Carmichle, Lana Hoffa, Diana Dages, Chris LaFever, Susan Weems, Wilma Heise, Susan Condra, Gail Conner, Donna House, Sharon Killebrew, Pat Scott, Karen Avis, Barbara Court Row 2 Steve Tipton, Jayne Weems, Polly Simpson, Debbie McClintock, Debbie Johanningsmier, Roxann Goshorn, Beth Buckles, Hilda Kendricks, Phyllis Cantor (Below) The assistants to the deans, the counselors and the nurse are Row 1

Steve Finn, Karen Vogt, Linda Winnett, Roxanne Cullen, Sally Martin, Cassie Avery, Trudy Moore, Patty Elliot, Hilda Kendricks, Wilma Heise, Jayne Weems, Rosemarie Howard, Linda Guarine, Debbie Holmes, Darla Van Gilder, Connie Scott, Glenda Sparks, Patsy Lowe, Linda Davis Row 2 David Shweski, Mary Wood, Dawn Whittaker, Nancy Phillips, Becky Horneman, Debbie Hall, Beverly Bennett, Clara Oldham, Joyce Norris, Jackie Campbell, Nancy Strickland, Sherry Swearingen, Joyce McClintock, Leslie Watson.





# Students Take Advantage Of Free Time



Interested Latin students compose the Latin Club: (Row 1) Gary Purlee, Barbara Stum, Diane Eby, David Esarey (Row 2) Sue Morris, Brenda Rogge, Susan Scull, Bill Guarine (Row 3) Nick Nichols, Leslie Watson, and Miss Helen Frum, sponsor.



(Above) Vonda Ogle patiently awaits her meal at the Latin Club banquet. (Below) Latin Club was well represented in the Homecoming Parade. Shown displaying their spirit banner are Marsha Dallas, Leslie Watson, Bill Guarine, Brenda Rogge and Diane Eby.





# Through Latin Club, Library Service



Mary Westlake is one of several girls who spend their study hall hours helping in the library.

Rather than sit home watching television all afternoon or sleeping through those hot study halls, many students devote themselves to worthwhile activities.

Latin Club members enjoyed a very active year. Membership was high and activities were plentiful. A three school combined banquet was held at "Italians II", a local restaurant. In addition to this, Latin Club sponsored a booth at the AFS Carnival and participated in the Junior Classical League.

Several girls devoted their study hall hours to library service. They performed many of the library chores to assist Miss Hayes, librarian.



Checking-out books, collecting overdue fines and returning books to the proper place on the shelves are a few of the duties of the student library assistants. They are (Row 1)

Kirtley Wessels, Charlotte Davis, Patty Harris, (Row 2) Mary Westlake, Bev Broady, Phyllis Canter and Shelia Cooper (not pictured).



# Psychology Club Explores 'Oddities' Of Minds Of Men

This year's Psychology Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Detamore, explored the peculiarities of men in various cultures. Not only did Barbara Rogers speak to the group, but some members were fortunate enough to talk with some of the foreign exchange students that stayed in Jeff for a weekend. (The French representative, Nancy Yvette, is seen touring the JHS halls.) Mrs. C. B. Barthold and Miss Liz Vissing, both spoke on the American mind, so members could compare the findings in the end.

Psychology Club Row 1: Janet Kavanaugh, Bill Guarine, Kathy Havens (vice-pres.), Marilyn Beswick (sec.), Jack Fleeman (Pres.), Dot Kavanaugh (treas.), Chris LaFever, Shirley Bratcher Row 2: Carole Smith, Julianne Gregerson, Rita Lewis, Maribeth Langford, Pam Gardner, Betty Armstrong, Kathy Harlan, Cassie Avery, Janice Casey, Ronda Barnett Row 3: Jackie White, Debbie Hurdle, Shelia Cooper, Debbie Tanner, Mary Gilmore, Nell Rittman, Patty Harris, Becky Rauth Row 4: Curtis Wells, Linda Davis, Becky Collins, Joyce Poteet, Valerie Phillips, Philaine Emmerke, Peggy Dean, Jayne Weems Row 5: Charles Shields, Dennis DeWeese, Robert Johnston, Ronnie Shoemaker, Jim Stillwell, Kenna Dunlap, Linda Leith, Margie Horne, Janet Williams, Debbie Howerton Row 6: John Gilbert, Leslie Watson, Vickie Croft, Kim Cottingham, Barbara Rogers, Susie Johnson, Linda Costa, Denise Bixler







1969 Quill & Scroll: Seated: Martha Qualls, Debbie Hall, Nanci Miller, pres; Nell Rittman, vice-pres; Virginia Harrod, sec; Bruce Colglazier, treas; Jo Roberts, Marilyn Beswick,

Crenshaw Owens. Standing: Terry McCorvie, George Hooper, Mrs. Bonnie McCafferty, advisor, Ralph Henshaw, Steve Shuman

## Literature Provides Reason To Join

In September, Quill & Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, had one Jeffersonville member, Nanci Miller. Since then, 12 members have been added, drawing from the staffs of the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine. The members were inducted in a May banquet where columnist, Joe Creason, spoke.

The "Metamorphosis", the Jeff literary maga-

zine, came into its second year with the spring publication. Mrs. Helena Buckles sponsored the book, while staff members wrote and filtered original works from the student body. Changes in this year's book included more pages and original artwork throughout the book to correspond with the literature.



(Above) Metamorphosis Staff: Roxanne Cullen, Virginia Harrod, Robbie Williams, Cassie Avery, Nell Rittman, editor. (Right) Mrs. Bonnie McCafferty congratulates Nanci Miller for her efforts as editor of the HYPHEN.





# A Glance At The Future Inspires



Officers of FHA go over the agenda before the Mother-Daughter banquet.



(Above) President Becky Daughtery inducts a new member into FHA. (Left) FTA: Row 1: Laurie Gresham, vice-pres; Hilda Kendrick, sec; Debbie Johanningsmier, historian; Debbie Millbern, pres. Row 2: Roxann Goshorn, Becky Reas, Lois Graves, Sandra Baker Row 3: Cheryl Bennett, Jo Mason, Margaret Blanton, Sara McGuire Row 4: Barbara Guarine, Nell Louise Rittman, Joyce McClintock, Charlene Napier, Luanne Boyce.





# Girls To Seek Experience—FTA, FHA



Looking to the future for a better life and a better home; this is why many girls join the Future Teachers of America and the Future Homemakers of America.

FTA, sponsored by Mr. Jack Hutslar, the new exploratory teaching instructor, started the year by putting forth a program to initiate a FTA scholarship. This year's award went to chapter president, Debbie Millbern. The girls raised the money by holding a coat-check at all the home basketball games. At 10 cents a coat, the girls raised over \$100 when they combined the money with that of an annual doughnut sale.

FHA, sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Laird and Mrs. Betty Evans, once again inspired girls to work in their own homes. The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was a big success when it was combined with the club's induction ceremonies.

Becky Horneman leads the club officers in the FHA pledge.



FHA '69: with officers: President Becky Daugherty, Vice-president Becky Horneman, Secretary Rhonda Crawford, Treasurer Kathy Jennings.



## Brown Sponsors Key Club For 1968-69



Key Club '69: Row 1: David Hammond, Jim Bolton, Pres; Bill Boisseau, sec; Row 2: John Viagas, Jesse Spencer, Terry Crofford, Danny Preston, Steve Wohrle, treas; Mike Mahoney,

vice-pres; Bob Sample Row 4: Chuck Finch, John McCracken, Dave Moore, Chris Kinnett Row 5: Bill Henderson, Randy Leverett, Dave Smith. Not pictured is sponsor, Mr. Joe Brown.





Speech Club of 1968-69: Seated: Chester Wyatt, LuAnn Tobey, Frances Miller, Marcia Miller, Danny Pierson Standing:

Darryl Bryant, Mrs. Annette Estes, sponsor, Joe Steffen.

## *Speech Club Active In State Contests; Eichenberger, Norem Excell In Debate*



Debate Team '69 Seated: Leon Ritter, Marty Rosen, treas; Rocky Cullen, sec; Marcia Miller, David Cooper, vice-pres

Standing: Tom Blair, Richard Jones, Roger Norem, Pres; Carl Eichenberger, Glenn Nix, Mr. Ron Powell, sponsor.





Hi-Y: Row 1: Stephen Davis, sec; David Coyte, vice-pres; Steve Thompson, Pres; John Scott, treas; Mr. Huber, sponsor. Row 2: Bill Prentice, Robbie Williams, Charlie Isler, Don Volmer, Don Forsee Row 3: Jeff Higdon, Jack Fleeman, Tom Hooker, Glenn Hammel, Nute Lukins, Row 4: Mike Baldwin,

Sam Speechly, Jerry Natterman, Mark Hadley, Bill Wanke, Row 5: John Johnston, Ed Crooks, Alan Beyer, David Roy. (Below) The K.U.N.A. delegates: Mike Baldwin, Jeff Higdon, Robbie Williams, David Roy, Frank Upson, Mike Ogden





# *As Thailand And 'The Abortion Bill' Y Group Active In Regional Meetings*



(Above) The 1969 Tri-Hi-Y with Rosemarie Howard as President, Margaret McElroy, vice-pres; Jayne Weems, sec; Susan Weems, treas. (Left) Steve Thompson and David Coyte reread the final draft of the Abortion bill.

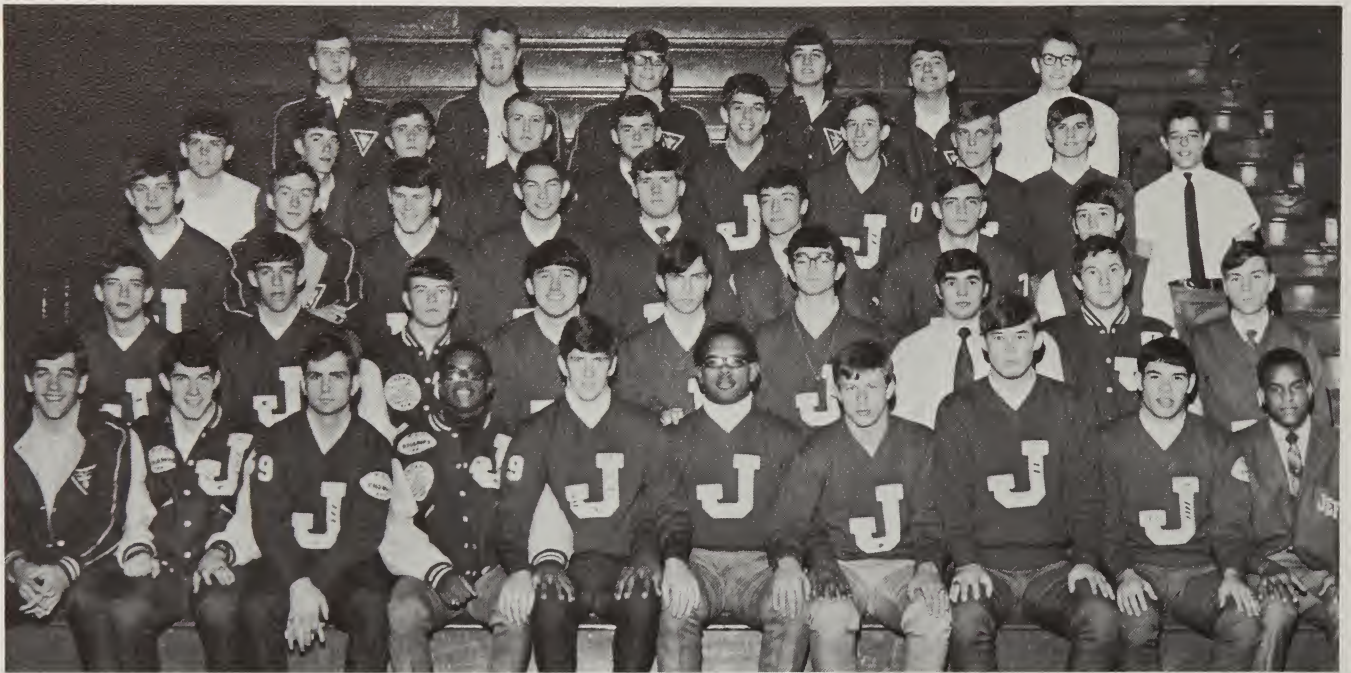


October is United Nations month in New York City, but at Jeff it is the time when Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y form delegations to send to the Kentucky United Nations Assembly. This year JHS represented Thailand and was required to discuss the population problem of this Asian nation as if they were the real delegates from Bangkok.

The Kentucky Youth Assembly, a mock-up of our national legislature, was held in April. Jeff was told to draft and attempt to pass a bill for legalizing abortion through the United States.



# Sports-minded Groups; Lettermen, GAA

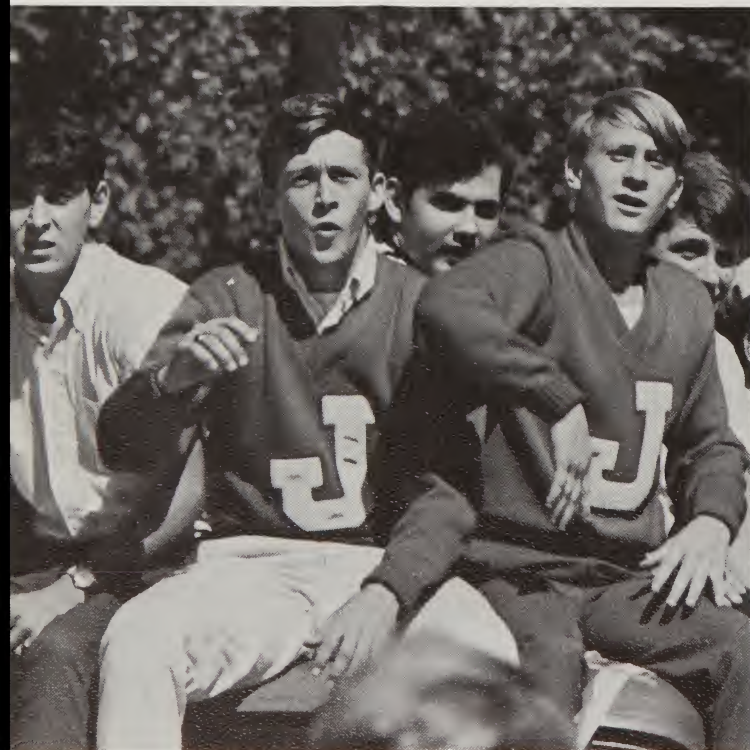


Row 1 Steve Reed, Bruce Colglazier, sec., Mike Flynn, treas., Crenshaw Owens, Jim Bolton, Jim Croudep, Tom McNeill, Steve Thompson, Tom Kendall, Gary Oglesby, Row 2 Frank Hess, Bill Pinkham, Dave Hammond, Bill Boisseau, Jerry Livermore, Jackie Woods, John Viagas, Tom Hooker, Bill Thornley, Row 3 Tom Trich, Larry Sheppard, Mike Stith,

Darrell Lawrence, Keith Reiter, Steve Wohrle, Dave Mann, Carl Horneman, Row 4 Dave Edwards, Terry Crofford, John McCracken, Ray Neumeister, Jim Spann, Bob Watkins, George Strickland, Steve Flynn, Mark Voyles, Garry Sapp, Row 5 Bill Prentice, Jeff Higdon, Don Forsee, Charlie Isler, Don Volmer, Bruce Lawrence.

Like most schools, Jeff has a collection of the muscle-bounded called the Letterman's Club. To be eligible to join this a boy must have received a letter in at least one sport. This letter is awarded by the coach to the boys he feels have contributed the most to the team.

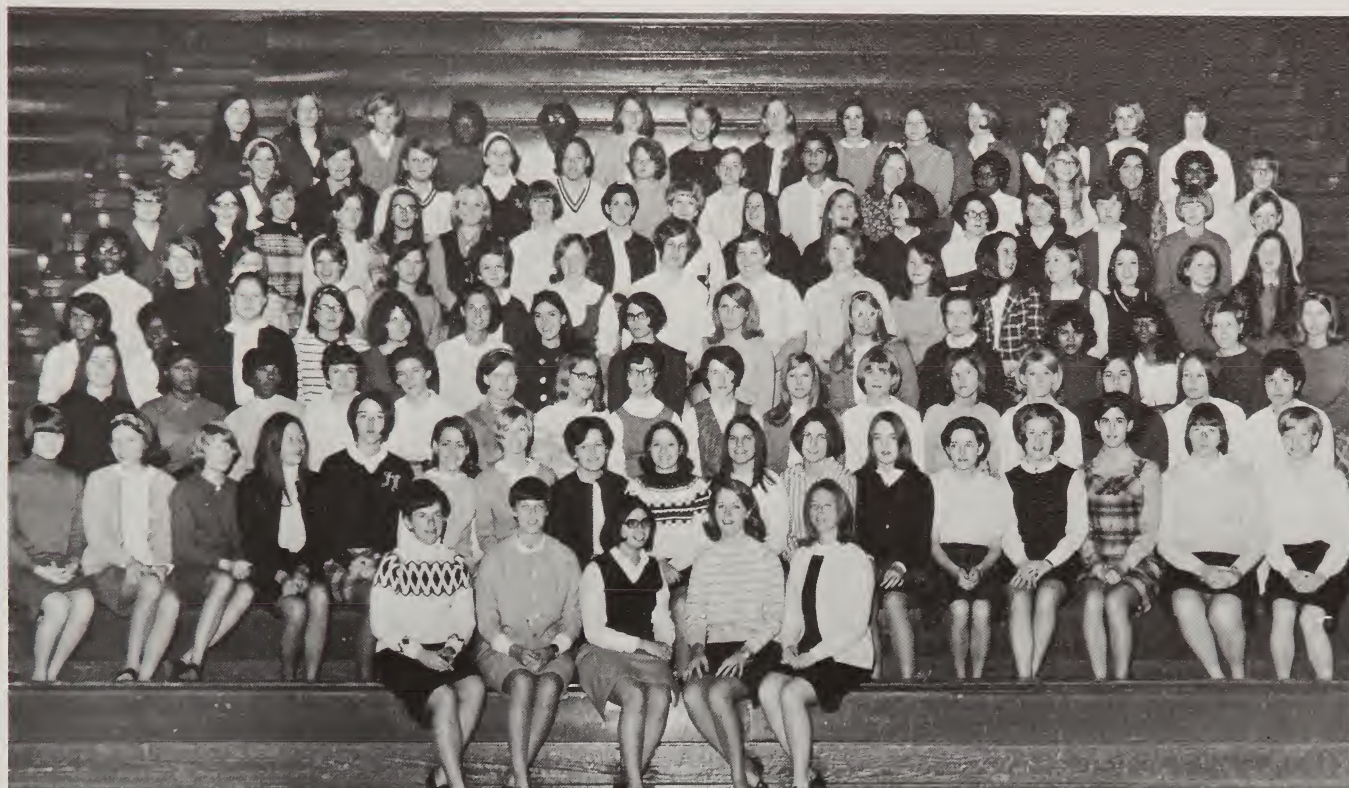
Like most clubs, they needed operating money. So they decided to combine their money-making project with a drive to boost school spirit and came up with the idea of selling spirit decals. These large "J's" could be stuck just about anywhere.



Senior Lettermen, Larry Sheppard and Eddie Tomlin wave the Homecoming parade onward as they rest upon the roof of the Lettermen's "float".



# Come To Bat For Football Homecoming



Row 1 Miss Delores Mullins; sponsor, Debbie Millbern; vice-pres., Lois Hargett; pres, Cassie Avery, treas, Kenna Dunlap, sec. Row 2 Teresa Veach, Cathy Carpenter, Linda Grimmer, Judy Chappell, Debbie Fischer, Debbie Pangburn, Janet Combs, Susie Schiller, Patty Snelling, Carol Fitzpatrick, Beth Buckles, Gail Conner, Kathy Jennings, Linda Guarine, Glenda Werner, Debbie Snelling. Row 3 Sian Farnsley, Benetta Kavanaugh, Regina Johnson, Pam Wade, Diane Hess, Linda Stewart, Teresa Haley, Marcia Miller, Diane Bolton, Vicky Barnett, Terry Preston, Diane Lomax, Cheryl Pendency, Patty Elliot, Pam Rudd, Sandi Hammond. Row 4 Josephine Mason, Mattie Smith, Susan Peyton, Linda Kied, Pat Scott, Dawn Whittaker, Darla Van Gilder, Barbara Guarine, Becky Sowder, Jeri Yates, Linda Keup, Gwen Smith, Carol Hurdle, Eddie Grimes, Karen Avis. Row 5 Rhonda Crawford, Billie Carmickle, Gvila Caldwell, Peggy Hume, Sandy Matthews,

Martha Qualls, Barbara Court, Dina Bischof, Edith Perry, Teresa Carver, Kim Kern, Shelley Friend, Patty Moses, Vicky Grant, Teresa Brown, Debbie Tanner. Row 6 Laurie Gresham, Debbie Johanningsmier, Debbie Shewski, Kirt Wessels, Marce Droddy, Vicky Dobson, Janet Windell, Rhonda Bruner, Cassie Pelkey, Linda Mayden, Patty Schubnell, Melinda Brammell, Glenda Sparks, Charlotte Davis, Barbara Rogers, Patty Steward, Kathy Havens. Row 7 Becky Carver, Margaret Bartley, Elizabeth Hosea, Regina Pope, Becky Conlon, Karen Ash, Cheryl Carpenter, Joanie Stum, Shelly Taylor, Joyce Jones, Marilyn Stum, Cora Wermuth, Faith Trinkle, Damita Porter, Karen Vogt. Row 8 Tina Sowder, Susan Casper, Yolanda Smith, Verna Beasley, Margaret Newton, Kate Morrow, Debbie Wilson, Carol Gowens, Becky Leitch, Nina Wilson, Debbie Rauth, Vickie Vester, Sharon Rogers.

Members of the Girls Athletic Association spent 12 unique and amusing hours at what was coined by GAA as a "Playnight". According to Lois Hargett, GAA president, a play-night is an overnight athletic free-for-all, when girls may play pingpong, volleyball, basketball, baseball, hockey, lassie horse and unscheduled popcorn fighting.

The Playnight was only a part of GAA's various yearlong activities. Interscholastic track meets were incorporated into the list of annual games. Fall held soccer and volleyball. Winter included basketball and bowling, while spring followed up with tennis, track and softball.

The girls work on a point system, receiving a certain number of points per sport they participate in.

"Brawny and husky GAA gridirons", Susie Schiller and Vicky Barnett have caged an innocent Columbus Bulldog. The caged player and Darla VanGilder dressed as Red Devil highlighted their Homecoming float.





## Cheerleaders' Yells





# Carry Spirit Through Both Seasons



A new and different kind of cheerleading squad led Jeff in its spirited Pep Sessions and ball games this year. Now expanding to five members, Mary Gilmore and Sally Martin were co-captains to the rest of the varsity squad: Susan Condra, Robin Sandbach and Linda Winnett. Fortunately, all the girls were able to attend the cheerleader's workshop at the University of Kentucky.

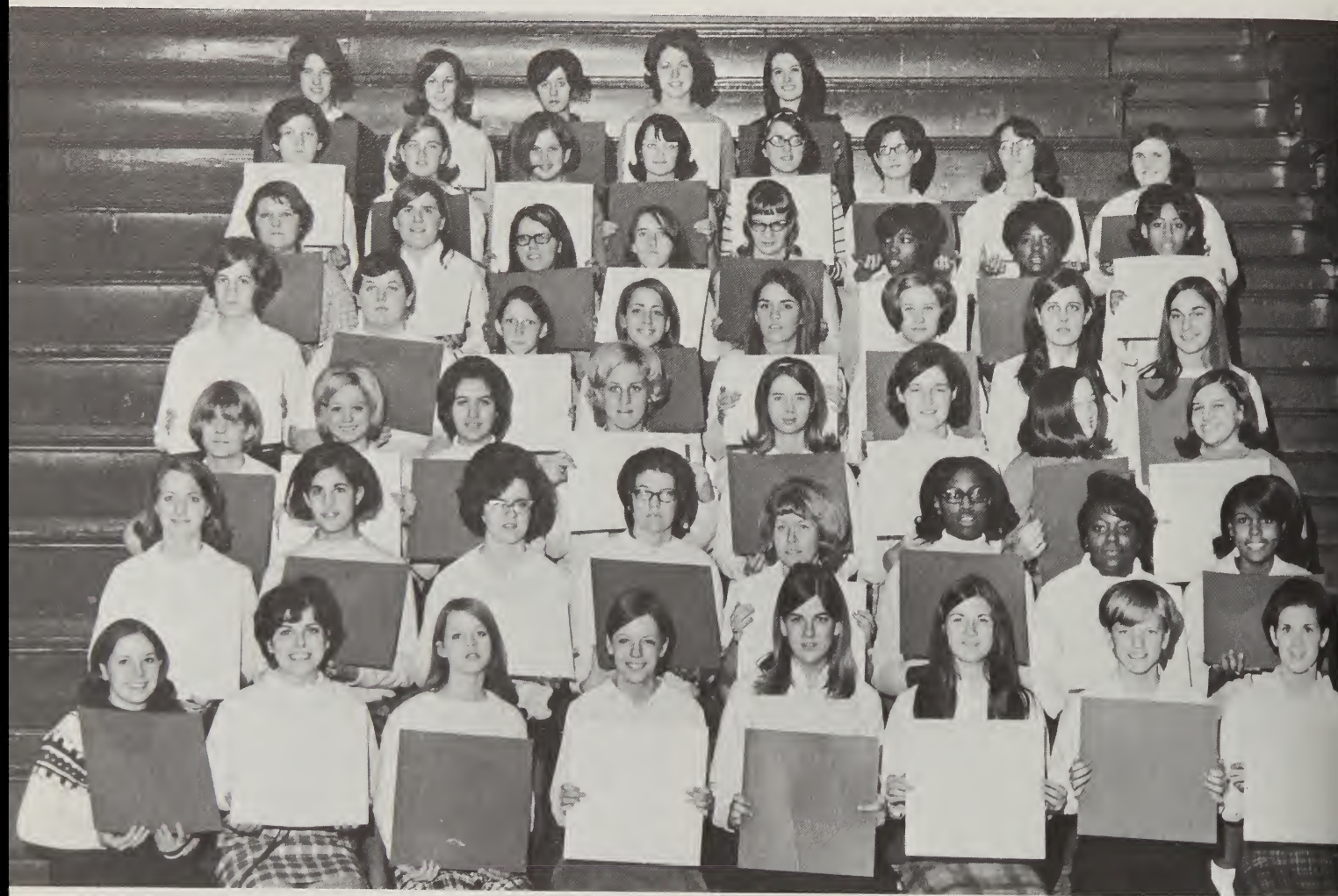
Among the many duties of the five girls was to plan all Pep Sessions, including the skits and spirit awards. At the games, the cheerleaders would have a giant spirit hoop ready for the team to run through at the sound of the starter's whistle. The J.V. Cheerleaders; Sharon Rogers, Judy Chappell, Susie Schiller and Debbie Fischer backed up the varsity girls and attended every Wednesday practice.



Ah, the life of a cheerleader! Susan Condra working hard at making a spirit hoop. (extreme top left) Mary Gilmore starts the Pep Club with a new chant. (top left) Robin Sandbach pulling for those touchdowns. (extreme lower left) Co-captain Sally Martin praying for a point to win the game. (lower left) And the hope and involvement in the face of Linda Winnett at the Jeff-N.A. football game. (left) Above is a glimpse of J. V. girls, Sharon Rogers and Judy Chappell.

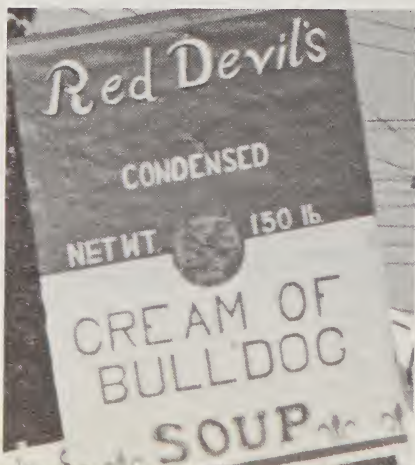


# Pep Club Uses Cards, Mittens, Voices



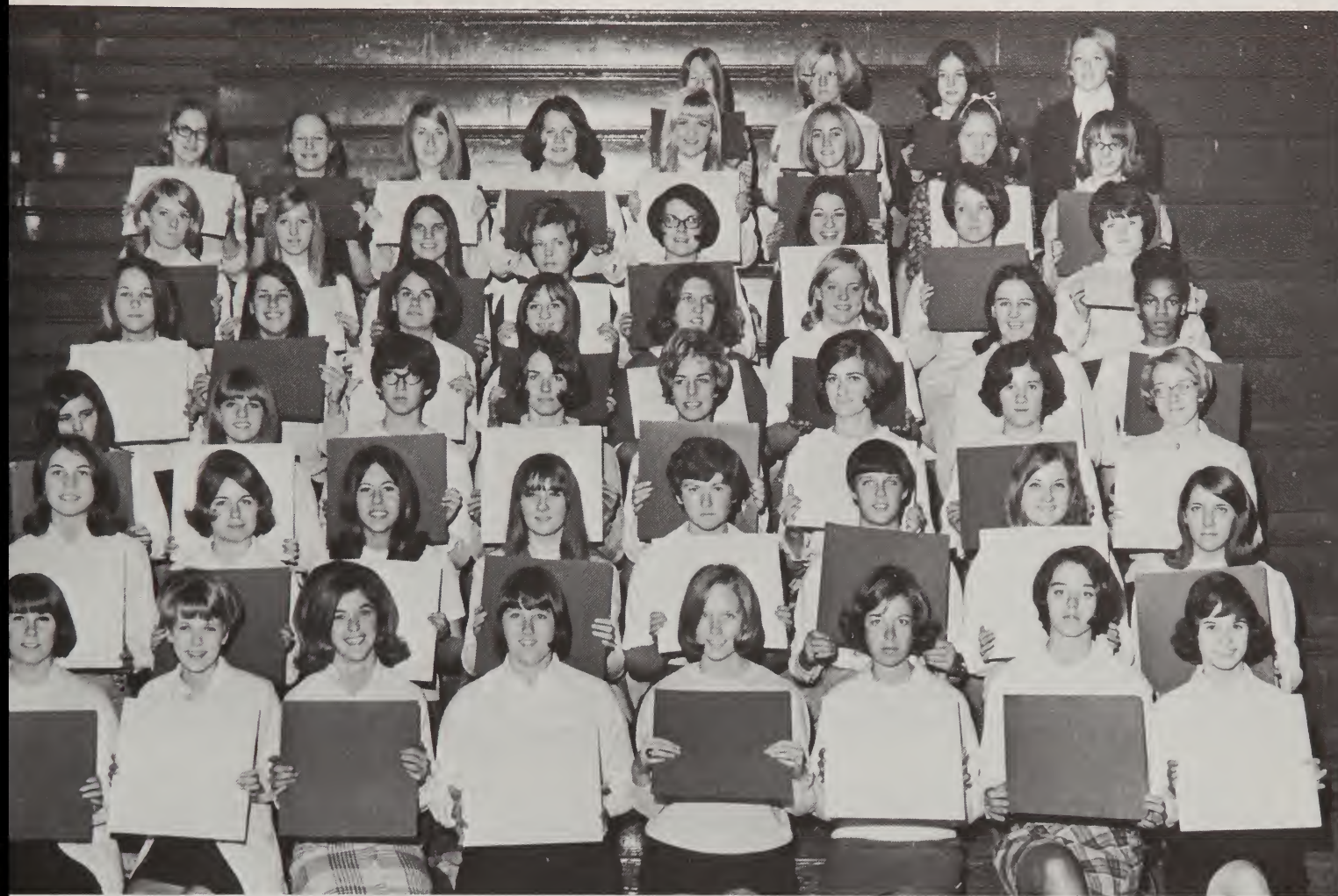
Members of the Pep Club are—Row 1: Susan Schiller, Rocky Cullen, Bonnie Jones, Kathy Havens, Marilyn Beswick, Debbie Tanner, Debbie Snelling, Rhonda Bruner, President. Row 2: Cassie Avery, Linda Guarine, Vonda Ogle, Sharon Tilley, Peggy Weisenberger, Rhonda Crawford, Yolanda Smith, Josephine Mason. Row 3: Terry Preston, Trudy Moore, Debbie Hughes, Pat Bizer, Karen Avis, Jackie Campbell, Sandra Martin, Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Stillwell. Row 4: Dina

Bischof, Edith Perry, Daisy Morrison, Debbie Fischer, Nancy Phillips, Kathy Jennings, Linda Doll, Patty Elliot. Row 5: Betty Tatlock, Mildred Pearson, Myra Pearson, Linda Berlew, Regina Johnson, Jean Ford, Janet Rankin. Row 6: Kathy Campbell, Kim Kern, Mindy Throckmorton, Darlene Bishop, Ruby Ann Brown, Joy Wingham, Sharron Wingham, Pat Showalter. Row 7: Susan Condra, Linda Winnett, Robin Sandbach, Sally Martin, Mary Gilmore.





# To Raise The Fieldhouse's Rafters



Members of the Pep Club are—Janet Windell, Cassie Pelkey, Debbie Hicks, Glenda Werner, Patty Purser, Anne Harbison, Judy Chappell, Sharon Rogers, Row 2: Ann Goodman, Janice Casey, Rosemarie Howard, Susan Weems, Barb Rogers, Debbie Milburn, Jayne Weems, Donna Hogan. Row 3: Debbie Dodds, Drucilla Leverett, Denise Bixler, Kathy Kahl, Nanci Miller, Pam Loveland, Betty Armstrong, Diana Goodyear. Row 4: Pam Rudd, MaryKay Martin, Vice Presi-

dent, Melinda Brammell, Brenda Leverett, Linda Davis, Lynn Ridings, Connie Scott, Hilda Kendrick. Row 5: Cheryl Pendygraft, Vicki Barnett, Patty Snelling, Eddie Rae Grimes, Glenda Sparks, Vicki Grant, Marsha Dallas, Lynn Weisenberger. Row 6: Teresa Haley, Terry Manners, Yvonne Vis-sing, Donna Hall, Terry Hilbert, Debbie Howell, Joyce Jones, Karen Vogt. Row 7: Dotty Bryant, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Isler, Mrs. Johnson, sponsor.





## J'Ettes' Dancing



(Left) Mary Gilmore explains one of the new yells she brought back from camp. (Above) "Thumbs Up" and "V for Victory" appear to be the mottoes of these pepped up fans. (Below) Never ones to hesitate from straining their vocal cords, the senior class vies for the coveted Spirit Jug with "Battle Cry!"

"It was confusing—I've had numerous problems that I hope to solve next year. Both groups have a lot of potential" remarked Mrs. Beverly Johnson, sponsor for both the Pep Club and the J'Ettes. Much goes on behind the scenes before Jeff fans see a new dance routine or a different cheer and card trick.

The J'Ettes, Jeff's peppy dance group, performed to "Gotham City" at the Jeff-Silver Creek football game and to "Up Up and Away" and "Manhattan Beach" at several basketball games. The girls made new one-piece velveteen costumes this year to add to their new image.

During the week of May, tryouts are held for the following year. Each girl is required to perform an original routine. Each contestant is judged on showmanship, skill, originality, rhythm.

The Pep Club was co-sponsored with Mr. Martin Klotz. Complete with new cheers and red-and-white mittens, the girls went to every basketball game ready to "sock it to them". This year the cheerleaders tried something traditional, yet new for Jeff. They distributed two-colored cards to each girl, in several instances the girls flipped the cards to make unusual designs to accompany the cheers.





# Amplifies Spirit Of Red Devil Fans



It isn't often that Jeff's talent and beauty are displayed to the public. On Homecoming these J'Ettes were seen; Cee Krebs, Patty Moses, Jackie Jolley, Kye Poore and Kathy Jennings. These girls helped lead chants while the parade marched down Court Avenue and through the downtown area. Smiling at their luck are the navigator, Buddy Tucker, and the driver, Erich Winnecke.

The 1969 J'Ette Squad is (Row 1) Vicki Conlin, Linda Rankin, Cee Krebs, Patty Moses, Elizabeth Boyles, Patty Schubnell, Brenda Leverett, Alice Beatty, Kathy Jennings, Shelley Friend. (Row 2) Pam Page, Martha Cody, Becky Sample,

Leanne Simon, Jacqueline Jolley, Josephine Mason, Debbie Hall, Melinda Brammel, Debbie Hughes, Sian Farnsley; captain.





## Golden Buddha Watches Over S.T.'s



(Above) The tragedy of the king's death is reflected in Anna's eyes. Steve McDowell and Patty Purser played the

roles. (Below) Anna and Sir Edward (Terry McCorvie) are shown enjoying a waltz.



Dave Forsee adds the make-up that transforms Steve McDowell into Phra Meha Mongkut, King of Siam.





# 'King And I'

The blessings of Buddha greeted Student Theatre members as they opened their fourth season with Rogers' and Hammerstein's *The King and I*.

Lights rose on royal Siam for three consecutive nights: November 14, 15, and 16 at Theiss Auditorium, Parkview Junior High School.

The audience was amused by the antics of the King and Anna, warmed by the love of Lun Tha and Tuptim, and amazed at the beauty of the "Uncle Thomas Ballet."

Anna's "Hello Young Lovers" and "Getting to Know You," the romantic melodies "We Kiss in a Shadow" and "I Have Dreamed" and Lady Thiang's "Something Wonderful" will not soon be forgotten by J.H.S. theatregoers.

The play ends with all of Bangkok in mourning over the death of their beloved King, and the proclamation by the new young king that "There shall be no more bowing like toads to show respect for king."



(Above) Simon of LeGree (Chris Schneider) extends her long claws before attacking Eliza.



(Above) Perhaps this is the picture Patty visualized as she rehearsed for the part of Anna. (Right) Eliza (Sharon Rogers) is caught by a snow storm, symbolized by Darla Watts and Kay Nix.





## 'You Can't Take It With You' Offers



A traveling photographer provided a chance to take this Sycamore family portrait. We see Grandpa (Steve McDowell), Essie (Kathy Kahl), Ed (Terry McCorvie), Penny

(Jan Williams), Paul (Tom Fox), Alice (Karen Campbell), and good old Mr. DePinna (Charlie Marchacek).



(Above) Penny speedily types out a spicy scene from her latest play, "Sex Takes a Holiday." (Right) Kolenkov (Sam Speechly) prepares to douse the unsuspecting Mr. Kirby (Pat Dages) with some refreshing water.





# 3-Ring Circus Of Fun-Filled Insanity



"Miss Sycamore to you," a toss to top off an evening. Pictured are Barry Pruitt and Karen Campbell.



Dennis Stovall and Janet Kavanaugh don't know what to make of drunkard Gay Wellington (Laurie McKee). RIGHT: Tom Fox eagerly plays with his toy boat.

"You Can't Take It With You" literally exploded onto the stage in late February providing the audience with a three-ring circus of unpredictable happenings.

The curtain cautiously rose on what appeared to be a warm, homey living room of the early twentieth century. As the play progressed, however, it proved to be anything but that, for here meals were eaten, plays written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played, and printing presses operated. As if this weren't enough, the basement was used to manufacture and test fireworks. (They often flunked the test.)

Not knowing quite what to expect next, the audience soon lost all inhibitions, guffawing at the strange, strange antics of the Sycamore family, and stopping to ponder grandpa's statement, "The world's not so crazy. It's the people in it. Life's pretty simple if you just relax." And relax they did until curtain calls provided a chance to show their appreciation. At last the cast received its reward for many months of hard work and the curtain closed in a puff of smoke.





## Love, Hate, Care,



In "Finian's Rainbow," Sharon McLonergan (Patty Purser) follows her star-struck father, Finian (Terry McCorvie) to Rainbow Valley, Missitucky . . .



. . . only to be pestered by a mischievous, magical leprechaun named Og (Steve McDowell) . . .



Dawn Kavanaugh likes to be alone and hide behind the trunk of the big tree, but it seems like it's always being used. Preacher John (Charlie Marchacek) is known far and wide for his fiery tree trunk sermons. Watching the preacher warm-up are Janet Kavanaugh and Jan Williams, sitting; standing are Pat Dages, Joann Garwood, and Alvin Leavell.



# Magic All Bloom From Finian's Pot Of Gold



... and eventually fall in love with the town hero, Woody Mahoney (Tom Fox). Their marriage comes only after much excitement, including a narrow escape from death.



Irish whiskey, dreams-come-true, and leprechauns' tales: that's what "Finian's Rainbow" is made of.

"Finian's" is a light-hearted musical with a serious message; one of anti-bigotry, prejudice and hate.

The story line is of a poor man from Ireland, Finian, and his coleen daughter, Sharon. They travel to Rainbow Valley with a "borrowed" pot of gold to get rich quick. Unfortunately they run into some difficulty, rich Americans such as the blustery Senator Billboard Rawkins hate poor Americans such as the residents of Rainbow Valley. With a little magic, a cup of music and a barrel of love, entanglements seem to work themselves out and as usual everyone lives happily ever after, except Finian who goes off chasing rainbows to his heart's content.



(Left) Finian offers his own pants to cover Og's exposed, half-human legs. (Above) Senator Billboard Rawkins (Sam Speechly) reveals his plan to buy up the whole valley to his partners Buzz (Barry Pruitt) and the sheriff (Rich Jones).



# *Hyphen's New Editorial Policy Receives*



Ads, stories, and pictures must be combined to give each page the right proportion. Above, Nanci Miller, editor, discusses some prospective advertisers with Ralph Henshaw,

business manager. Below, Alan Beyer mounts the staff's proudest possession . . . . The Blue Banner Award of Excellence.



Newspaper exchange allows staff members to learn from the ideas and mistakes of others. Shown folding and addressing papers are Sheryl Stone, Bobby Gregory, Gary Worthington and Dan Langlois.





# Criticism And Praise

Accurately displaying the fast paced events of schoolyear '69 in news stories, features and editorials earned the HYPHEN staff the Blue Banner Award of Excellence. This year introduced a new editor, senior Nanci Miller; she, in turn, introduced a revolutionary editorial policy. For the first time the HYPHEN discussed matters of controversy and worldly significance. Since a revolution cannot be accomplished without a fight, the weekly editorials met with opposition and praise in "Letters to the Editor" sent by students and faculty.

The HypHEN was also instrumental in the struggle for a new high school, devoting a full page of one week's paper to the conflict.

Although publishing a newspaper is an expensive undertaking, the HYPHEN staff met their expenses by sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball and AFS Carnival booth.

Mrs. Bonnie McCafferty, faculty advisor, and Nanci Miller, HYPHEN editor, examine the results of another week of hard work.



"Crenshaw, be sure to cover the J.V. game." Monday is assignment and planning day for HYPHEN staff members. Here Nanci Miller explains weekly assignments to Cren-

shaw Owens, sports editor, Nell Rittman, feature editor, and Dennis Wood, news editor.



*This book is divided by essays. An essay is an attempt of expression. A good yearbook is an expressive history of the school year. Yearbooks have recorded history for many years now. Yet, too often the feelings of the year are left unsaid and are forgotten. Only recently has the Topic policy disregarded "funny" pix, baby pictures and cock-eyed layouts. The true feel of the year has replaced the gross antics of a playful staff. On this hundredth page of the hundredth edition of the Topic, we have tried to show you what the '69 Topic is all about, to show you what Jeff '69 is all about. The high school years are too integral a part of our lives to take a chance of forgetting something.*

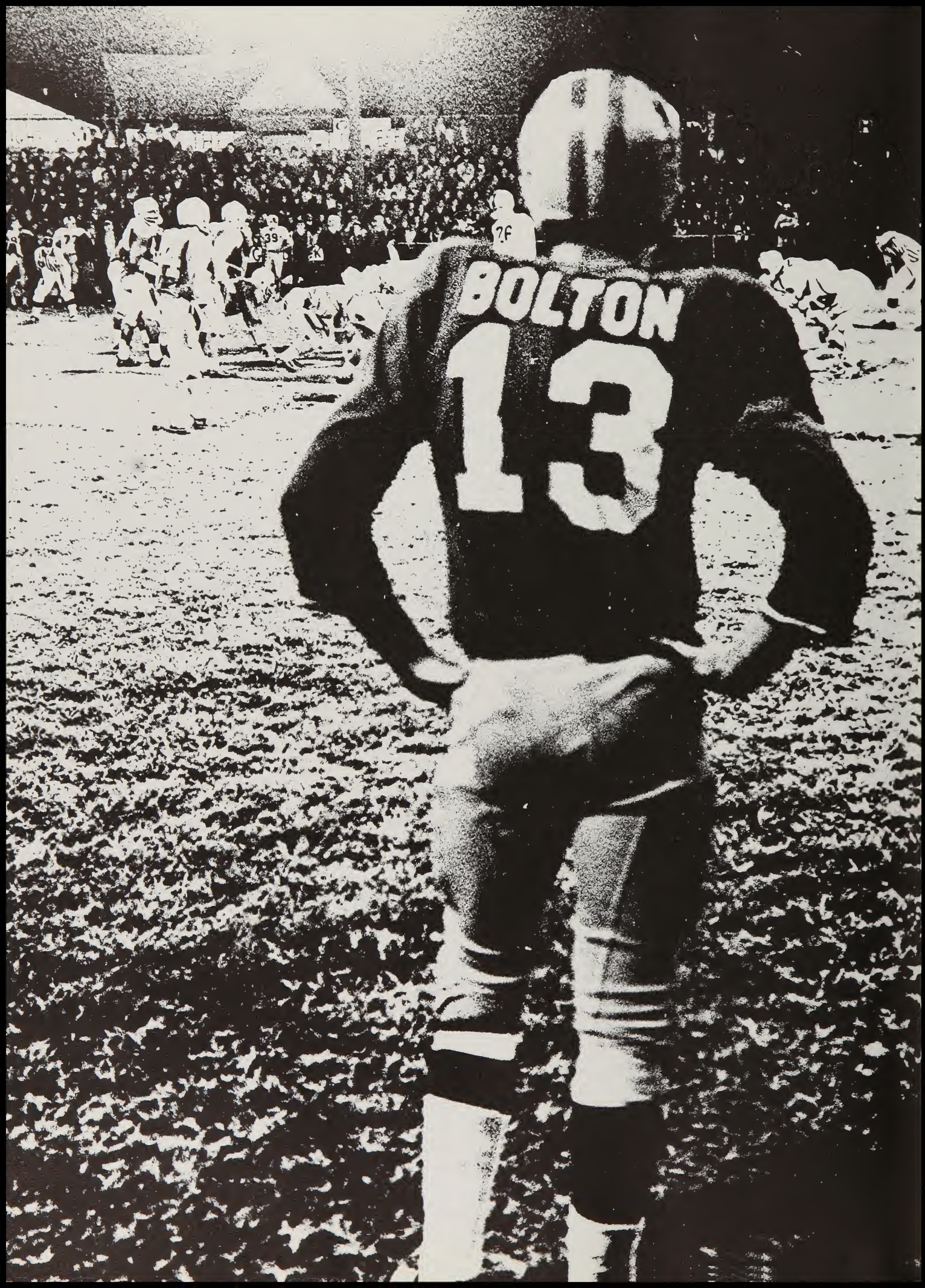




(Above) Mr. Dick Kennard, The TOPIC's patient yearbook representative was usually on hand to give much needed advice. (Right) Organization picture taking ends in exasperation for advisor, Mrs. Bonnie McCafferty and editor, Steve Shuman. (Below) Jo Roberts, business manager, and Pam Wade review advertising schedules with photographer, George Hooper. (Below-Right) Virginia Harrod dresses in hill-billy attire for the TOPIC kick-off.











# ... ATHLETICS

The headline on the cover of the news magazine read "Technological unemployment, Specialization's trap door."

Maybe they were right about some occupational fields, but the day has yet to come when a machine can work out on the trampoline like Frank Hess or a computer can handle the football like Jim Croudep.

Certainly specialization is a key factor in perfecting an athlete's ability, but it is quite unrealistic to believe that these distinct and unique abilities will lead to experiments in automated athletics.

Athletics is totally a human experience, to sweat until you have become dehydrated, to hurt until the pain is nothing but a numbing sensation, to sit in a locker room and hear only the pathetic breathing of a losing team, to cry in front of 3,000 people out of sheer happiness of winning.

To try. To excel. To compensate. To try again: All of these are essential to the sportsman. Qualities no mechanized being will ever be able to possess.

Athletics have played an important role in inter- and intra-scholastic competition for hundreds of years and once again—Athletics For The Hundredth Time . . .



# Jeff's Devilish Gridirons Plunge

## 1968 Varsity Football Scoreboard Opp.

Richmond Jamboree		JHS
New Castle .....	6	7
Richmond .....	7	0
Providence .....	13	27
Connersville .....	19	33
Seymour .....	13	34
Columbus .....	14	21
Bloomington .....	20	6
Greensburg .....	0	48
Martinsville .....	0	56
New Albany .....	9	7
Trinity .....	39	6
Clarksville .....	28	77



Jim Croudep and Dave Hammond swarm upon the back of Providence's Kevin Horning for a ten-yard loss.



(Above) Jeff co-captain Tom Kendall evades Connersville Spartan tackles and picks up valuable yardage. (Right) Dejected, Jim Bolton listens attentively to assistant Coach Pat Jones as he goes over plays at halftime during the Jeff-Bloomington game. Jeff fans shared his feelings as Bloomington won 20 to 6.





# Their Pitch Forks Into Nine Victims



Row 1 Left to Right Shelby Glasscock, Tom McNeil, Mike Flynn, Jim Bolton, Jim Croudep, Tom Kendall, Bruce Colston, Dave Hammond, Row 2 Gary White, Bill Pinkham, Darrell Miles, Keith Reiter, Tom Trich, Steve Reed, Bruce Colglazier, Steve Thompson, Todd Whitten, Row 3 Terry Herbstrieth, Joe Hill, Chuch Finch, Kent Shoen, Chuck Reynolds, Gary

Hostettler, Phil Ellis, Mac Lee, Bruce Winburn, Row 4 Coach Tom Chapala, Head Coach Doc Bolton, Tom Hill, Mike Rumpel, Coach Pat Jones, Bill Scott, Mike Thompson, Mike Ellis, Doug Stubblefield, Mike Croudep, and Coach Cliff Wallace.

Coach Bolton's varsity Red Devils opened their '68 season on August 31 by combining forces against New Castle and Richmond in the Richmond Jamboree.

As the season progressed, spirit soared as Jeff won its fourth straight game on Homecoming night by nipping the Columbus Bulldogs by one touchdown and won 21-14.

Defeat came the following weekend when Jeff met Bloomington at Memorial Park. Bloomington, ranked first in the state, had not been scored on before meeting the Devils. The Devils managed to score on a nifty halfback pass from Tom Kendall to Bruce Colston but were finally edged in the last 4 minutes 20-6, by the top-ranked Panthers.

After toppling both Greensburg and Martinsville, attention was focused on the all important game with New Albany. More than 5000 fans jammed Buerk Field. The Devils led at the half by a score of 7-6, but an 18 yd. field goal with 14 minutes to play forced a 9-7 loss on the disappointed Jeff fans.

In the last game of the season, Jeff bombarded

the Clarksville Generals on their own field 77-28.

Representing Jeff on the All-Conference team were Jim Bolton, Jim Croudep, Keith Reiter and Todd Whitten. Senior Bolton's passing was good for 1,497 yards and 25 touchdowns, a new school record. Jim Croudep, senior, named "Outstanding Player of the Year" by the *New Albany Tribune*, combined with Bolton to catch 47 passes for 674 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Todd Whitten and Keith Reiter, two of the outstanding Red Devil linemen were also selected to the All-SCC team. Whitten was cited for his offensive and defensive tackle play. Reiter was selected due to his rugged line backing techniques.

Bruce Colston, offensive split, and Tom Kendall, offensive running back and defensive safety, received Honorable Mention in the selection of players to the All-SCC team.

For the entire season of '68 the Devils scored a total of 316 points to their opponents 145 points. Good coaching, teamwork, and outstanding individuals enabled the Demons to complete a 7-3 won-loss record for the season.



# *Bolton And Croudep's Abilities*



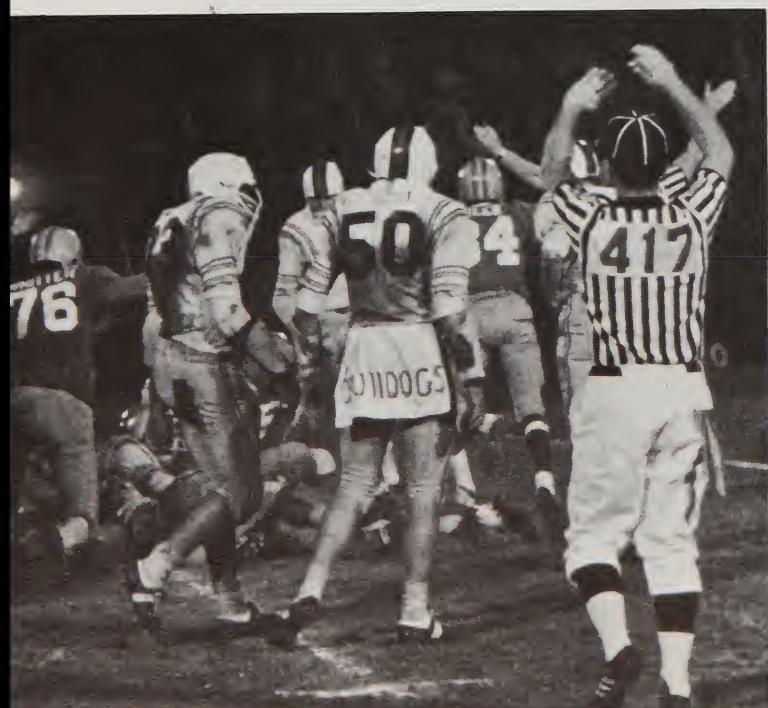
Mike Flynn displays perfect form as he kicks the ball far above the reach of a New Albany player.



Deep concentration is evident in everyone of the Red Devil's huddles because the next play could determine the outcome of the game.



(Above) Two New Albany linemen thwart Mac Lee's attempt for a first down. (Left) Red Devils and Bulldogs mill around in a quandry as the clock stops for a technicality.





# Shine Through 1968 Pigskin Season



With the aid of good blocking, Jim Bolton attempts a hand-off to Mike Flynn in the N.A.-Jeff game.



(Above) Downed by two Bulldogs, Jim Croudep clings tight to the football while teammates Phil Ellis and Todd Whitten rush to help. (Left) Coaches Doc Bolton and Tom Chapala oversee the assembling of equipment.





Freshman Football team (left to right) Steve Bickel, Bob Scott, Rick Wood, Dennis McCorvie, Brad Pinkham, Rocky Friend. Row 2 (left to right) Mike Todaro, Mike Henry, David Droddy, David Shewski, Walt Chastain, Donnie Brown, Row

3 (left to right) Jimmy Beatly, Steve Case, David Hinkle, Mike Smith, Dennie Bogard, Dennie Gardner, Michael Williams, Coach Jim Sylvester

#### 1968 Freshman Scoreboard

	JHS	OPP
Hazelwood .....	0	6
Scribner .....	0	27
Seymour .....	0	28
Providence .....	2	32
Clarksville .....	14	13
Floyd Central .....	39	6

#### 1968 Junior Varsity Scoreboard

	JHS	OPP
Floyd Central .....	66	0
New Albany .....	34	0
Thomas Jefferson .....	6	33
Bishop David .....	6	7
Louisville Central .....	6	0



Terry Smitz assists Mike Smith in tripping up a General's attempt to gain control of the football.



# Frosh, J.V. Teams Build '69 Varsity



Coaches Pat Jones and Jim Sylvester relax in the locker room while Frosh Coach John Blois talks with J.V. Coach Cliff Wallace.



(Top) Fullback Mike Smith struggles to keep upright to prevent a successful tackle by the opposition. (Right) Jeff Rudd clashes with the opposition as linebacker Mike Henry runs in to offer help.

Though winning only two games and losing four, the Freshman football team, under the coaching of Jim Sylvester and John Blois, kept up its drive in every game until the last minute.

The Freshmen got off to a slow start when they failed to score upon their first three opponents. But the little Demons gained momentum as the season progressed and finished their 1968 campaign with two strong victories over Clarksville and Floyd Central.

Freshman football is the proving grounds for the future varsity players. Here the players learn the fundamentals of football and the good sportsmanship required in all athletic contests.

The Junior Varsity football team, made up of freshman, sophomore and junior members of the varsity team, proudly ended the 1968 season with a record of three victories and two defeats.

The Devils defeated Floyd Central 66-0 in the first game before going on to blast the New Albany Bulldogs 34-0. Memorial Park was the site of many of these hard fought battles.

The Jeff JV's ended the '68 season with a strong victory over Louisville Central 6-0, on a last minute touchdown by wingback Bruce Winburn.

Coaches Tom Chapala, Pat Jones and Cliff Wallace expressed their satisfaction with the noted progress of the Demons. "We have in these boys the nucleus of a good, tough, alert, football team. These games gave some of the greener boys the important experience they need. This can only be gotten from a live football game. We've got a real fine bunch of boys coming up for the next year."





## Double Overtime With Silver Creek



1968-69 Varsity Basketball team: Row 1 Manager Jim Fishel, Mike Flynn, Crenshaw Owens, Tom Kendall, David Hammond, Manager John Howard. Row 2 Jim Croudep, Steve

Flynn, Phil L. Ellis, Joe Hill, Todd Whitten, Bob Watkins, David Edwards, Dale Richardson and Jim Bolton.

The opening two games of the Varsity Red Devil's 68-69 season boosted spirit as fans witnessed the downfall of Columbus and Providence. Franklin, Seymour and Madison managed to override Jeff before the team was successful in squeezing by its next two opponents in closely contested games. On Silver Creek's home floor the Devils and the Dragons went into two overtimes before the Devils emerged with a 79-76 victory.

Jeff hosted the Holiday Tourney again this year and they worked their way up to the final game before being defeated by Scottsburg.

The first game after Christmas vacation was the classic rivalry between Jeff and New Albany. Jeff turned up on top this year by a wide margin of 13 points. The Devils lost close ones to Shelbyville and Scottsburg but came back strong to trounce Martinsville 103-87. This was the only time the century mark was surpassed during the season.

The Devils completed their seasons by downing Bloomington, Clarksville, Bedford and Paoli. With 10 wins and only 8 losses behind them the Red Devils moved toward the all-important sectional.

Jim Bolton jumps high over a Providence player to rack up points in the Providence-Jeff game.





# Depicts Sweaty Year For Hardwooders



Despite the efforts of two Clarksville players, Phil L. Ellis grabs the rebound.



Going against the power of a Clarksville General, Bob Watkins drives for the goal.

## 1968-69 VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	JHS	OPP
Connersville .....	80	69
Providence .....	74	68
Franklin .....	67	75
Seymour .....	87	102
Madison .....	40	55
Greensburg .....	69	66
Silver Creek .....	79	* 76
New Albany .....	71	58
Shelbyville .....	50	71
Scottsburg .....	73	98
Martinsville .....	103	87
Muncie Southside .....	73	92
Bloomington .....	73	63
Clarksville .....	96	57
Bedford .....	75	72
Rushville .....	74	77
Paoli .....	68	60
Columbus .....	82	93

### HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Honey Creek .....	89	59
Scottsburg .....	54	71

### SECTIONAL

Borden .....	98	45
Providence .....	61	59
New Albany .....	77	95

\* Denotes Overtime

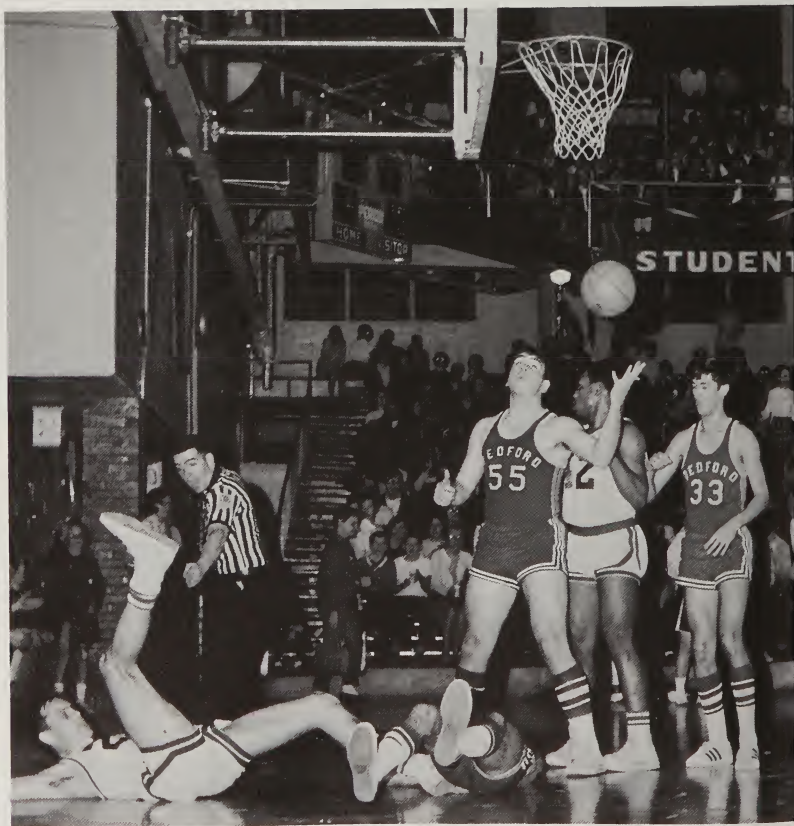




Senior Dave Hammond overcomes his opponent under the basket to score two points.

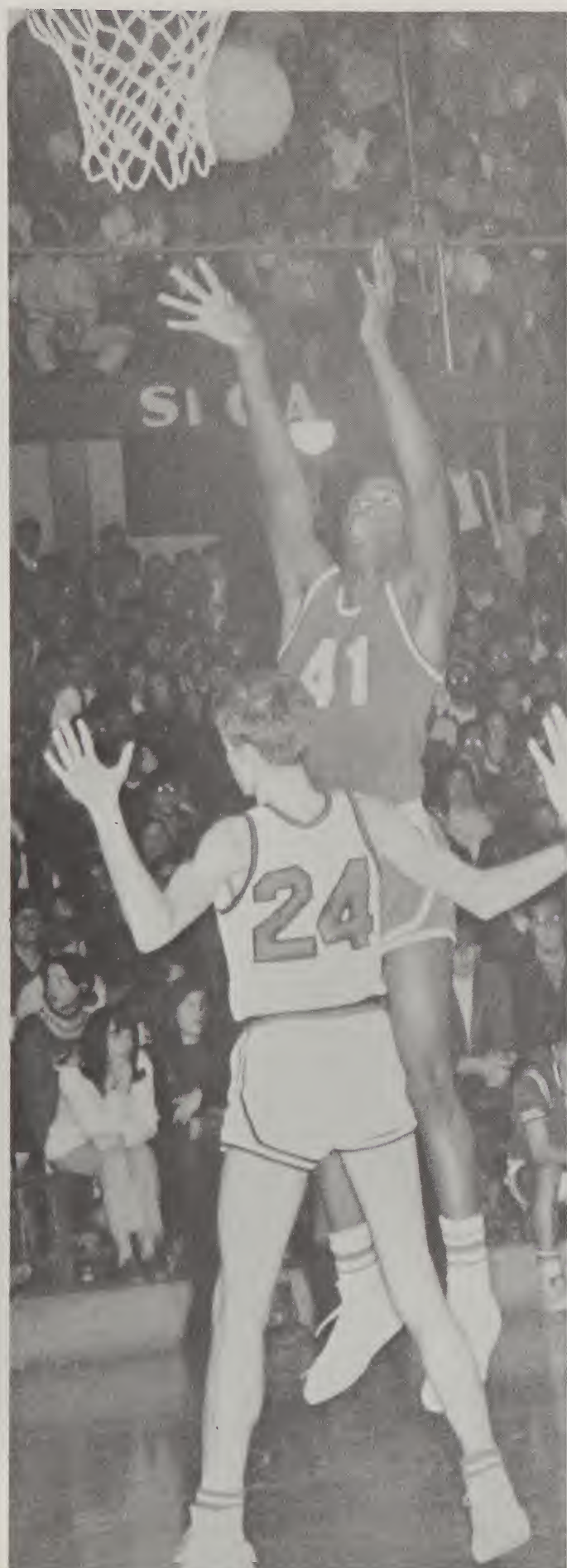


Above: Mike Flynn fires a shot past the graceful guarding of a Bedford Stonecutter. Below: Dave Edwards gets the guilty verdict from the official for committing a "no-no" in the Bedford-Jeff game.





# N.A. Keeps Devils From Sectional Title



In the first game of the Sectional, the Red Devils showed great strength as they easily rolled over the Borden Braves. In semi-final action Jeff met the Providence Pioneers. Both teams fought a hard battle from beginning to end but the Devils overpowered the Pioneers in the last minutes of play to win 61-59. In the championship game the Devils were unable to overcome the strong New Albany team as they knuckled under to the Bulldogs 77-95. But the disappointed Jeff fans never stopped cheering "Jeff is fine in '69."

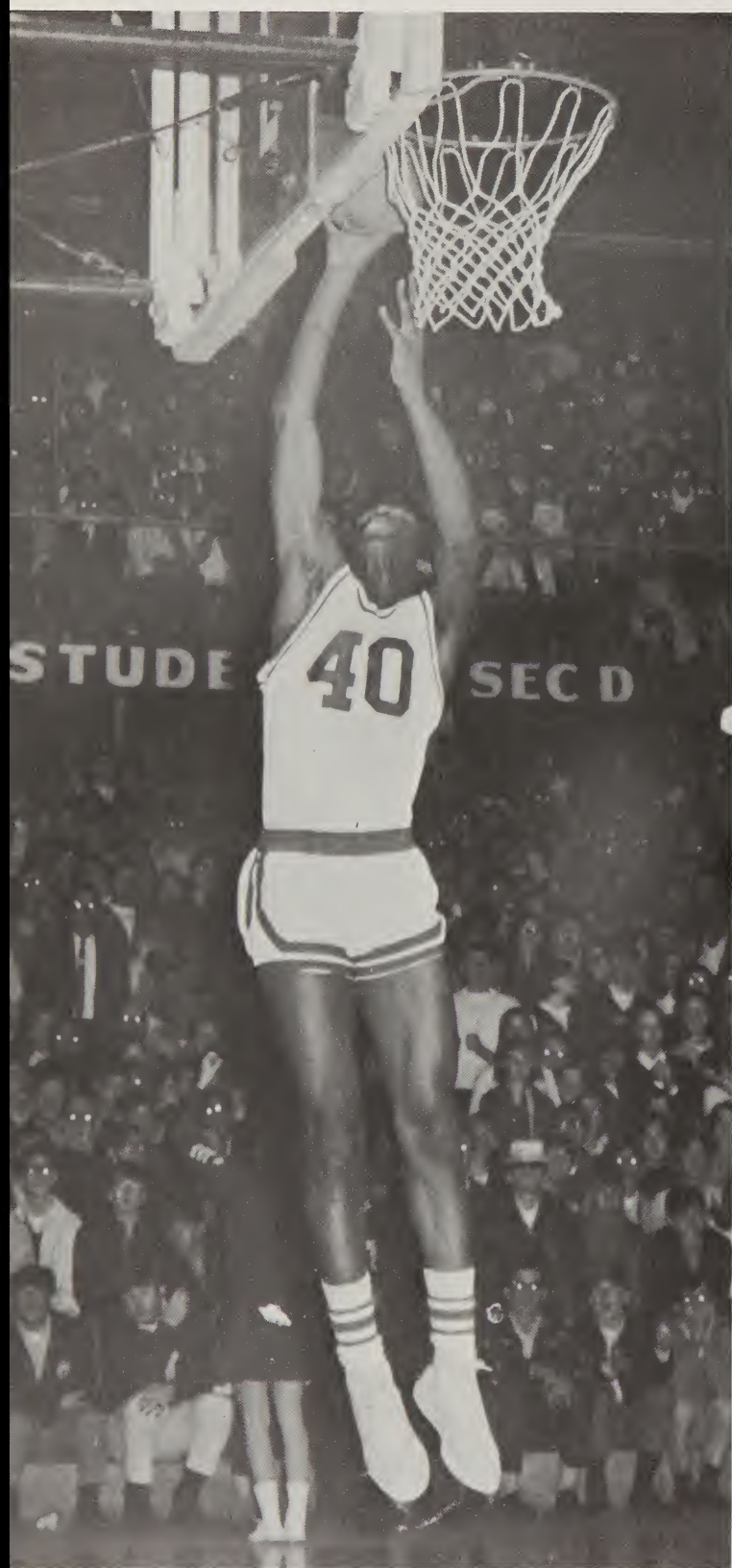
At the annual sports banquet in May, Bob Watkins swept most of the honors. Watkins received the award for the "Most Valuable Player", "Bill Johnson Free Throw Award", "J Club Rebounds", "All-Sectional Team" selection, "All-Conference Team" "All-State tenth team", and "Outstanding Basketball Player of Clark County." Senior Todd Whitten received the Interception trophy and was named the "Most Improved Upperclassman". Mike Flynn received the "Most Improved Underclassman" award, the "Citizens Bank Assist Trophy" and was a member of the All-Sectional team.



Right: Senior Todd Whitten shoots for two as he easily overpowers a Borden Brave. Above: Coaches Dick Barr and Ted Bryson, along with Steve Flynn and Dave Edwards, view Sectional action from the bench.



## '69 Season Presents Challenges For Team



Todd Whitten scores on a layup in the final game of the Sectional against New Albany.



Above: Coach Dick Barr's face mirrors his feelings of tension and anxiety as the excitement of Sectional Tournament play mounts. Below: Jim Croudep takes careful aim at the basket.





# *As Season Ends With A 13-10 Record*



Above: A capacity fieldhouse crowd focuses its attention on the Flynn brothers as Steve passes the ball to Mike. Below: Dave Edwards fights for a rebound in the Providence game as his teammates anxiously await the outcome.



Bob Watkins shoots over the head of New Albany's Ron Uessler in the final sectional game.





## JV's Are Victors In Final Streak

Under the direction of Coach Ted Bryson this year's Junior Varsity basketball team followed a rugged schedule. Though they started slowly, suffering defeats by their first four opponents, the little Demons emerged with a 53-48 victory over Madison's Cubs on their opponent's floor. As the season progressed the team members gained enthusiasm and skill, losing several games by only a small margin. They won three of their last four home games by overcoming the tough teams of Martinsville, Clarks-ville and Paoli. The JV's terminated their regular season with a 4-14 won-loss record.

Although triumphs were few, there was a plentiful supply of spirit, hustle, fine sportsman-ship and determination. The team learned valuable lessons from both their victories and defeats. Coach Bryson feels certain that the experience gained this year will prove to be a great advantage for the Devils in 1970 and '71.



Bob Phillips, who played on both the Freshman and JV teams, shoots the ball for two points.



The 1968-69 Junior Varsity basketball team left to right: Mark Inman, Phil E. Ellis, Gary Hostettler, Antonio Grubbs, Brad

McIntyre, Bruce Lawrence, Pat Bryant, Mike Croudep, Rocky Friend and Coach Ted Bryson.





Todd Standley, a member of Mr. Hill's freshman squad, gets the tip-off.

## Freshman Pointer— 'Gain Experience'

This year's freshmen roundballers were divided into two teams in order to give each boy a better opportunity to gain experience. The teams were coached by Mr. John Hill and Mr. Mike Colston.

Coach Hill's team posted an 8-7 won-loss record for the season. The team opened its season by winning their first three games and continued to score impressive wins throughout the season. The squad's top scorer was Mark Inman, while Todd Standley grabbed the most rebounds. Coach Hill commended Donnie Brown for being the most improved player on the team.

Coach Colston's team terminated its season with a 7-8 won-loss record. Though getting off to a slow start, hard work on all of the boys' parts paid off as they won 5 of their last 8 games after Christmas vacation. Tremendous rebounding was displayed by Pat Bryant, and Bob Phillips was the squad's leading scorer. Dennis Bogard proved to be the team's most improved player by turning in top performances in the last few games. Both teams displayed excellent shooting ability.

Many of the boys on both freshmen squads saw JV action this year.



Row I (l to r) Joe Steffon (manager), Mike Owens, Rocky Friend, John Beck, Ed Harvey, Jim Oliver, Ron Colvin, Mike Rainbolt (mgr). Row II (l to r) Tony Elliott, Todd Standley,

Frank Avis, Dennis Bogard, Tim Coster, Mark Inman, Bill Cowherd. Row III (l to r) Jack Hill (coach), Bob Phillips, Glen Muncy, Tom Van Denover, Mike Colston, (coach).



# Wrestlers Tackle Weighty Season

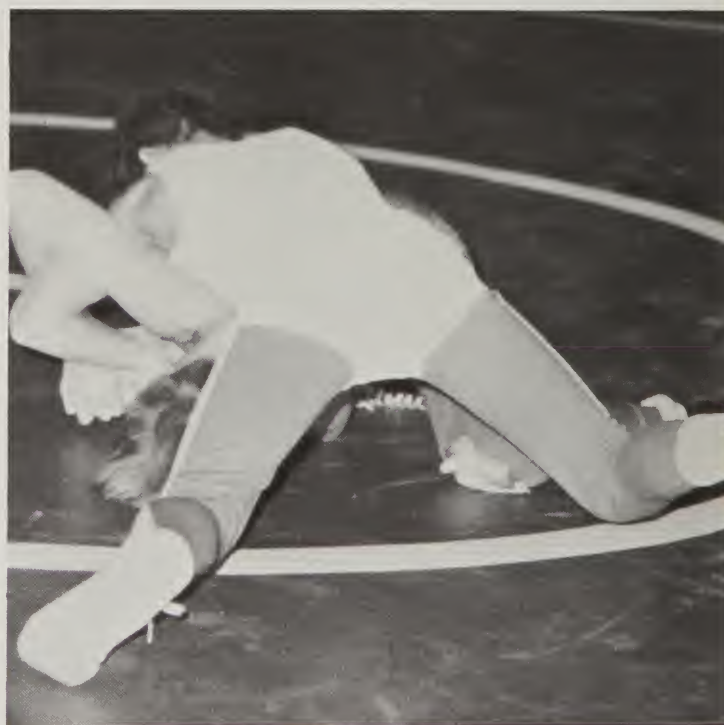


Mike Thompson, heavy weight wrestler for Jeff's matmen, maneuvers to flip his Jennings County opponent.

## 1968-69 Varsity Wrestling Scores

	JHS	OPP
Floyd Central .....	29	19
Floyd Central .....	28	26
Greensburg .....	35	20
Madison .....	24	26
Shelbyville .....	13	34
Bloomington .....	0	60
Franklin .....	18	32
University .....	Won by Forfeit	
Seymour .....	32	16
Providence .....	18	27
Jennings County .....	16	20
S.C.C. Tourney .....	7th	10*
Seneca .....	15	36
Trinity .....	10	36

\*Number of teams participating in the meet.



Gary Sapp grapples with his opponent during one of the teams' meets.





Varsity Wrestlers: Row 1 Don Watt, Fred Burns, Gary Oglesby, Mike Pelky, Rick Coyte, Jerry Clyatt, John Holst, Allan Parris Row 2 McArthur Lee, Mike Stith, Mike Thompson,

George Strickland, Mark Voyles, Wayne Bagshaw (Manager), Doug Chinn (Manager) Row 3 James Dalton, John Belvey, Bruce Winburn, John Blois (Coach) and Martin Klotz (Coach).



In high school, team sports dominate the athletic scene. Wrestling is one of the sports that lets the individual shine.

For this winter's campaign the JHS wrestling team, coached by Martin Klotz and his assistant John Blois, was composed almost entirely of underclassmen. Jeff's matmen totaled a score of five wins and eight losses for the end of the fourth wrestling season.

Jeff exploded early in the season to chalk up wins over their first three opponents before they dropped a hard fought battle to Shelbyville. A mid-season match gave the wrestlers a 32-16 victory over Seymour. In the SCC Tourney Jeff placed seventh in the tough competition.

Outstanding performances were turned in by senior Jerry Livermore, who compiled a 14-4 record for the season, and sophomore Gary Sapp, who got the fastest pin of the season by decisioning his opponent in 31 seconds.

Coach Klotz commented that prospects could be bright for next year because of the number of experienced underclassmen.

Mike Stith and his opponent tangle on the mat as the referee keeps a close watch.



## 36 Game Schedule, Knoxville Trip Gives



Varsity Baseball Team, Kneeling: Bill Pinkham, Bill Dempsey, Steve Thompson, Jack Woods, Jim Bolton, John Viagas, Tom Kendall, Crenshaw Owens, Standing: Rick Romans, Dave

Mann, Ray Neumeister, Sam Grider, Joe Hill, Brad McIntyre, Donnie Croft, Mike Croudep, Les Bell and Jerry Pike.

Thirty-three seasonal games, a trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, Sectional and Regional championships and Semi-State competition at Jasper kept this year's Red Devil baseball team on their toes.

The baseballers started out the season with five wins over Goshen, Floyd Central and Manual. During the Spring Break the entire team traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee to play five games. The trip was sponsored by the newly organized Baseball Booster Club and financed through a rummage sale, gas-o-rama and selling of Booster Club membership cards. The team proudly brought home four wins and only one defeat.

Back on their home field the team downed five of their next nine opponents as they saw-sawed back and forth from victory to defeat. However, the team began to gain momentum throughout the remainder of the season thanks to their hustle and desire to win. The team downed nine more tough opponents to end their season with a three-game winning streak and an overall record of 23 wins and 10 losses.

Senior Jackie Woods, rounding first base, attempts a double in a Red Devil game.





# B-ball Big Year

Right: Ray Neumeister shows a good pitching form as he fires one over home plate. Below: Bill Pinkham, batting against Seneca, connects with the baseball to score a run.

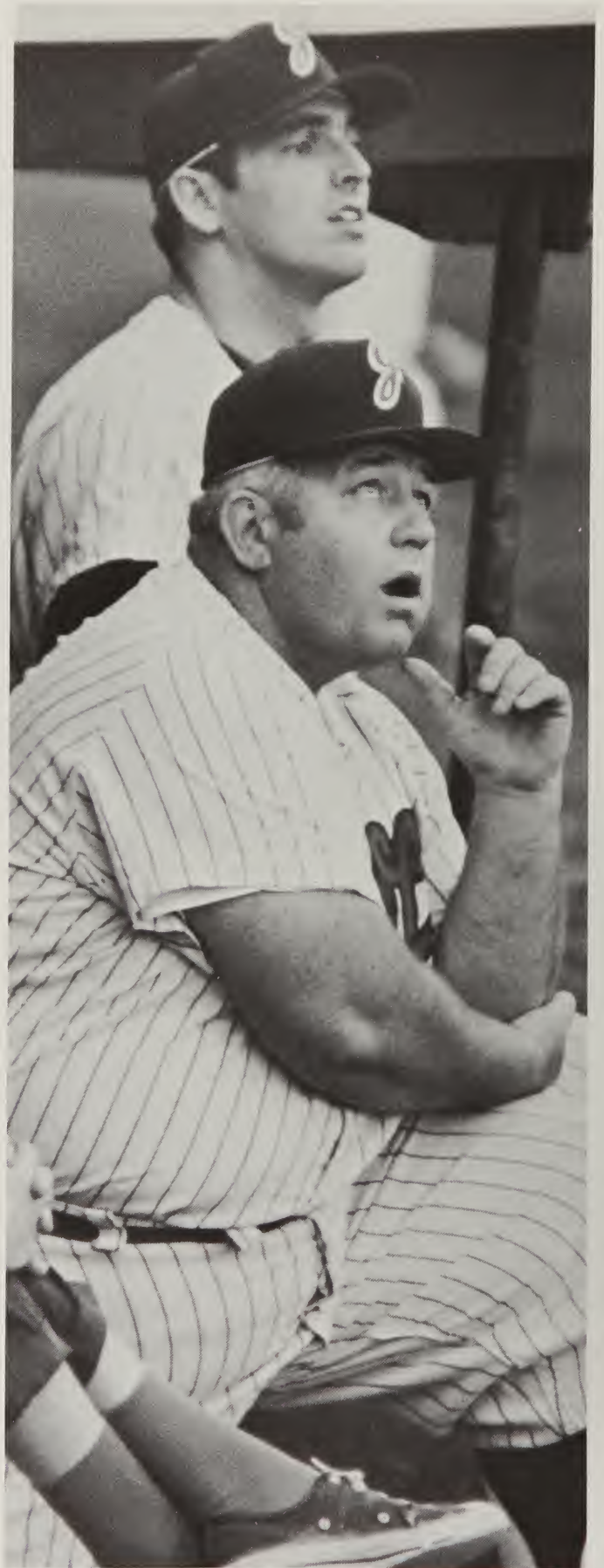


## 1969 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

	JHS	OPP	JHS	OPP
Goshen .....	3	2	Saint X .....	3
Goshen .....	4	3	Westport .....	3
Goshen .....	1	0	Clarksville .....	4
Floyd Central .....	11	3	Providence .....	4
Manual .....	2	1	Floyd Central .....	2
Central .....	0	8	Trinity .....	4
Bearden .....	5	1	Corydon .....	1
Austin East .....	7	3	Clarksville .....	2
Central .....	7	3	Madison .....	6
Fulton .....	2	1	Columbus .....	0
Silver Creek .....	7	8	Bloomington .....	5
Scottsburg .....	6	3	Charleston .....	0
New Albany .....	1	3	Scottsburg .....	0
Madison .....	7	4	Scottsburg .....	6
Providence .....	0	1	SECTIONAL	
Valley .....	8	0	Providence .....	0
Atherton .....	3	2	Henryville .....	0
Trinity .....	1	3	New Washington .....	0
Westport .....	9	1		



## *Doc Bolton Leads*





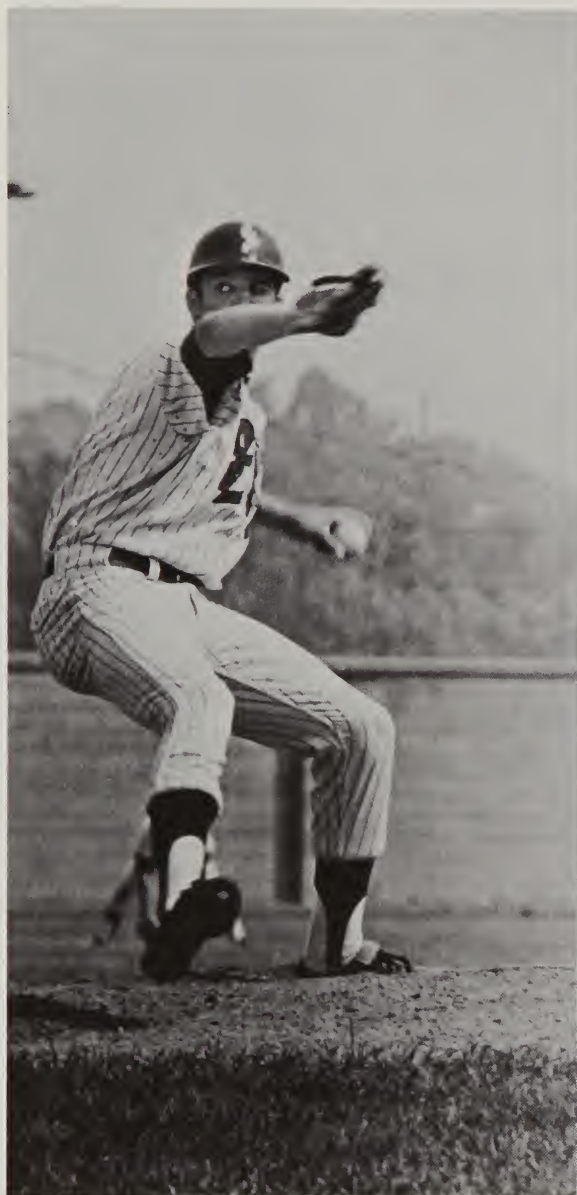
# Team To Semi-State; Ends Coaching

Being defeated by four Sectional teams in regular seasonal play, it seemed that odds were against Jeff as they went into Sectional competition at Memorial Park. However, Jeff defeated Providence in the first round game 3-0 and Henryville 15-0 in a five inning game. Bill Dempsey then pitched the first perfect game in the school's history to clench the Sectional title from New Washington 11-0. The team managed to win their games without allowing the opposition a run, possibly a record in the

IHSAA Sectional Play.

In Regional competition, pitching as well as improved fielding, played large parts in Jeff's wins. In the first game against Corydon, Jeff overcame their opponent 1-0. In final Regional action the Devils rolled over Paoli 8-0.

Unfortunately, the coverage of Semi-State and the possible State championship cannot be covered in this book. However at print, critics agree that Red Devil B-ballers have a chance for the State crown.



Doc, in his last year of coaching b-ball, expresses himself in a varied set of gestures. (Above) Bill Dempsey's winning form clenched the Sectional and Regional titles. (Top) Shortstop John Vigas covers second base, giving Corydon three outs. (Above) Ray Neumeister, Doc and the officials don't always agree. Ass't baseball coach, Mr. Larry Sigler, (opp.) will succeed Mr. Bolton.





Track Team: Row 1 Richard Coombs, Steve Flynn, Bruce Colglazier, Tom Kendall, Dave Hammond and Mac Lee. Row 2: Frank Hess, Jim Oliver, Jerry Orange, Herman Shrewsberry, Terry Herbstreith, Bill Davis and Rick Cherry. Row 3 Manager Terry DeWeest, Dale King, Charles Hamb-

ley, Cliff Zollman, John Beck, Jim Frazer, Steve Byers, Mike Renn, and Bill Hambley. Row 4 Quentin Smith, Terry Schmitz, Alan Nolan, Dale Moss, David Tate, Alan Parris, Bill Thornley, Row 5 John Vogt, Tom Trich, Bill Scott, and Chuck Reynolds.

Hampered by injuries and a lack of experienced lettermen, Coach Pat Jones's 1969 track team faced a challenging season.

The cindermen began their season with an impressive win over Floyd Central and Washington. After several disappointing losses to arch-rivals Providence and New Albany, the Red Devils turned up for the County Meet by running away from Southwestern 80-38. A decided underdog, Jeff surprised their County opponents by leading the meet until the final event. The 880-Relay proved fatal to the Devils, as Providence won the event to capture the County title by  $\frac{1}{2}$  point. Jeff managed 6th place in the conference behind the efforts of Steve Flynn and Tom Kendall.

Representing Jeff in the State Meet was Junior, Steve Flynn on the high jump.

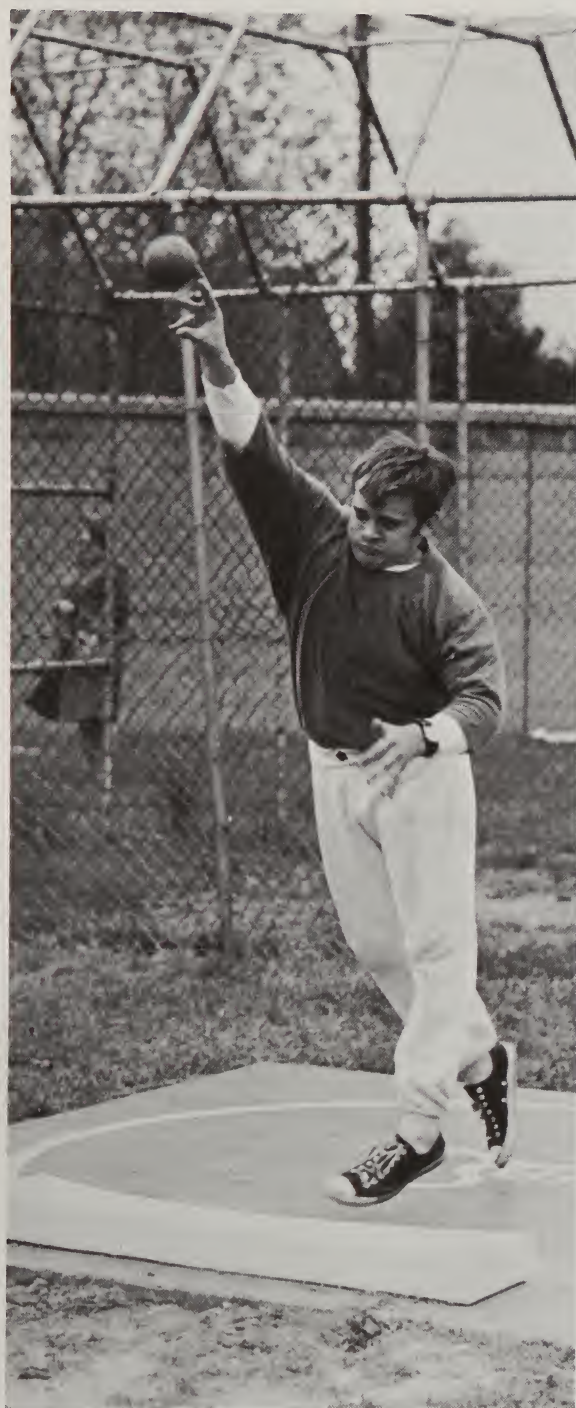
Except for seniors, Dave Hammond, Tom Kendall, Frank Hess and Bruce Colglazier, many experienced veterans will be returning for the 1970 season.

Senior, Frank Hess charges toward the 11'6" bar in the Jeff-New Albany track meet.





## *Up, Up And Over, Under And Around— Cindermen Go All Out For Track Events*



(Above) Terry Herbstreith hurls the shot put in one of the team's home meets at Memorial Park. (Above Right) Tom Kendall runs ahead of his New Albany opponent. (Right) Junior Rick Cherry clears the top of a high hurdle at practice.





# Color The X-Country Team "Orange"!



Jerry Orange, Jeff's star runner, seems to have that extra "get up and go" that counts in the Jeff-New Albany invitational.

One of the most underrated teams at Jeff High is the cross country team. These runners run between five and ten miles each day at the Elks Club.

The J.H.S. cross country team improved both the conference and the sectional finishes from last year. The team opened the '68 season with a strong victory over Henryville. Sophomore Jerry Orange gave an outstanding performance throughout the season, but the whole team showed a great deal of promise for next year.

According to Coach Reed, the runners gained a great deal of experience and they developed a good mental attitude of endurance, which is vital in distance running.

## 1968 Cross Country Scoreboard

	Opp.	Jeff.
Henryville .....	34	23
Floyd Central Triangle Meet .....	4*	4th
Silver Creek .....	21	37
New Albany Invitational .....	21*	18th
New Albany .....	19	38
Seymour Invitational .....	23*	18th
Jeff Invitational .....	18*	4th
Silver Creek .....	27	32
Clark County Meet .....	5*	4th
S.C. Conference .....	10*	9th
North Vernon .....	19	41
Sectional .....	23*	15th

\* Indicates number of teams in meet.



Cross Country Team (Row 1) left to right: Bill Thornley, Cren Owens, Jerry Orange, Joe Wood, Dale Moss, John Viagas, Alan Parris. (Row 2) Coach Jerry Reed, Mike Renn, Bill Hambley, ~~Jim~~ Frazier, Bob Caldwell, Norman Bratcher,

Dave Garner. (Row 3) Dan Qualls, Quinton Smith, Steve Byers, Chuck Croucher, Mark Hadley, Jim Oliver, David Tate, Terry Crofford.





Golf Team (L to R) Coach Mike Colston, Frank Upson, Bill Prentice, Jeff Higdon, Carl Eichenburger, Dave Hammond and Mark Inman.

## ***Frosh Golfers Set Hopes For '70 Season***

This year's J.H.S. golf team began their '68-'69 season early in September by participating in the SCC Conference, where they placed ninth.

Seven months later, the team met Clarksville and Silver Creek in a triangular match. The team failed to overcome their tough opponents by falling behind by four points.

Coach Mike Colston's team faced a rugged schedule throughout their spring season. They competed against twenty-one teams in only nine month's time. The Providence-Jeff match resulted in a tie at the Elk's Club, where the team played all their home matches.

In the sectional, the golfers placed fourteenth out of twenty-two teams.

The team loses their No. 1 scorer, Senior Jeff Higdon, along with Carl Eichenburger, Frank Upson, Dave Hammond, and Bill Prentice.

Senior Frank Upson lines up a shot on the Elk's Club putting green.





# Tennis Racquet Keep Team On Toes

Coach Ted Bryson's tennis team ended their 1969 season with a successful record of seven wins out of eleven starts.

The netmen won their first match against Providence 6-1 but failed to overcome Country Day in their next match. A two-game winning streak followed as Atherton and Shawnee fell to the Devil netters. Losing their next two matches didn't dampen the spirits of the tennis team. From these defeats they gained valuable experience which enabled them to win all but one of their final five matches. The team placed sixth in the highly contested South Central Conference.

Although five matches had to be cancelled because of rain, the tennis team wound up with a final record of seven wins and four losses. Graduating Nute Lukins and Darrell Lawrence leave six experienced veterans to return for the 1970 action.

Tom Vandener, the team's highest scorer, returns a serve in one of the team's home meets at Memorial Park.



Row 1 Nute Lukins, Tom Vandener, Row 2 John McCracken, George Strickland, Bruce Lawrence Row 3 Nick Nichols, Gary Purlee, Steve Reas, (not pictured) Darrell Lawrence.

## 1968-69 VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD

	JHS	OPP
Providence .....	6	1
Country Day .....	3	4
Atherton .....	4	3
Shawnee .....	7	0
Flaget .....	2	5
New Albany .....	2	5
Mt. St. Francis .....	4	3
Southport .....	0	7
Clarksville .....	6	1
Clarksville (second match) .....	6	1
Southern .....	6	1
South Central Conference .....	6th	10*

\* Indicates number of teams in conference.





# Gym. Enters World Of Jeff Sports



Above: Top-scorer Frank Hess performs on the parallel bars. Right: Row 1: Leonard Kong, Steve West, David Schwartz, John Garner, Row 2 Rodger Clarke, Gary Roberts, Ralph Swallows, Cliff Zollman, Coach Nick Weise. Row 3 Larry Shepherd, Rick Cherry, Kevin Fulkerson, and Frank Hess.

The newly-organized gymnastics team, under the direction of Mr. Nick Weise, began their '68-69 season by attending clinics at Concord, Columbus and Lexington. Working on conditioning since the beginning of school, the team won its first home meet at Maple Street Elementary by soundly defeating Pleasure Ridge Park 100-54. Last year's Pleasure Ridge team won the Kentucky Gymnastics Championship. After suffering two losses, the team came back strong for a four meet winning streak. In one of their last meets the Jeff team stunned Thomas Jefferson with a 95-59 victory.

Jeff's team captain, senior Frank Hess, was praised by Mr. Weise as being the team's top gymnast. Hess scored a total of 254½ points for an average of 28.3 points per meet. Junior Rick Cherry was second highest scorer for the team and junior Rodger Clark was Jeff's third highest scorer. Despite the loss of seniors Frank Hess and Larry Shepherd, the outlook for next year's team is bright with ten underclassmen returning for the 69-70 action.









# ...ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY



"Longer Hair!" "Shorter Skirts!"

"Equal Rights For Married Students!"

Whether right or wrong, these demands were brought before the administration. This caused Mr. Reeves to form a Principal's Cabinet, consisting of 24 students and ten teachers in order to advise him on the curricular and personnel problems at Jeff.

1968 and 1969 were plagued with student uprisings on U.S. college and high school campuses.

Sociologists have analyzed the situation as "a lack of communication".

Yet at Jeff with all the controversial and revolutionary ideas belonging to our more liberal students, Jeff's administrators, Dr. Medcalf and Mr. Reeves in particular, kept their cool and an open line of communication between students and faculty.

But not all the demands were heard from students "We Want Our New High School Now" was echoed by faculty and students alike.

When the building of the new school was threatened, everyone suddenly became quite communicative.

In fact Jeff kids collected 8,000 names in three hours for a petition presented to the school board.

Jeff students know how and when to voice their opinions, but the best part is that they know they are heard.

The *Topic* hopes to show a sampling of this communication

For The Hundredth Time . . .





## *Dr. Medcalf's Final Year With G.C.C.*



(Above) Dr. Robert Medcalf, speaking at Graduation exercises, bids adieu to the citizens of Jeff. Dr. Medcalf resigned to Hammond, Indiana. (Top) At Football Homecoming, members of the school along with Mr. Reeves and Dr. Medcalf rode in the parade down Court Avenue. (Above) Dr.

Medcalf uses two spades at the new high school's ground breaking ceremonies, symbolizing his desire to finish the school as soon as possible. (Page 133) After all the discontent and controversy, ground breaking ceremonies became a happy time for everyone.



# One Of Conflict And Achievement



1968-69 School Board: Seated: President Robert A. Gallagher, Vice-President John W. Long, Secretary David W.

For the Greater Clark County School Board 1968-69 was a year of accomplishment, setback and protest. It was a case of an overcrowded school system trying to overcome its ballooning enrollment problems.

Accomplishments? 1969 marked a new merger and another change of name for the school system. As of January 1, it was renamed the Greater Clark County School Corporation, thus combining most of the county under one system. This year also witnessed the construction of a much-needed new administration building.

Setback? Even though the students and faculty rallied in support of the planned new high school, a group of Clarksvillians succeeded in filing a remonstrance, causing additional delay in construction.

Protest? In late February teachers across the state staged a one day work stoppage to protest the lack of educational funds appropriated by the state legislature. Many teachers at Jeff joined this work stoppage, providing students with an unusual half day at school.

Combs Standing: Carl L. Reschar, George N. Lane, Carroll Steele, David James, Dr. Medcalf.





## *Mr. Reeve's Office In Two Words*



ABOVE: Mr. Reeves, principal, enjoys chatting with students during pre-school hours. BELOW: Pride and pleasure are reflected in Mr. Reeves' eyes as he watches Jeff's efforts on WAVE's "Hi-Q" game; Mrs. Annette Estes, speech teacher, smiles at the score.



ABOVE: Mr. John Brogan, assistant principal, discusses arrangements for the sectional tournament.





## —Usefulness Plus

What makes a man want to spend his entire life in school, an area so many claim they hate while they are there? It could not be the money or the prestige involved in such a job, yet surely there is something beyond all these things which drives a man to pursue a profession in education.

Jeff high's principal, Mr. William Henry Reeves, seem to agree. He says, "Where else can one be more useful to mankind than molding the lives and minds of the future generations."

However this 'molding' process does not just happen and being a principal, especially when it is for 2000 teenagers, is a round the clock job. Mr. Reeves must supervise teachers and counselors, meet with students and parents, and in addition work to make the new Jeffersonville High School a reality.

Two other men who also enjoy working with students, Mr. John Brogan and Mr. Claude Musselman, serve as assistant principals. Mr. Brogan acts as athletic and P.E. director, while Mr. Musselman supervises the Wall Street Annex. He helped to develop a new shuttle bus service for Wall Street students.

These three men working together with faculty and students help to further the heritage of this proud institution.



Mr. Claude Musselman, assistant principal, director of Wall Street Annex, checks over some student admittance passes.

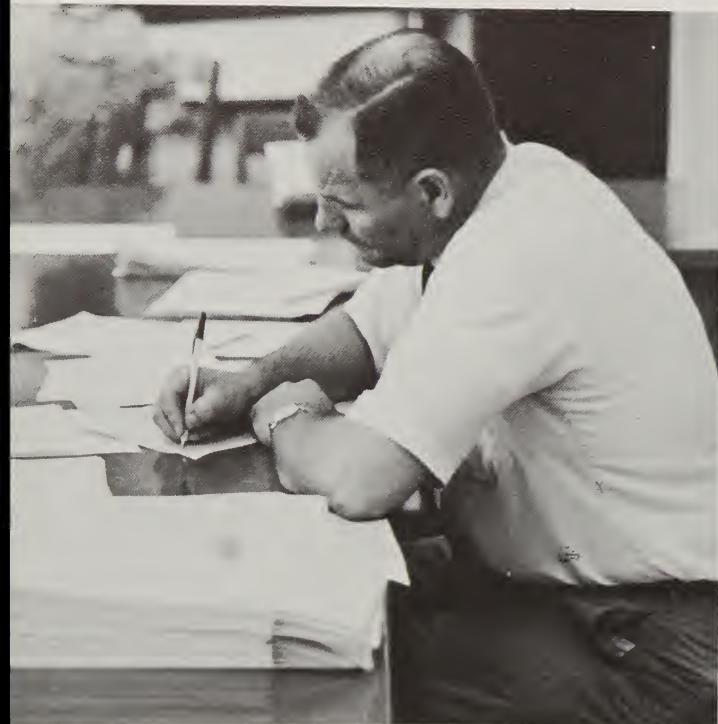


Mrs. Marjorie Elliott and Mrs. Celestine McCracken, office secretaries, and Barbara Court, office assistant, pause behind

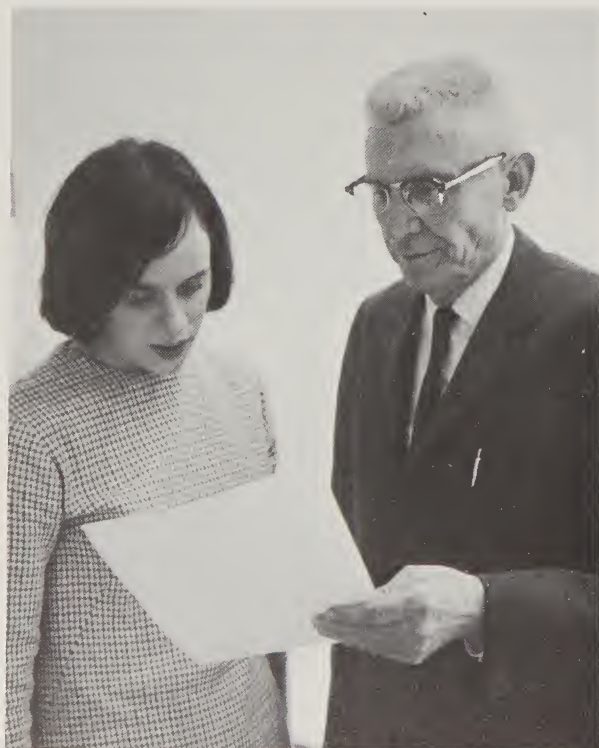
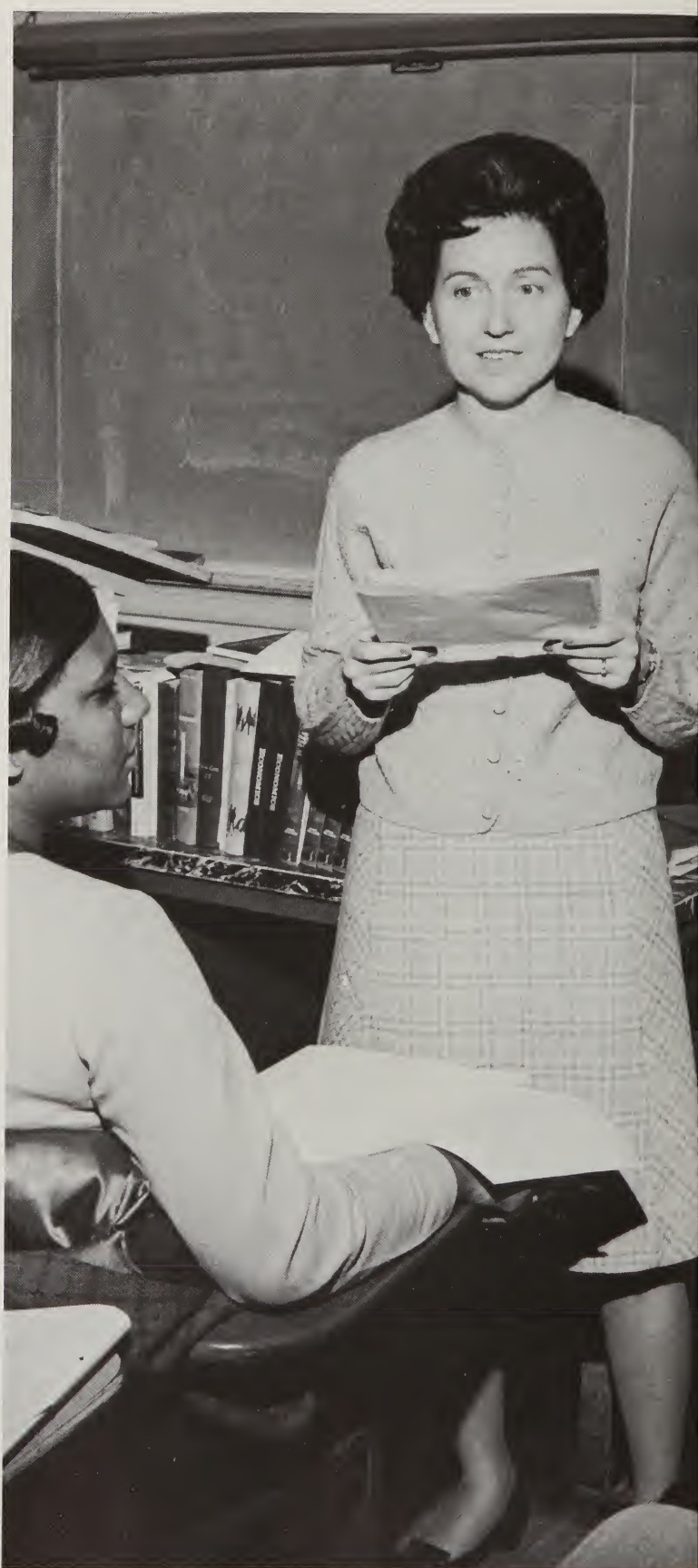
a seemingly endless stack of paper, soon to be Student Handbooks.



## *Patience, Punch Cards Aid Counselors*



Above: Mr. Colglazier fills out one of many forms for new students. Right: Mrs. Tipton, senior counselor, supervises seniors in filling out a state survey concerning future educational and vocational plans. Below: Mr. Andry reviews available electives with sophomore Mary Dailey.





# Through Computerized School Year



(Above) Mr. Vanderpool listens to a junior's problems. (Below) Keeping attendance and enforcing school codes are the major concerns of the school's deans, Mr. Michael Hennegan and Mrs. Sue Perry.

Getting 2000 students in the right place at the right time is not an easy job, yet this is exactly what must be done by the guidance department twice a year.

Mr. Norman Colglazier, guidance director, and the five counselors working under him hope to improve their department through more research and better placing of students.

The four hundred students of the Class of '69 have been assisted through their high school years by Mrs. Dorothy Tipton. Seniors present many special problems to the counselor, for she must help them with college applications, assist them in selection of the right college and send transcripts to the colleges.

Next year's seniors are the responsibility of Edsel Vanderpool, junior counselor. The year consists of many tests for college preparation.

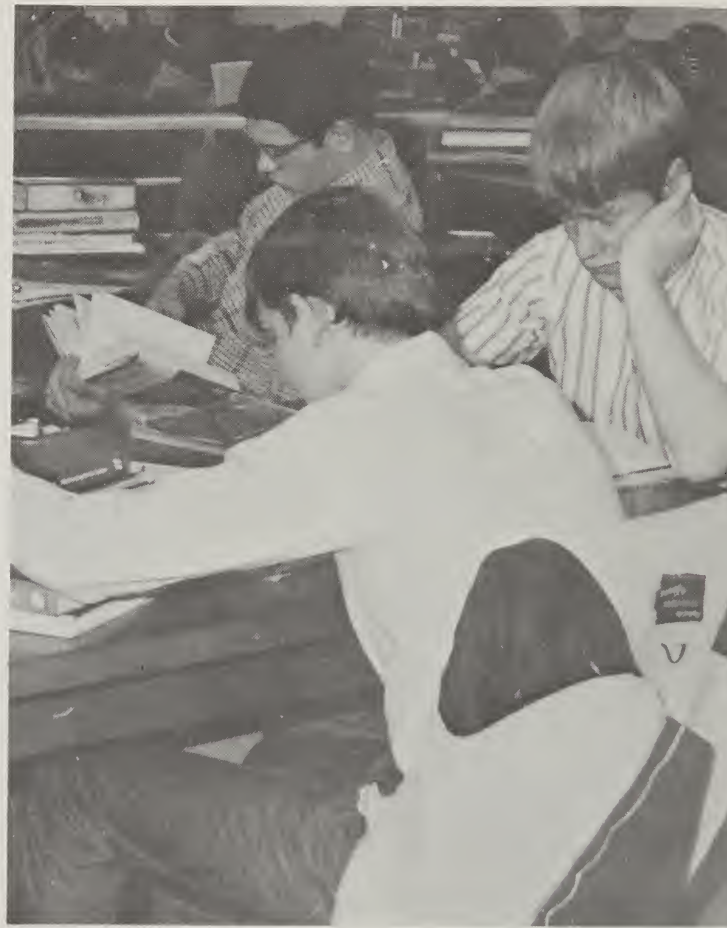
Mr. Russell Andry has helped the sophomores through their second year of high school, encountering many scheduling problems caused by overcrowding.

Mr. Clifford Hill, new this year, assists Mrs. Lilah Espich with this year's freshmen. The 600 newcomers require special attention to orientation and guidance.





## *Bookstore, Library*



(Left) Long after the halls are empty, the janitors can be seen cleaning rooms or dusting lockers. (Above) During exam week the library is full of students reviewing for tests. (Below) Miss Hayes, librarian, and Mrs. Phillips, library secretary, are always happy to help inquiring students.





# Make J.H.S. Student Life Easier



(Above) Mrs. Mary Lou Byers, school nurse, takes Dennis Wood's pulse one day, after Dennis complained of feeling faint before a test. (Below) Miss Hayes catches up on her reading, she tries to keep abreast of all the new books in the library.



"How much is a pack of paper?" "Where can I get a dictionary?" "I have a headache!" These are familiar sounds in three of the schools busiest places: the bookstore, the library, and the nurse's office.

Mr. Glenn Allen, business manager of Jeff High and Mrs. Helen McCullum, bookstore secretary, are besieged by unending paperwork and students, students, students.

On a quieter front, the library offers a pleasant atmosphere for reading and research. Miss Margaret Hayes, librarian, keeps the students properly guided, receiving ample help from Mrs. Ann Phillips, library secretary.

Located in the basement of the main building is the nurse's office. Here students congregate with their complaints to make a long list of ailments. "Most students really are sick when I see them, but a few are always trying to get out of class, especially gym class," explained Mrs. Mary Lou Byers, school nurse.

Hot cafeteria meals and a hardworking custodial staff also help to make Jeff "super fine in '69."



Deb Hall desposits some Topic money in the book store account with Mrs. McCullum.



# Eight Period Day Forces Teachers To

Mr. Philip R. Agne: Mr. Agne, who teaches English, received his BA from Carthage (Wis.) College and has done graduate studies at U of L, IU and Purdue. His interests include traveling which was satisfied by going to New Orleans, Houston and Mexico City last summer.

Mr. Robert Akers: Mr. Akers has guided students at JHS for twenty-seven years. He spent his summer teaching personal typing.

Mr. Glenn Allen: Mr. Allen divides his time teaching biology and working in the bookstore. He earned his AB at Georgetown (Ky.) College. His interest in traveling took him to seven South American countries last summer.

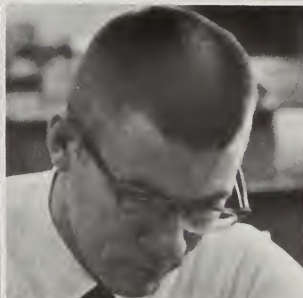
Miss Janice Baker: New to Jeff this year, Miss Baker taught World History. The highlight of her summer was changing her title to Mrs.

Mr. Richard Barr: Mr. Barr was chosen Sweet Sixteen Coach and also made a basketball film for the National Federation. He sponsors the Lettermen and enjoys all sports, both as a spectator and as a participant. Mr. John A. Blois: Previously teaching in Bowling Green, Mr. Blois came to JHS where he is assistant football and wrestling coach. He teaches World History. He earned his BA in practical science and history at Western Kentucky.

Mr. Wm. Bolton: "It's an honor and privilege to work with young people; to see them grow physically and mentally into young adults in our community," expressed "Doc" Bolton. He teaches general business and coaches the Red Devil football team. He enjoys fishing, hunting and most other sports.

Mr. Joseph Brown: Mr. Brown teaches physics and algebra. He is sponsor of Key Club and enjoys fishing and hunting in his leisure time. Last summer, for him was spent working toward his MS at IU.

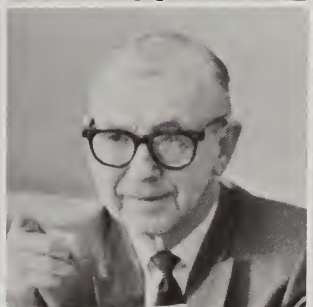
Mr. Ted Bryson: Mr. Bryson was assistant manager at Jeff pool during summer vacation and he enjoys all sports. He is assistant basketball coach and head tennis coach and this is his first year at JHS where he teaches U.S. and World History.



A familiar sight at Jeff High football games is of Mr. Huber selling game tickets to the students.



# Adjust Their Schedule To 7:45-4:10 Day



Mrs. Helina Buckles: Mrs. Buckles is advisor to Jeff High's literary magazine, the *Metamorphosis*. Besides the regular English courses, she also teaches a new creative writing course.

Miss Janet Buschmann: Miss Buschmann previously taught in area schools. She is interested in photography, painting, drawing and music. She spent last summer touring Mexico.

Mr. Thomas Chapala: Mr. Chapala teaches health and physical education. He earned his BS at University of Kentucky; his primary interest is coaching football.

Mrs. Gail Cleek: Mrs. Cleek teaches Spanish and French. She sponsors AFS and is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. John Cleveland: Mr. Cleveland is Choral Director for freshman chorus, intermediate choir, concert choir, girls' chorus and Student Theatre. He enjoys fishing, camping and tropical fish aquariums.

Mr. Michael Colston: Mr. Colston is a former graduate of Jeff and now teaches World History. He likes to coach freshman basketball and golf. Mr. Eugene Davis: Mr. Davis teaches concert and training bands and sponsors Clef Club. He is a member of the Louisville Orchestra, an elected member of the American School Band Directors Association and teaches at Purdue in the summer.

Mr. Robert H. Detamore: Mr. Detamore teaches psychology and sponsors the Psychology Club. He enjoys working with young people and can boast of teaching at JHS for twenty-six years. He received his BS from Manchester College and his MS from IU.

Mr. George Engle: After intensive preparation, Mr. Engle was honored with a one-man show at the Cincinnati Museum of Art. He teaches advanced design, painting and graphics and is an instructor at IUSE. A special interest of his is thinking.

Mrs. Annette Estes: Before teaching English and sponsoring both the Sophomore Class and Speech Club at JHS, Mrs. Estes taught in Kentucky. She likes working with young people and helping them to develop their speaking talent.

Mrs. Betty Evans: Mrs. Evans delights in the preparation of unusual food, which is not too unusual since she teaches home economics and sponsors FHA.

Mrs. Mary Foster: Mrs. Foster has taught English here for three years and is Junior class sponsor. She enjoys traveling, swimming, dancing and gardening.

Miss Helen Frum: This marks Miss Frum's sixth year here where she teaches Latin and English. She thinks that the two subjects are very useful to each other and that Latin gives a student a good background for any of the Romantic languages. Mrs. Maxine Galbreath: Mrs. Galbreath left JHS at the semester break. She taught shorthand.

Mrs. Vivien Gregersen: Mrs. Gregersen's special interests are fashion designing and music; last summer she plied her trade selling. Teaching afforded her the opportunity to have the same vacations as her daughter.



# 'It's An Honor And Privilege To Work

Mr. Kenneth Hale: The recipient of the "Teacher of the Year Award" in '68 for his work in the field of mental retardation; Mr. Hale received an award from U of K for his work in the WHAS Crusade for Children. He teaches special education here.

Mr. John W. Hill: This is Mr. Hill's first year at JHS, having previously served in the army for six years. One of his interests, photography, led to his employment last summer at WLKY-TV.

Miss Dorothy Hoehn: Miss Hoehn teaches typing, sponsors the National Honor Society and is head of the business department.

Mrs. Marie Hogue: Mrs. Hogue teaches three English classes here; at Catherine Spaulding she worked on her M.Ed. She is a member of Alpha Delta Kappi and she enjoys reading and bowling.

Mrs. Betty Housman: Mrs. Housman taught typing and shorthand during her first year here. She received her BS from Murray (Ky.) State and chose teaching because it's never dull or routine.

Mr. Wm. Huber: Among the various activities he is active in, Mr. Huber is Hi-Y sponsor, AV Club sponsor, Class of '69 sponsor, scorer for basketball, and department chairman. Mr. Jack Hutslar: Mr. Hutslar teaches government and exploratory teaching and is FTA sponsor. He received his BS and MS from IU. He enjoys working with young people.

Miss Jean Jarrett: Interested in travel, medical technology, bridge, science and reading, Miss Jarrett toured Europe last summer, where she was immensely impressed by Stonehenge.

Mrs. Beverly Johnson: Mrs. Johnson came to JHS from Batesville, where she taught P.E. for grades one through ten. She teaches P.E. and health, sponsors the J-Ettes and Pep Club.

Mr. Wm. Johnson: Mr. Johnson teaches health and enjoys hunting, sports and fishing. He earned his BS and MS from IU and chose teaching because he loves children.

Mrs. Joyce Johnston: Mrs. Johnston came to Jeff at semester and took over, Mrs. Galbreath's place. She teaches Data Processing, introduction to business and typing. She was previously a substitute.

Mrs. Inez W. Jones: Mrs. Jones was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1966 and the Filson Club in 1967. This is her first year here where she teaches mathematics.

Mr. Pat Jones: Mr. Jones is head track coach and assistant football coach. He credits his choice of teaching as a career to family influence—his father was a college professor and former football coach. He enjoys all types of athletics.

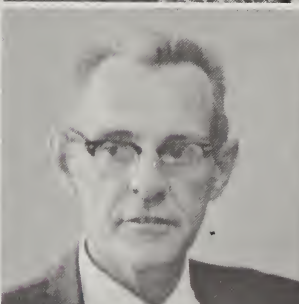
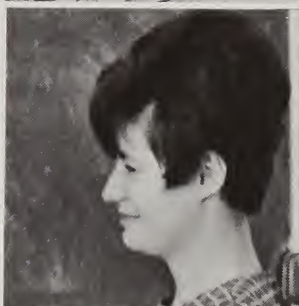
Mr. James W. Kennedy: Mr. Kennedy thought that teaching was one way that he could contribute something to the community. He teaches chemistry, sponsors the freshman class and is active in bowling and other sports.

Mr. Martin Klotz: Mr. Klotz is wrestling coach and teaches boys' P.E. In college he was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and enjoys sports.





# With Young People, To See Them Grow



Mrs. Mary Lou Krieg: This is Mrs. Krieg's second year at JHS. She teaches World History and Sociology. She received her BA from Purdue.

Mrs. Carolyn Laird: Mrs. Laird teaches home management and home economics. She is sponsor of FHA and is active in Dollars for Scholars.

Mrs. Jane Lanham: Mrs. Lanham teaches typing and bookkeeping. She received her BS from IU and plans to work on her masters during the summer.

Miss Kay Lawrence: Miss Lawrence teaches orchestra and strings at JHS, elementary and junior high schools. This is her third year at JHS. She earned her BS from Florida State and spends her summer vacations in Florida.

Mrs. Helen Magos: Mrs. Magos teaches mathematics and received her BS from Florida State. She spends her summer vacations in Florida; she also sponsors the sophomore class.

Mrs. Judith Martin: Mrs. Martin has been at JHS for one year teaching English. During the summer she taught at IUSE and enjoyed her hobbies of oil painting, archery and sewing.

Mrs. Bonnie McCafferty: Free-lance writing takes up what little time Mrs. McCafferty has left over from student publications and journalism. She received her AB and MA degrees from Western Kentucky, and she is presently up for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism and communications.

Mr. Glen McCarty: Teaching U.S. History and chemistry, Mr. McCarty marks his twenty-fifth year at JHS. One of his leisure time interests is fishing. He received his BS at Illinois College.

Mrs. Frances McCoskey: Mrs. McCoskey teaches English and has been at JHS for seven years. Last summer she spent two weeks traveling in the West and Mid-west, the highpoint of the trip being her visit to the Hemistair in Texas.



Taking advantage of Student Council week is Spanish teacher, Rodney Swearingen, who grew a beard in one grubby week.



# Both Physically And Mentally Into

**Mr. Aubrey McGill:** Mr. McGill teaches summer school sessions, and Government and world history in the regular term. He received his BS from Canterbury College and has done graduate work at IU, Indiana State, and the University of South Wales.

**Mr. Arvel McKinley:** Mr. McKinley sponsors Student Council and teaches economics. He received his BS at IU. His interests include teaching, hunting and fishing.

**Mrs. Judith McKinley:** During summer vacation, Mrs. McKinley toured fifteen western states while on a trip to California. She sponsors the class of 1970 and teaches English.

**Mrs. Rose Melling:** Mrs. Melling can't stand to hear the September school bell ring and not be there; so she teaches typing and bookkeeping.

**Mrs. Brenda Miller:** This is Mrs. Miller's first year at JHS. She received her BS from Western Kentucky, where she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities during her senior year.

**Mrs. Geraldine Miracle:** Last summer, Mrs. Miracle completed her MS degree at U of K and did independent research. Her outside activities include Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kappa Delta Sigma Auxiliary. She teaches home economics.

**Mr. Robert Morris:** Mr. Morris maintains a farm in Henryville so he can spend weekends and summers there. He teaches auto shop and mechanics.

**Miss Delores Mullins:** Miss Mullins sponsors GAA and cheerleaders, teaches girls' PE and Health and naturally her favorite pastime is sports.

**Mrs. Lana Oue:** Mrs. Oue taught in Kentucky and this was her first and last year here teaching German. She and her husband will leave for Georgia in January and by May they will leave for Tokyo where her husband will take a position as minister. She received her BA from Western Kentucky.

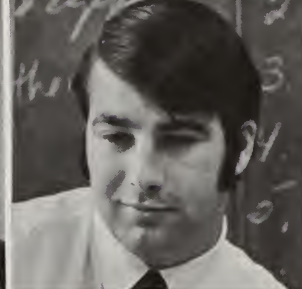
**Mr. Philip Peters:** Receiving his BS from Union College, his MA from Ohio State, Mr. Peters teaches math and is chairman of that department. He received honorable mention as "Indiana Teacher of the Year 1968" and is a real music lover.

**Mr. Ron L. Powell:** Mr. Powell believes teaching is the only way to eliminate the social ills and inequities of society; he teaches English and Speech. He received his BS from Indiana State and won the Outstanding Debator Award in 1967.

**Miss Kathryn Price:** New to the JHS staff this year, Miss Price teaches English. An interest in archaeology took her on a four week 'archaeological dig' in the Holy Land last summer.

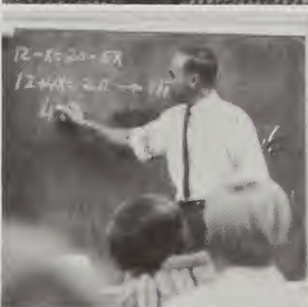
**Mr. Jerry Reed:** Mr. Reed is cross-country coach and he likes all sports. He won the Jeffersonville Teachers' Association Golf Tourney and his other interests include travel and swimming.

**Miss Marylynn Reich:** Miss Reich teaches biology and enjoys spending her time with her teenage students. She received her AB from Franklin (Ind.) College and her AM from the University of Michigan.





# Young Adults In Our Community' —DOC



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Miss Margaret Reuter: Teaching gives Miss Reuter more satisfaction than any other field. She teaches mathematics and enjoys golf, bridge and theatre.

Mr. V. Uhlan Rose: With his BS and MS from U of L, Mr. Rose chose a career that offered him an opportunity to work with young people: teaching. He sponsors the Science Club, and enjoys quail hunting.

Mrs. Pat Salem: Previously teaching in Memphis and Gallatin, Tennessee; Mrs. Salem is now teaching English here. Her interests are reading, traveling and spectator sports.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Shackelford: Mrs. Shackelford graduated from Madison College. She teaches Mathematics and she enjoys church work and swimming.

Miss Jane Sheppard: This is Miss Sheppard's third year of teaching Spanish here and she is a joint sponsor of AFS.

Mr. Larry Sigler: Teaching health isn't all that Mr. Sigler does, he also enjoys bowling and playing baseball and he is assistant baseball coach. He received his BS from U of L and his MS from IU.

Mr. William B. Sisco: Besides enjoying teaching, this math teacher likes to hunt, fish and bowl. Mr. Sisco received his AB in chemistry from Central College and his MA in Education from Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. Karl Sommers: Mr. Sommers picked JHS for his first teaching assignment. His interests range from electronics to music and he has a desire to help young people think logically and creatively. He also got married June 8.

Mr. Rodney Swearingen: Mr. Swearingen teaches Spanish and is active and interested in trying to help the faculty and student body have more understanding of each other as a functioning body. He received his BA at Ball State.

Mr. James Sylvester: Mr. Sylvester divides his time between being director of Intra-mural basketball, assistant football coach and teaching introduction to business and general business.

Mrs. Virginia Tipton: "It's a challenge to teach a dynamic subject like Home Economics," thinks Mrs. Tipton. She received her BS from Ball State, and sponsors FHA.

Mrs. Edith Waddell: Mrs. Waddell teaches English and sponsors Tri-Hi-Y in her eighth year here. She received her BA from Evansville University and her MA from U. of L.

Mr. Robert C. Wallace: Mr. Wallace teaches freshman Social Studies and is assistant football coach. He received his BS in PE from Western Kentucky and also his MA in education.

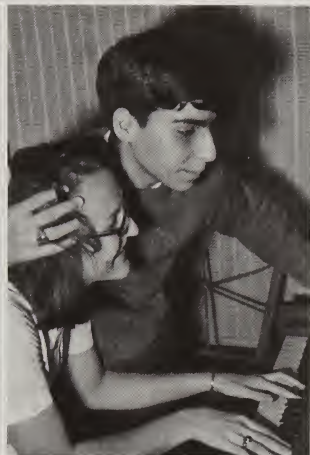
Mr. Jack K. Wann: Mr. Wann has been honored for his work with young people through such awards as Outstanding Young Educator (Clark Co. JC's) and Kentucky Colonels. He teaches English, humanities and dramatics; directs JHS Student Theatre and Franklin Square Players. Mr. Archie Williams: Mr. Williams sponsors the Senior Class, teaches mathematics and enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and golfing. He received his BS and MS from IU.







# ... ALBUM



Jeff has been doing its own thing for a long time, yet never before like they have in 1969. They express themselves through speech and song, by being themselves (awake or asleep) without a put-on or a mask. They get jobs; like playing Santa or pumping gas. They serve the school, serve others, serve themselves too. The following pages will show the 2,000 facets of Jeff. Each one having a lot in common, yet no one could be more different, more varied, more diversified than Jeff kids when they are doing their own thing. What's their own thing all about? Well, from what sociologists and other experts have tried to figure out. It is living and loving.

A "think-for-yourself" generation, involved in a war on apathy and hypocrisy. Activists for a cause they care for. Is it for the best?

Obviously!

And now for a glimpse of what makes the future foreseeable and puts the HOPE in misery.

The many faces of Jeff

For The Hundredth Time . . .

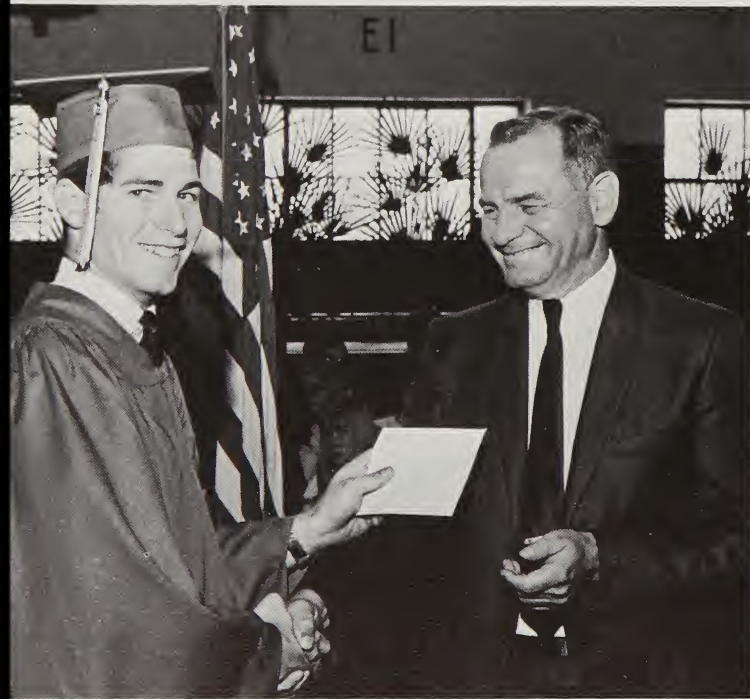




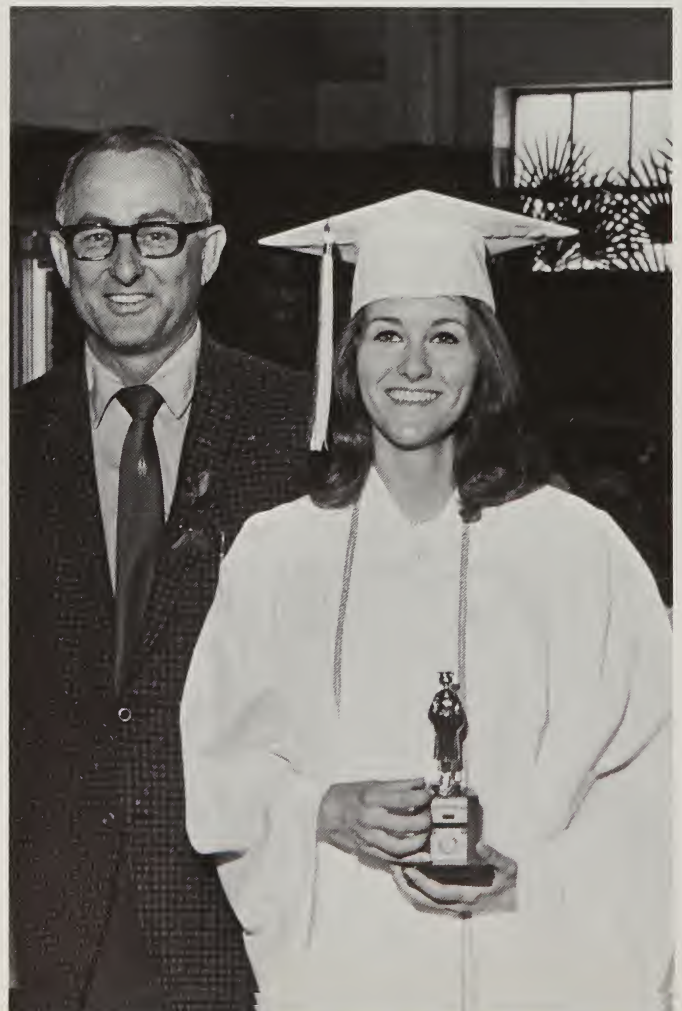
# *Ideals Of Concern, Scholarship And*



Class Officers: Margaret McElroy, treas; Sally Martin, sec; Glenda Werner, pres; Bruce Colgalzier, vice-pres; Executive Officers: Sandi Hammond, Anne Harbison, Patty Purser, and Don Forsee (not pictured).



(Above) From father to son, Mr. Norman Colglazier head counselor, awards his son, Bruce, the Reader's Digest Valedictorian Subscription. Both Colglaziers smile proudly as any valedictorian and father would. (Right) Gail McEuen with Mr. Reeves shows off her smile and her Salutatorian's Trophy.





# Individualism Mark The Class Of 1969



Glenda Werner, class president, presents the painting "American Renaissance" by George Engle on Honors Day.

Nearing completion of four years of high school at JHS members of the class of '69 prepare themselves for the beginning of a new era. One in which they will strive for peaceful co-existence between the countries of the world, the states in this nation and the races in our neighborhoods.

The seniors' traditional gift to the school is an original painting/decoupage by JHS art teacher, Mr. George Engle. The painting, "American Renaissance" includes pictures of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. One senior expressed his feelings toward the multi-portrait this way: "I am happy that the class officers decided to give the school such an original and meaningful gift. For me it symbolizes all the ideals, crusades and horrible injustices of my own generation. I think when kids see the painting in the hall of the new school, they will clearly remember the class of 1969." Along with the painting, the seniors presented Mr. Reeves money to be put aside for a new activity sign fund for the new school.

Carolyn Alexander, Business  
FHA 1,2,3; Art 4; DECA 3-Pres; Psychology 4.

RICHARD EARL ALEXANDER, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4-Drum Major; Clef Club 4;  
Hi-Y 2,3,4-Chap; Spanish 2.

Karolyn Allen, Home Economics



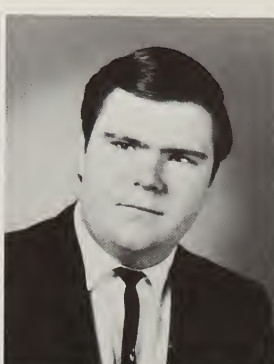
Paul Edward Armour, Vocational  
Chorus 1.

Betty Armstrong, Academic  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4;  
AFS 3,4; Psychology 4.

Rebecca Gail Atwell, Business



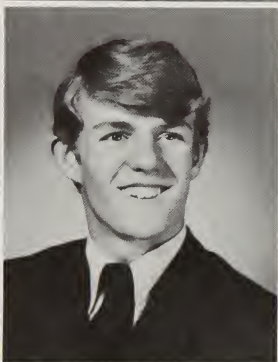




Cassandra R. Avery, Academic  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2-Treas, 3,4-Treas;  
Tri-Hi-Y 2-Pres; Student Council-Executive  
Council 3,4-Sec; Honor Society 3,4; Psy-  
chology 4; Girls' State Alternate; Meta-  
morphosis 4; Topic 2; Principal's Cabinet  
4.

Karen Avis, Academic  
Bartonettes 1,2; GAA 2,3,4; Latin 2; French  
3; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4-  
Vice-Pres; Office Assistant 4.

Grover Wayne Bagshaw, General



Michael Baldwin, Academic  
Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Don Bangs, Academic  
Student Theater 2; Art 1,2.

Ronda Beth Barnett, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4, Librarian 4; Clef Club 4;  
Tri Hi Y 2,3,4, French 2; AFS 3,4; Na-  
tional Honor Society 4; Psychology Club  
4; Science Club 1.

Sylvia Barnhart, Business  
Science 1; JSC 3.

Amelia Bauerla, Business

Patricia Beatty, Business  
Student Council 1; GAA 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2;  
AFS 3; Band 1,2,3.

Clark John Belviy, Business  
DECA 3; Wrestling 4.

Marilyn Jean Beswick, Academic  
Chorus 1,2; Student Theater 1,2; Pep Club  
1,4; GAA 2,3,4; Art 4; Art Honor Society 4;  
Psychology 4-Sec; Topic 4.

Denise Diane Bixler, Academic  
AFS 1; Pep Club 1,2,4; Psychology 4.

Mary Patricia Bizer, Academic  
Pep Club 3,4; Student Theater 2,3; Choral  
Club 1,2,3,4.

Robert Blythe, Academic  
Student Theater 1,2; Honor Society 4.

Rodney P. Boggs, Academic  
German 2; Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Psycholo-  
gy 4.





# 'Achievement' Numbs Departure's Pains



Billy Charles Boisseau, Academic

James Allen Bolton, Academic  
Student Council 2,3,4; Fresh Class Vice-Pres; Executive Officer 3; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4-Captain; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.

Randy Bowman, Academic  
Wrestling 2.



Richard Alan Brace, Vocational

Norman Bratcher, Business

Shirley Ann Bratcher, Business  
Psychology 4.



Douglas Broady, Academic  
German 2; AFS 3,4; Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4.

James Richard Brown, Academic  
AFS 3; Key Club 3.

Janet Faye Brown, Business



Janis D. Brown, Academic  
Latin 2; Drama 1; GAA 3,4; Senior Class Executive Officer.

Mary Louise Brown, Business

Nancy Lynn Brown, Academic  
GAA 1; Pep Club 3; Office Worker 2,4.



# Senior Keys Denote 'The Successful'

Patricia Brown, Academic  
J'Ettes 2,3.

Kenneth R. Bruce, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4; Honor Society  
2,3,4; Metamorphosis 3; Student Theater  
Orchestra 1,2.

Rhonda Bruner, Academic  
GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; French 2; AFS 3;  
Pep Club 4-Pres; Historical Society 3-Cor-  
responding Sec.

Darryl William Bryant, Business  
Wrestling 2; Debate 3; Speech 4-Pres.

Jim Burnette, Academic  
Metamorphosis 3.

Deborah Kaye Burns, Business  
Tri-Hi-Y 2; FHA 2,3,4.

Donald Campbell, Academic.

Jacqueline Marie Campbell, Academic  
Tri-Hi-Y 2-V.Pres, 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 3;  
Pep Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Martin Stuart Campbell, Academic



While the junior and senior girls played a rousing game of football, these beautiful and buxom cheerleaders led the fans in hilarious chants and fight songs. In Rockette style they are Tom Kendall, Jeff Higdon, Jim Bolton, Don Forsee, David Roy and Nute Lukins.



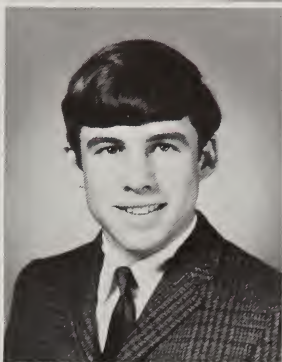
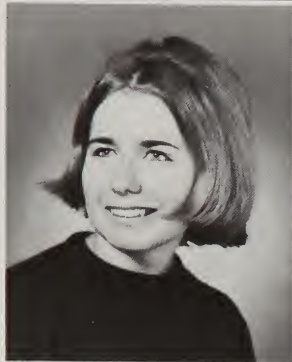




Phyllis Lynn Canter, Academic-Business  
GAA 1,2,3,4; German 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3-Sec;  
Girl's Glee 1,2,3; Library Assistant 4;  
Office Worker 4.

Lisa Ann Carmickle, Business  
FHA 1,2,3-V-Pres, 4; GAA 2,3,4.

Janice Alyce Casey, Business  
GAA 2,3.



Janice Marie Casey, Academic  
Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Tri-  
Hi-Y 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Psychology Club 4.

Deborah Sue Cash, General

Rick Chandler, Academic  
Hi-Y 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4; Wres-  
tling 3.



Teresa Jeanne Coffey, Academic  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Latin 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;  
Student Theater 3,4; Historical Society 3;  
Honor Society 4.

Bruce Owen Colglazier, Academic  
Transfer Student  
Varsity Track 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4;  
Student Council 4; Honor Society 3,4-Pres;  
Letterman 3-4-Sec; Metamorphosis 3; Quill  
and Scroll 4-Treas; Boys' State Delegate  
3; Senior Class V-Pres; Valedictorian.

Rebecca Ann Collins, Business  
Psychology 4.



Bruce F. Colston, Academic  
Student Council 1; Honor Society 3,4; Foot-  
ball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2;  
Letterman 4-Pres; Boys' State Delegate.

Ronnie Conlin, Academic

Veronica Sue Conlin, Academic  
Chorus 2,3,4; Student Theater 2,3,4; J'Ette's  
3,4; GAA 2.



Alan Gordan Conner, Academic

Mary L. Coomer, General

Shelia Diane Cooper, Academic-Business  
Library Assistant 4; Office Worker 4;  
FHA 2,3; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Psy-  
chology 4.



# Senior's Final Weeks End In Lazy Days

Kimberly Ann Cottingham, Business  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; GAA 2; AFS 3; Choral Club  
1,2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Student The-  
atre 4.

Barbara Jo Court, Business  
AFS 1,2; GAA 2,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Office Work-  
er 4.

Rhonda E. Crawford  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3-Reporter, 4-Sec-  
retary; FTA 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3; JSC  
3; Psychology Club 4.

Vicki Lynn Croft, Business  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Psychology 4.

Chuck Croucher, Academic  
Track 3,4; Lettermen 4.

James Timothy Croudep, Vocational-  
Business  
Football 1,2,3,4.

Roxanne Cullen, Academic  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Debate 3,4-Sec; Student  
Theater 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3;  
Metamorphosis 4; Choral Club 2,3,4.

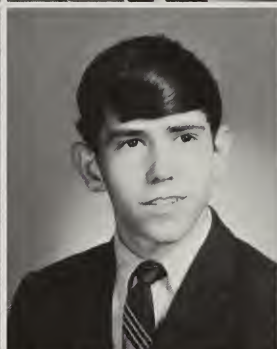
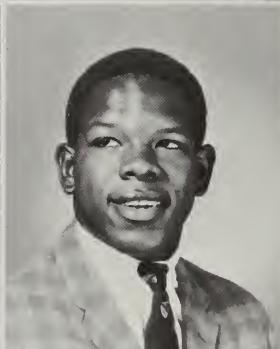
Robert Joseph Daily, Academic  
Science 1.

Becky Daugherty, Business  
FHA 2,3-historian, 4-Pres.

Karen Annette Davis, Academic-Business  
GAA 1,2; Bartonettes 1; Clef Club 4; Band  
1,2,3,4.

Linda Gayle Davis, Business  
German 2,3; Bartonettes 2,3,4-Sec; Pep  
Club 4; Psychology 4.

Stephen E. Davis, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4; Honor Society  
3,4; German 2,3-Pres; Metamorphosis 3;  
Student Theater Orchestra 3,4; Hi-Y 4-Sec.





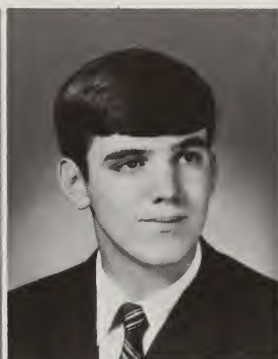


The senior year was a year of communicating. Charlene Napier listens attentively to a psychology lecture and Glenda Werner outlines the plans for the senior girls' powder puff football team.

Peggy Marie Dean, Business  
Psychology Club 4.

William Dempsey, Academic  
Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Junior Class Officer; Lettermen 4; Golf 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3.

William Edward Denton Jr., Business



Terry DeWees, Academic  
Track 2,4; Basketball 3.

Robert A. Dierking Jr., Academic

Roger J. Dinkel, Academic



Linda Doll, Academic  
Transfer Student  
FHA 2-Vice Pres, 3; Pep Club 2,4.

Kenna Lynn Dunlap, Academic  
HFT 1; GAA 1,2,3-Sec, 4; Pep Club 2,3;  
Math Club 2,3-Sec-Treas; AFS 2,3-Treas, 4-  
Pres; Psychology 4; Honor Society 3,4.

Georgia L. Dunn, Academic  
FHA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2-Chap; Art 2; Pep Club 3.







William Arthur Dunn, Academic



Betty Jean Eblesisor, Business



Robert W. Eby, Academic  
Math 2,3; Audio Visual 2.



Patricia Marie Eich, Business  
GAA 1; Pep Club 1.



Carl Eichenburger, Academic  
Student Council 1; Baseball J.V. 1; Chess  
2-Pres; Latin 2-Pres; Golf 4; Debate 4;  
Honor Society 4.



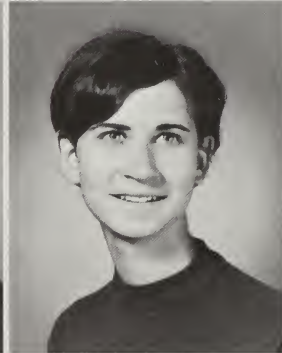
Donna F. Eli, Academic  
Science 1-Sec; Tri-Hi-Y 2-Sec, 3,4; Pep Club  
3; Student Theater 3,4; Psychology 4; Exec-  
utive Student Council 3; Spanish 2; AFS  
2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.



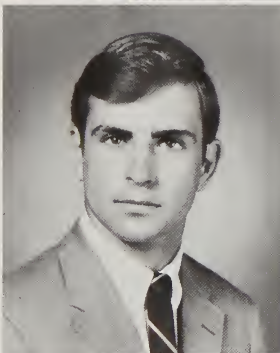
David Emly, Business



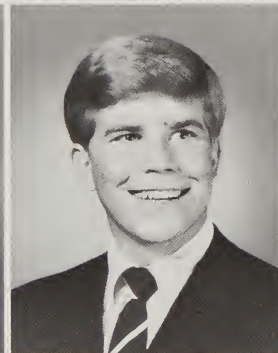
Martha Philaine Emmerke, Business  
Chorus 2,3,4; Psychology 4.



Beverly Fitzpatrick, Academic  
Latin 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4; Art  
1,2,4; Honor Society 4; Art Honor Society  
1,2,3,4.



Michael Wayne Flynn, Academic  
Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4;  
Track 3.



Donald O. Forsee, Academic  
Student Theater 1,2; AFS 2,3,4; German  
2,3; Historical Society 3; Class Officer 3,4;  
Golf 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Metamorphosis 4;  
Math 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Psy-  
chology 4; Science 1,3.



Donna Jo Foster, General



Karen Fountain, Business



Hazel Marie Fowler, Academic



Herbert H. Franklin, General



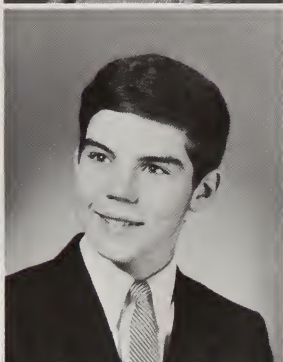
# Seniors Honored With Dance By PTA



JoAnn Rosalind Franklin, Business  
GAA 2; Art Club 3.

Carol Denise Gardner, General

Pamela Gail Gardner, Business  
Pep Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Psychology 4.



Jimmie Garmon, Business  
DECA 3,4-Pres.

David Taylor Garner, Academic

Donna Jean Garner, Business



John N. Gilbert, Vocational  
Psychology 4.

Mary Gilmore, Academic  
Bartonettes 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Student Theatre  
1; GAA 2,3; Class Treas. 1,2,3; Psychology  
4; DAR Good Citizen 4; Girls State Alter-  
nate 3; JV Cheerleaders 2; Varsity Cheer-  
leader 3, 4-co-captain; Pep Club 1; Football  
Homecoming Queen 4; Choral Club 1,2,3,4;  
Honor Society 4.

Shelby Ray Glasscock, Vocational Foot-  
ball 1,2,3,4.



A chilling wind, a good  
game, a warm blanket  
and a smiling date make  
a great time for anyone.  
Seniors Kenna Dunlap  
and Jim Stillwell are no  
exception.



Warren Glotzbach, Academic

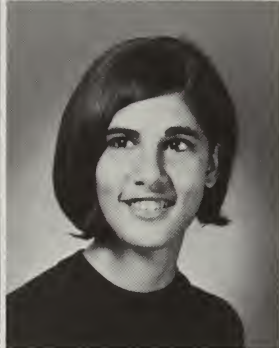
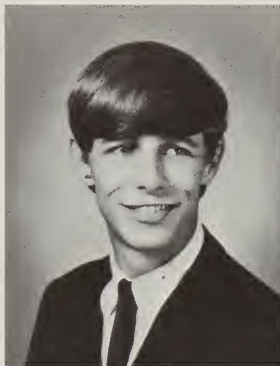
Ann Tracy Goodman, Academic  
National Honor Society-2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4;  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3-Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2; Math  
Club-Sec.-Treas.; Student Council 2; Inter-  
mediate Choir Accompanist 2; Advanced  
Girls Chorus 3; Concert Choir 4; Pep Club  
2,3,4.

Diana Goodyear, Academic  
Glee Club 1,3; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club  
1,2,3,4; Athletic Club 1,2,3; GAA 4; Ger-  
man Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Red Cross  
1,2,3; Audio Visual 3; Youth Speaks 2,3-  
Vice-Pres; AFS 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; CSMC 1,2,3;  
Transfer Student.

Bill Gramlin, Vocational

Clara Lynn Groves, Business  
Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1,2.

Linda Guarine, Business  
Transfer Student  
Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Debate 3; GAA 4; Pep Club 4.



William Lamar Guarine, Academic  
Student Council 1,2; Psychology Club 4;  
Latin Club 2,3,4; Track 4.

Amelia Guilfoil, Academic  
Student Theatre 1,2,3; AFS 3; Choral Club  
1-Madrigal, 2,3,4.

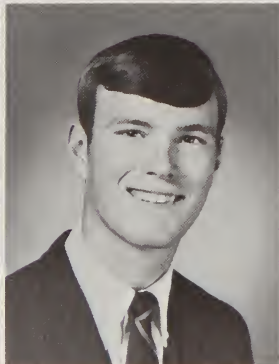
Dorothy Ann Haire, Business  
GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3-Historian; Pep  
Club 1,2; Psychology Club 4; Art Club 4.



Karen Jane Hall, Business

Jane Hall, Academic  
Pep Club 3; German Club 2; GAA 1,2,3;  
Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

Charles James Hambley Jr., Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4; Latin Club 3;  
Student Theatre 1; Track 4.



Glenn Thomas Hammel, Academic  
Hi-Y 4.

David Ellis Hammond, Academic  
Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4;  
Football 4; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3,4; Key  
Club 3,4.

Sandi Hammond, Academic  
Student Theatre 1,2; Student Council 1,2;  
Spanish Club 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Clef Club  
4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Office 1.



# Oo Oomgawa, Jeff Has Got The Power



Competing for the Spirit Jug, these seniors use their lungs, vocal cords and enthusiasm to emphasize the importance of "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, That's the senior battle cry."

Linda Ann Hampton, Academic  
FHA 3; Pep Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Anne Harbison, Academic  
GAA 1,4; Student Theatre 1,2,3; French 2; AFS 3; Historical Society 3,4-Sec. National Honor Society 3,4; Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4-Pres.; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Debate Team 3; Executive Class Officer 4.

Lois Faye Hargett, Academic  
GAA 1,2,3,4-Pres.

Kathy Marie Harlan, Business  
GAA 1,2; FHA 1,2; DECA 3-Pres; Psychology 4.

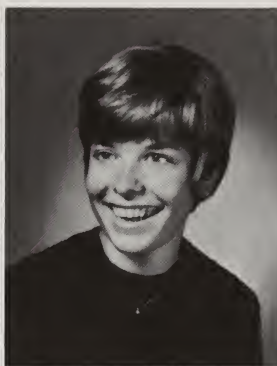
Patricia A. Harris, Academic  
German 1; Psychology 4.

Virginia Eileen Harrod, Academic  
AFS 2,3; Topic 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Hyphen 3; Executive Class Officer 2; Quill & Scroll 4; Metamorphosis 3,4; SAC 4.

Kathryn Ann Havens, Academic  
Bartonettes 2; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Psychology 4-V-Pres; GAA 4.

John Dennis Hays, Academic  
Radio Club 1,2,3-Pres.

Della A. Hebner, Business  
GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.





## '69 Blessed With



For a senior, the school year begins with a schedule and ends with an award, such as Rocky Cullen's Home-maker Award.



Wilma Heise, Academic  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; GAA 2,3; Honor Society 4.

Robert E. Hensler, Vocational

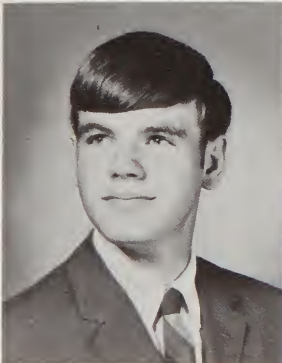
Edward Frank Hess, Academic  
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 4-Captain; Pep Club 3; Honor Society 3,4; Letterman's Club 4.



Debbie Hicks, Business  
Pep Club 3,4; GAA 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; DECA 3.

Mary Jo Hicks, Business  
Choir 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Art Club 4; Deca 3; Student Council 3; Office Worker 4; FHA 1,2,3.

Philip Jefferey Higdon, Academic  
Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Historical Society 3-Pres.



Larry Dan Hillman, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4; AFS 3,4; Honor Society 4.

Stephen C. Hoffa, Business  
Basketball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4.

Carol Hoffmeister, Business  
DECA 3-reporter, 4-treasurer.

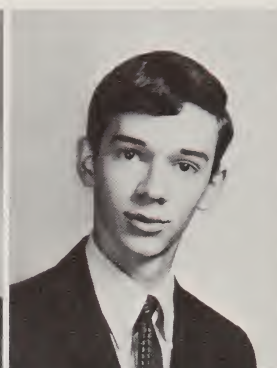
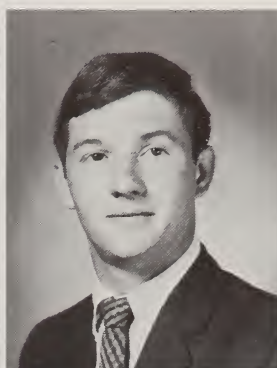
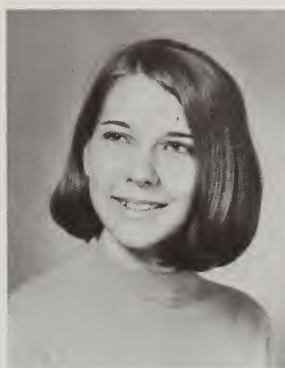


# Gilmore, Martin, Lane—Senior Queens

Donna Hogan, Business  
Student Council; Choral Club 1,2,3,4;  
Pep Club 3,4; DECA 3.

Thomas R. Hooker, Business

George T. Hooper, Academic  
Speech 1; Library 1; Latin 2; Quill and  
Scroll 4; Topic 4.



Marjorie Gay Horne, Business  
Art Club 1,2,4; DECA 3; Psychology Club  
4; GAA 2.

Rosemarie Howard, Academic  
Science 1, Treasurer; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4  
President; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep  
Club 3,4; German 3; A.F.S. 3,4; Latin 2;  
GAA 1,2,3.

Brenda Mae Huff, Business



David R. Huff, General  
Cross County 2; Wrestling 2; Art Club 3.

James Huff, Vocational

James Arthur Humbert II, Academic  
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Boys Pep Club  
2.



Patricia Hume, Business

Deborah Lois Hurdle, Business  
FHA 2,3,4; DECA 3; Psychology Club 4.

Theresa Ann Hurdle, Business  
Art Club 1,2,3,4.

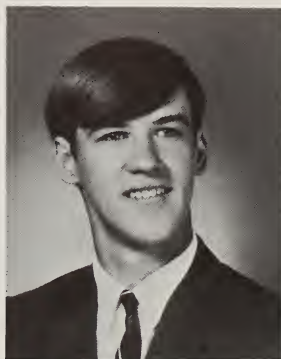




Raymond Hurley, Vocational

David Hurte, Academic

Marlene Isgrigg, Business



Nathaniel Charles Isler, Academic  
Choral Club 1,2-Madrigals, 3-V.-Pres, 4-  
Pres; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 2; Basketball 1,2;  
Baseball 1,2.

Kenny Jackson, Business  
D.E.C.A.

William James, Vocational



Billy Jeffery, Academic

Verna Dean Jenkins, Business  
FHA 4; GAA 1.

Kathy Ann Jennings, Business  
GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4-  
Treas; J-Ettes 3,4.



Carolyn Yvonne Johnson, Business

Linda Lois Johnson, Academic  
Student Council 1; Executive Council 2;  
French Club 2; GAA 2,3; Office Helper 3.

Kenneth N. Johnston, Academic  
Psychology 4; Choral Club 2,3,4.



Bonnie Irene Jones, Business  
Student Theatre 3; FHA 3,4; Psychology 4;  
Pep Club 3,4; Choral Club 3,4; Barton-  
ettes 3.

Welby Richard Jones, Academic  
Topic 1,2,3; Student Theatre 1,2,3,4; Debate  
4; Choir 1,2,3,4.

Dorothy Mae Kavanaugh, Business  
JSC 2,3-Pres; Psychology 4-Treas; Student  
Theatre 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.



# Foreign Service Talk Interests Seniors



Janet Lee Kavanaugh, Business  
FHA 1,2,3; JSC 3, v.pres; Freshman Chorus,  
Intermediate Chorus, Advanced Girls Glee,  
Concert Choir; Student Theatre 3,4; Psychol-  
ogy Club 4; GAA 1,2,3; FTA 4.

Thomas R. Keeney, General

David V. Keeton, General



Thomas Lee Kendall, Academic  
Football 2,3,4-Captain; Track 1,2,3,4; Base-  
ball 3,4; Basketball 4; Student Council 4;  
Lettermans Club 2,3,4.

Sharon Killebrew, Business  
GAA 2; Choral Club 1,2,3,4.

Brenda Sue King, Business



Randell Allen Klingsmith, Vocational

Kathleen D. Krutzer, Academic  
GAA 2,3,4; Art Club 2,4; Psychology 4.

Chris LaFever, Academic  
Choral Club 2,3,4; Student Theatre 2,3,4;  
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Student Council 3; Psychology  
Club 4; Madrigals 4.



Senior, Bonnie Jones orders her senior announcements and memory books when Herff Jones displayed their wares in the main hall. Underclassmen in the background hope for the days when they too can be bothered with senior trivia.



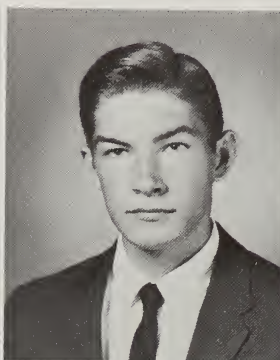
# Outside Jeff-Six Men Circle The Moon



Mary Beth Langford, Academic



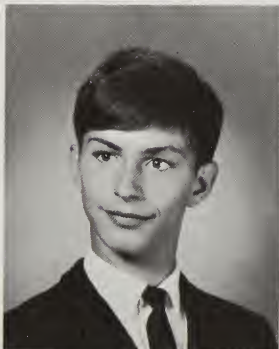
David Lauderdale, General  
DECA 3,4.



Darrell Gordon Lawrence, Academic  
Chorus Club 1,2; Letterman 2,3,4; Radio  
Club 2,3; Student Council 1; Chess 2; Ten-  
nis 1,2,3,4.



Brenda Joyce Lee, Business  
Girls Chorus 2; DECA 3.



Michael Lee, General  
Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.



Linda Leith, Academic  
Art Club 4; Psychology 4.



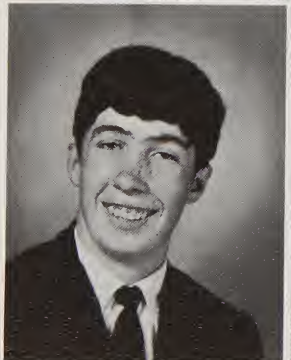
Mark Edward Lemon, General



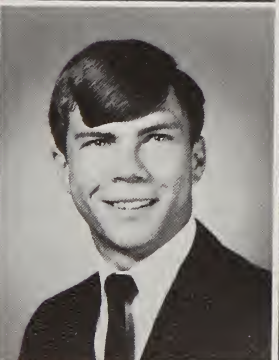
Deborah J. Leonard, Business



Rita Ann Lewis, Business  
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Psychology 4; Pep Club 4.



Ronnie W. Lewis, Business  
DECA 3.



Gerald Allen Livermore, Academic  
Wrestling 2,3,4; Letterman's 4.



Linda Lee Logan, Business  
DECA 3,4-Sec.





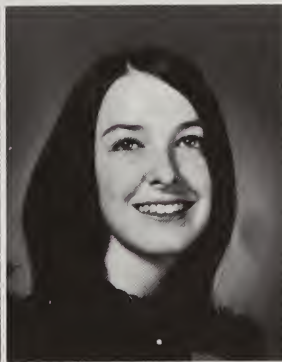
Senior Cheerleader, Sally Martin, boosts Spirit at the bonfire before the Jeff vs. New Albany Football game.



Richard C. Lovan, Academic

Pam Loveland, Academic

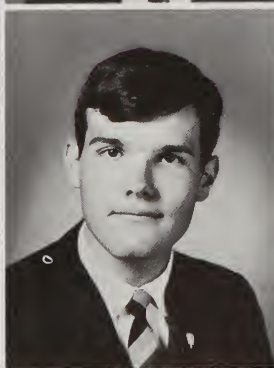
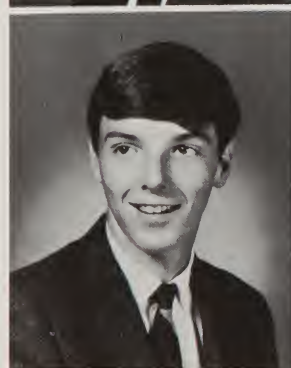
Patsy Lowe, Academic  
Office Worker 4.



William David Lucas, Vocational

Harry Nute Lukins, Academic  
Tennis 3,4.

Joyce McClintock, Academic  
Student Council 1; Science Club 1; French 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; GAA 2; FTA 3,4; AFS 3; Psychology 4; Girl's State Delegate 3; National Honor Society 3,4.



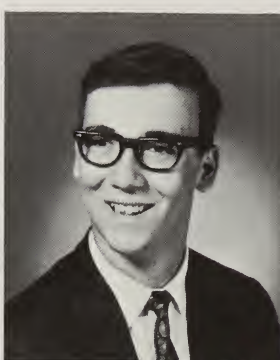
Terry Wayne McCorvie, Academic  
Student Council 2; German 2,3; Student Theatre 3,4; AFS 4; Topic 4; Chorus 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Fredrick Mark McCracken, Academic  
Band 1,2,3; Science 1-V-Pres. 2-V-Pres. 3-Pres.; Latin 2; Math 2,3; German 3; Honor Society 3,4; AFS 4; Boy's State Delegate 3; Boys State Secretary of State 3; Wave-TV High-Q Varsity Alternate 4.

Steven D. McDowell, Academic  
Audio Visual 1; Chorus 3,4; Student Theatre 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4.



# *'Your Final Year In High School Was An Age You Will Help To Shape . . . I Offer*



Margaret McElroy, Academic  
GAA 1,2,3,4 AFS 2,3,4 Tri-Hi-Y 2,3 Vice  
President 4, FHA 2, Senior Class Treasurer  
4, Psychology Club 4, Concert Choir 3,4  
Girls Glee 1, A-cappella 2

Gail Ellen McEuen, Academic  
Choir 1,2,3 Pep Club 1, Spanish Club 3,  
Student Theatre 1,2 GAA 2,3, National  
Honor Society 3,4—Salutatorian

Michael James McGarvey, Academic  
Chorus 2,3,4; Student Theatre 2,3,4



Steve McLaughlin, Academic

Tom McNeill, Academic  
Wrestling 1, Student Council 2, Football 2,  
Art Club 2

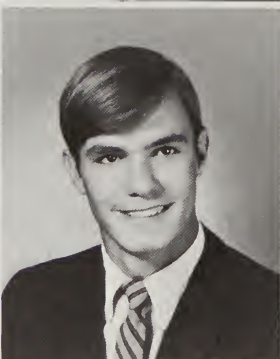
Paul David McWilliams, Academic



Ellen Denise Marr, Academic

John C. Marsh, Academic

Sally Ann Martin, Academic  
Tri-Hi-Y 1,2 Sgt-at-Arms 1, GAA 1,2, JV  
Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3,4,  
Class Officer; Exec. 1; Sec. 2,3,4, Girl's  
State Delegate 3, Basketball Queen 4, Of-  
fice Worker 3,4.



Sandra Joyce Matthews, Home Economics  
GAA 1,2,3,4 FHA 3

Marlena Sue Meek, Bus., Home Economics  
GAA 1

Steve Middleton, Academic  
Football 1,2



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Debra Lynn Milburn, Academic  
Student Council 1, Band 1,2, Chorus 1,  
Spanish 2, V-Pres. 2, GAA 2,3,4, V-Pres.  
4; FTA 3,4, Pres. 4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Na-  
tional Honor Society 3,4.

Nanci Ann Miller, Academic  
Hyphen 3, Fea. Ed. 3, Ed-in-Chief 4, Topic  
2,3, Copy Ed. 2, Org. Ed. 3, Quill & Scroll  
3,4, Pres. 4, Metamorphosis 3, Principals  
Cabinet 4, Spanish Club 2, AFS 2,3, Sec.  
3, Pep Club 2,3,4, Student Theatre 2,3,  
Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Robert L. Miller, Academic

Gary Micheal Morlang, Academic  
Science 1,2, Latin 2.

David Morris, Academic

James Lee Morris, Academic

Connie E. Morrow, Business

Patrick Morrow, Academic

Bonnie Ann Mull, Business  
Tri-Hi-Y 1,2, Pep Club 1,2, Hyphen 2,3.

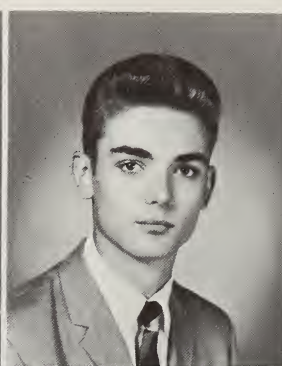
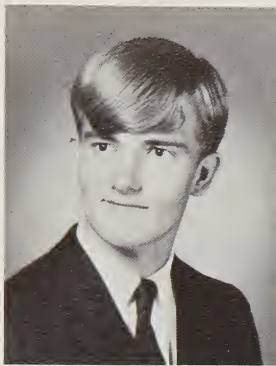
Charlene Napier, Academic  
GAA 1,2, FTA 3,4, Bartonettes 2,3, Student  
Council 1, AFS 3, Honor Society 3,4, Psy-  
chology Club 4.

Frank R. Ness III, Business

Jim Niemann, Academic



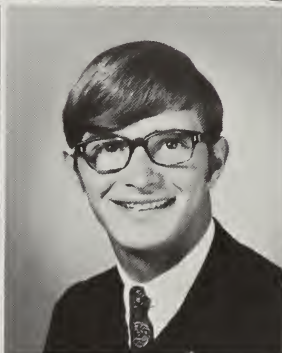
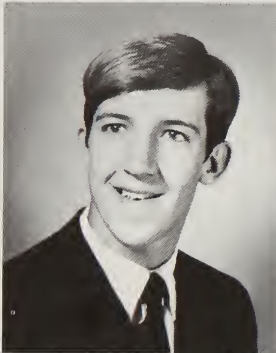




Glenn Nix, Academic  
National Honor Society 2,4, French Club 2,  
Hi-Q 4, Captain, Pep Club 2.

Roger A. Norem, Academic  
Latin Club 2, Chess Club 2, V-Pres. De-  
bate Club 3,4, Pres.

Cree Nutter III, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4, Clef Club 4, Audio-Visual  
1,2.



Garland Grant Oakes III, Academic  
Tennis 1.

Larry Dale Oberlies, Academic

William Eugene Ogden Jr., Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4, V-Pres, Wrestling Team 2,3.



Vonda D. Ogle, Academic  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, Latin Club 2,3, FHA 4, Pep  
Club 4.

Regena E. Oliver, Business  
FHA 1,2, GAA 1, Glee Club 3.

Cheryl E. Ouellette, Academic  
Transfer Student.

Among the greatest qual-  
ities of JHS students is  
the eagerness to learn.  
Business student, Dot  
Haire, works a complex  
shorthand problem.





# It's A 'Do-It-Yourself' World; So Do It

Donald Eugene Pait, General  
Band 1,2.

Le Nola Alean Parish, Academic  
Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Science  
Club 2, Tres. 3,4, Pres, National Honor  
Society 4.

Cassie Pelky, Business



Rita Pendegraf, Vocational

Valerie Phillips, Business  
Psychology Club 4.

Cynthia Layne Pierson, Academic  
Bartonettes 1, GAA 1,2, Girls Glee 3, Psy-  
chology Club 4.



Joyce Lynn Poteet, Business, GAA 3, Psy-  
chology Club 4.

William W. Prentice, Academic  
Golf 1,2,3,4, Hi-Y 3,4, Psychology Club 4,  
French Club 2, Sgt.-at-Arms, National  
Honor Society 2,3,4, Cross Country 2, Let-  
termans Club 3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,  
V-Pres.

Sandra Pritchard, Academic  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, GAA 1,2, Pep Club 4.



Patricia Jane Purser, Academic  
Student Theatre 1,2,3,4, Prom Queen 4, Stu-  
dent Council 1,4, Class Officer 1,2,3,4, Na-  
tional Honor Society 3,4, Sec, Pep Club 3,4,  
Concert Choir 3, Tres, 4, Sec.

William James Pyles, Business

Martha Qualls, Academic  
GAA 4, Bartonettes 4, Quill & Scroll 4,  
Hyphen 4.



Pamela Sue Rager, Business  
F.H.A. 1,2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, D.E.C.A. 3,4.

Rebecca Rauth, Academic  
Transfer Student, Art Club 4, Tri-Hi-Y 4,  
Psychology 4.

Patricia Ray, Academic  
Choral Club 1,2,3, F.H.A. 3, G.A.A. 1,2, A  
Capella Choir 1, Girl's Glee 2, Advanced  
Girl's Glee 3.

Robert Reed, Academic  
German Club 2, Vice President Octagon  
Club 3, Vice President

Steve A. Reed, Academic  
V. Football 4, V. Baseball 3,4, Intra-  
mural Basketball 2,3,4, Lettermens Club 4.

Gary Reyburn, General

Alvin Albert Richey, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4, Student Theatre Orchestra 4,  
Hi-Y 3,4, Sergeant at Arms, Clef Club 4,  
Sergeant at Arms.

Lynn Ridings, Academic  
Bartonettes 1,2,3, Treasurer 4, Future  
Teachers of America 2, GAA 2,3, Pep Club  
3,4, Psychology Club 4.

Phillip Lee Ridings, Academic

Sheryl Lee Ringo, Academic  
Student Theatre 1,2; GAA 2, AFS 1,3.

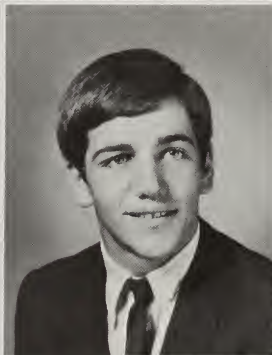
Marilyn Rinkel, Academic  
Band 1,2,3, treasurer 3, librarian 3,4, Tri-  
Hi-Y 2,3, A.F.S. 3,4, French Club 2, Honor  
Society 3,4, Clef Club 4.

Nell Louise Rittman, Academic  
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, Quill and Scroll, Vice-Presi-  
dent 4, Hyphen 3,4, Feature Editor 4, Meta-  
morphosis editor 4, Science Club 1,2,3, Ger-  
man Club 1, GAA 2, FTA 4.

Donald G. Roberts, Vocational  
Wrestling, Football, 1.

Sherry Lynn Robertson, Business  
Pep Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y 2, GAA 2, Devil Mas-  
cot 2.

Barbara Rogers, Academic  
AFS 4, Tri-Hi-Y 4, Pep Club 4, Psychology  
Club 4, Student Council 4, National Honor  
Society 4, GAA 4.





# Lace, Brocade, Pastels, Bedeck Prom



The 1969 Prom, held at the Seelbach Hotel, was especially exciting for these seniors. Patty Purser as the newly crowned Queen and John Viagas as Prom King chat with Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reeves.



Anna Marie Roggenkamp, Academic  
Art Club 1,2,3,4, Art Honor Society 1,2,3,4,  
Student Theatre 2,3,4, National Honor So-  
ciety 4.

David Roy, Academic  
Hi-Y 4, German Club 2.

Edward W. Sample, Academic



Thomas R. Sanders, Academic  
Football 1, Hi-Y 2, Pep Club 3.

Andrew F. Schreiner, Academic

Connie Lee Scott, Business  
GAA 1, Bartonettes 2,3,4, Pres, Pep Club  
3,4, Nurse's Assistant 4.

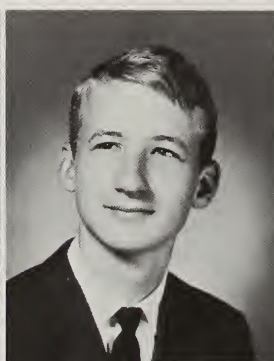
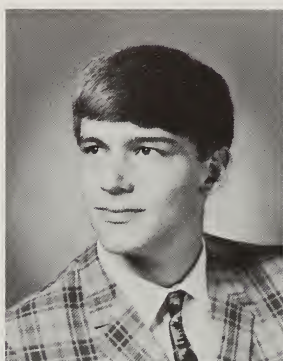


# Commencement Orders: 'Stay Six Feet

David G. Scott, Academic  
Choral Club 1,2,3,4; Student Theatre 2,3.

John William Scott, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4; Clef Club 4, Treas; Hi-Y  
2,3,4, Treas; National Honor Society 4.

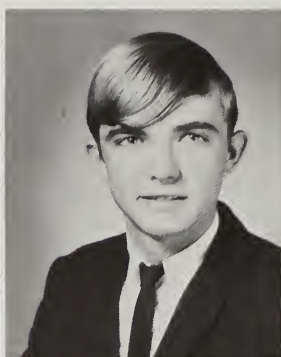
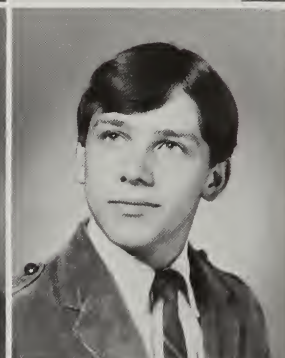
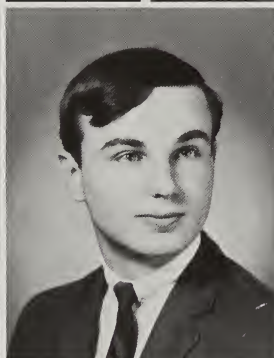
Lisa Seeders, Business  
DECA 3, V-Pres; 4, V-Pres.



Garry Shaw, Academic

Gary S. Shea, Academic  
Student Theatre 2,3; National Honor So-  
ciety 3,4; Hi-Q Team 4; Concert Choir 3,4.

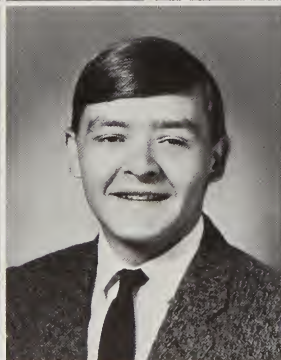
Andy Ray Shepherd, Academic  
Choral Club 1,2,3,4.



Larry D. Shepherd, Academic  
Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country  
2,3; Gymnastics 4; Hi-Y 3; Lettermen 4.

Dellard Charles Shields, Academic  
Psychology 4, Audio-Visual 4.

Ronnie Wayne Shoemaker, Academic  
Psychology 4.



Steven Howard Shuman, Academic  
Topic 2, Sports Ed, 4 Ed.-in-chief, Student  
Theatre 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Meta-  
morphosis 3; French Club 2, V-Pres; AFS  
3,4, Vice-Pres; Hi-Q, J.V. Team 4, Capt  
Quill & Scroll 4.

Ervin Eugene Skaggs, Vocational  
Football 1.

Carletta Marie Smith, Business  
Pep Club 1,3,4; DECA 3,4.



# Apart, Stand Up Straight, No Gum!'



Mattie Louise Smith, Academic  
Pep Club 1, GAA 1,2,3,4.

Yolanda Marie Smith, Business

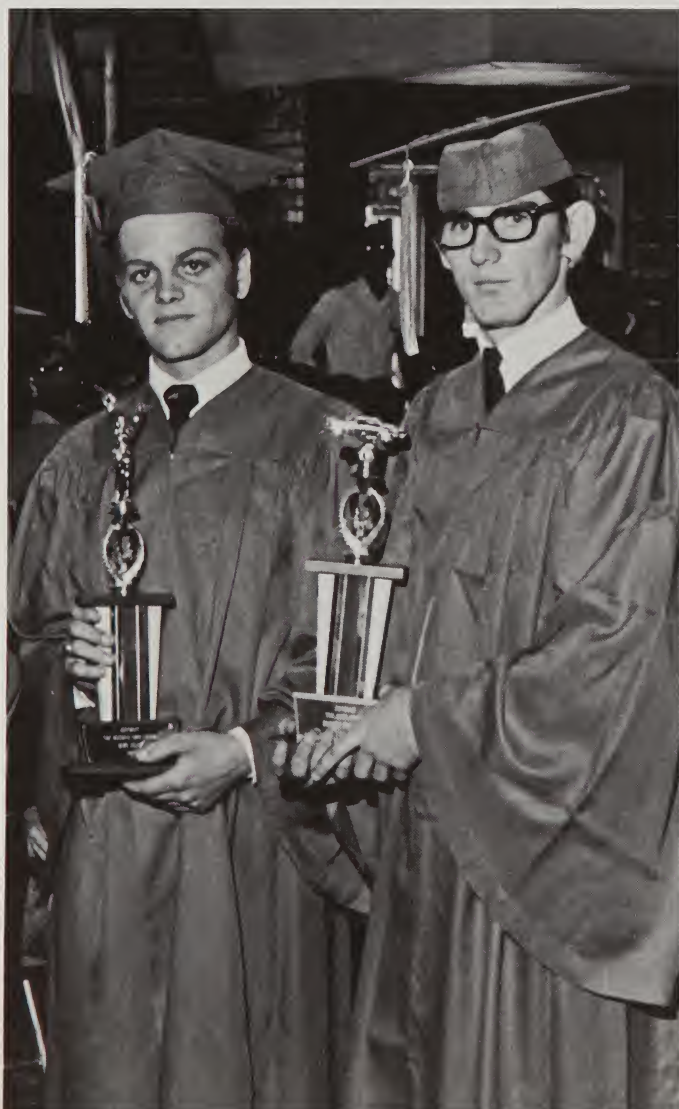
Debbie Sue Snelling, Business  
GAA 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Clef Club 4,  
Pep Club 4.



Shelia Laine Spencer, Business  
Chorus 1,2,3.

Larry R. Sprague, Vocational

Janet L. Steffen, Business  
Pep Club 1, Art Honor Society 1.



(Left) Mike Huff and Robert Hensler hold their trophies awarded by Jeff Boat, Inc. for outstanding work in the Industrial Arts. (Above) Mrs. Sue Perry stands with the winners of an unusual Honors Day prize. Perfect Attendance all through high school, cheerful and healthy, Steve Davis, Weldon Backer, John Scott, Becky Rauth.



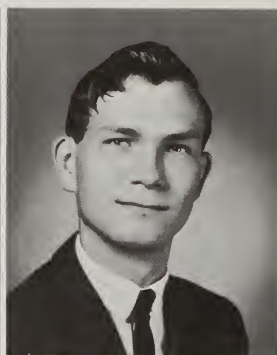
Patti Downs, right, looks over Mary Westlake's Certificate of Merit for scoring so well on last spring's National Merit Qualifying Test.



James William Stillwell, Academic  
Psychology 4.

James C. Stone Jr., General

Patricia Ann Stone, Business



Zach Wesley Stotts, Academic  
Football 4, Concert Choir 4, Transfer Student.

Nancy Sherron Strickland, Academic  
National Honor Society 3,4, French Club 2,  
Student Theatre 2, AFS 4, Chorus 2,3,4,  
Pep Club 4.

Jay Stubblefield, Academic  
Football 1, Basketball 1,2, Hi-Y 3,4, Psychology Club 4, Cross Country 1,2.





# Marriage, College, Work On Horizon



Dennis Rae Sumler, Academic



Sherry Swearingen, Business  
FTA 4, National Honor Society 4.



Deborah Kaye Tanner, Academic  
GAA 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4, Psychology  
Club 4, Ex. Class Off. 1, Choral Club 1,2,  
Tri-Hi-Y 2, Art Honor Society 4.



Pauline Tarrence, Business  
JSC 3.



Steven Taylor, Academic  
Choir 1,2,3,4.



Yvonne Lee Taylor, Business  
Pep Club 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 2, GAA 1.



Steven Charles Thompson, Academic  
Hi-Y 2,3, V-Pres, 4, Pres; Hyphen 2, Sports  
Ed, 3, Sports Ed, 4, Sports Ed, Football  
1,4, Wrestling 1, Track 1,3, Letterman's  
Club 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1.



Steven Lee Thompson, Academic



Annette Louise Threkel, Business



Mr. William Cundiff presents the Dollars for Scholars recipients at Honors Day. Smiling, surprised and tearful Janis Brown, Shelia Spencer, Cassie Avery, Diana Goodyear, Le-

Nola Parish, Nancy Strickland, Terry McCorvie, Kenny Bruce, Anne Harbison.



# As 'The Day' Draws Closer—Seniors Go Berserk, Ski, Picnic,

The last two weeks of school for the seniors are pure murder. From the day after the prom on through Graduation afternoon, there was no stopping any senior from picnicking, water skiing or just plain going out of his head.

As June replaced May on the calendars, smiling Devils and huge "69's" blossomed in red paint from one end of Jeffersonville to the other.

Spring Mill, Clifty Falls and Butler State Park, to name only a few, were invaded by armies of joyous seniors, bursting with pride and ready to run wild in the cold, cruel world outside of Jeff. Gallons of soft drinks, tons of potato chips, mounds of sandwiches and truckloads of watermelons were set before hundreds of seniors as each day brought celebration after celebration.

Like flying fish or weird sea monsters, the Ohio River was flooded with happy-go-lucky water skiers pulled by even more happy-go-lucky boat drivers. The last days of the class of '69 were second only to the last days of Pompeii.

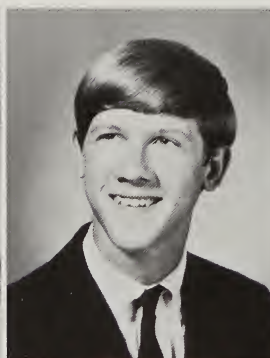


You'll never find JHS all work and no play. Above, Senior Jim Humbert clowns during homecoming activities.

Sharon Lynn Tilley, Business  
GAA 2, Pep Club 2,3,4.

Robert William Treitz, Vocational

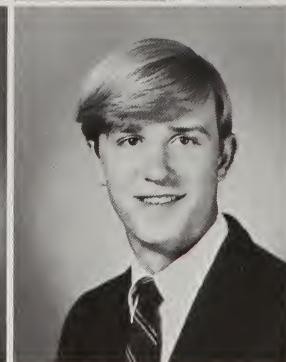
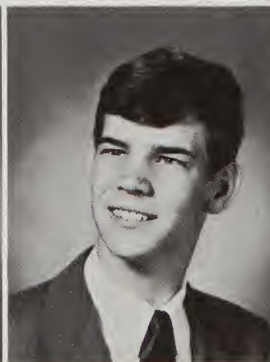
Anthony Earl Trinkle, Academic  
Art Club 1,2,3, Chorus 1,2,3,4.



Regina Lynn Tucker, General

Lennie Turner, Academic  
Psychology Club 4.

Frank E. Upson, Academic  
Golf 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Letterman's Club 3,4, Cross Country 1,2, Hi-Y 3,4, Sgt.-at-Arms, Student Council 1.







Marshall VanCleave, Academic



Larry VanDiver, Academic



Michael E. Veach, Business  
Junior Achievement 3,4, Tres.



Michael Vedok II, Business



Roseanna Vest, Academic  
Choir 1,2,3,4, HFT 1, Latin Club 2, Student  
Theatre 3,4, Honor Society 4.



John Manuel Viagas, Academic  
Baseball 1,2,3,4, Key Club 2,3,4, Letterman  
Club 3,4, Basketball 3, Cross Country 4,  
Prom King 4.



Don Warren Volmer, Academic  
Historical Society 3, Tres, 4, Latin Club 3,  
Golf 1,2,3,4, Class Pres. 2, Student Council  
2,4, Lettermen Club 4, AFS 1.



Frank Walker, Vocational



Patricia Ann Walters, Business



Kathy Lynn Wathen, Academic  
Pep Club 1,2,3, AFS 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,  
French Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3, Student The-  
atre 1.



Leslie Abigail Watson, Academic  
Science Club 1, Pres, 2, Pres, 3, V-Pres,  
4, V-Pres, Latin Club 3,4, Honor Society 3,4,  
Historical Society 3, Ex. Student Council 3,  
Psychology Club 4, Office Worker 4, Class  
Pres. 1.



Martha Sue Weathers, Business  
Art Honor Society 2,3, Band 1,2,3, GAA  
1,2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 1,2, Class Off. 1.



Jane Weems, Academic  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4, French Club 2, Tri-Hi-Y  
2,3,4, Sec, AFS 3,4, Psychology Club 4,  
Choir 1,2,3, Office Worker 2,3,4.



Susan Weems, Academic  
Chorus 1,2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4, Treasurer 4,  
AFS 3,4, Tres, French Club 2, Psychology  
Club 4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Office Worker 2,4.



Peggy Weisenberger, Academic  
JSC 3, Pep Club 2,3,4.



# Students Vote—Gilmore Good Citizen

Curtis Wells, Business

Glenda Werner, Academic  
Class Pres. 3,4, Honor Society 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Tres, Tri-Hi-Y 2, Tres, 4, Tres, GAA 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4.

Pamela Sue Wessling, Business



Mary Kathryn Westlake, Academic  
French Club 2, Math Club 2,3, Science Club 2, Metamorphosis 3, Debate 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Library 3,4.

Jacqueline Ann White, Business  
Psychology 4, GAA 2,3, Art Club 1.

Todd Whitten, Vocational  
Football 2,3,4, Basketball 3,4.

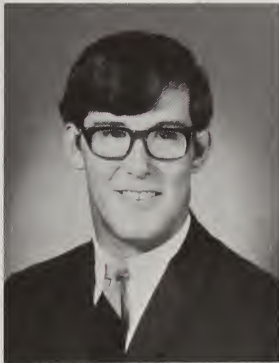


Journalism students, Terry McCorvie and Mary Gilmore stop for a chat before the mad rush to their next class.





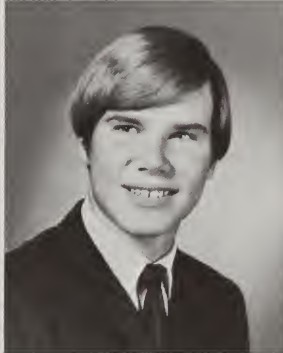
Senior Shelia Cooper collects material for a spring research paper.



Janet Kaye Williams, Business  
Pep Club 1,2, Tri-Hi-Y 2, Student Theatre 1,2,3,4, Psychology Club 4, Chorus 1,2,3,4, Madrigals 2,3,4, GAA 1,2, Nurse's Asst. 2,3.

Robbie Williams, Academic  
Hi-Y 3,4, AFS 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Pres, Drum Major, Clef Club 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Theatre Orchestra.

Lana Wilkerson (Cardwell), Academic



Janet Lynn Windell, Academic  
Ex. Class Off. 1, Student Theatre 1,2,3, Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, Chorus 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 4, French Club 2, GAA 4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Jackie Carl Woods, Academic  
Baseball 2,3,4, Wrestling 2, Letterman's Club 4.

Tom Wynn, Academic  
Band 1,2,3,4, AFS 3, German Club 2, Clef Club 4.



Jerri Anne Yates, Academic  
GAA 1,2,3,4, Science Club 1,2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Latin Club 2, Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Roy Young, Business

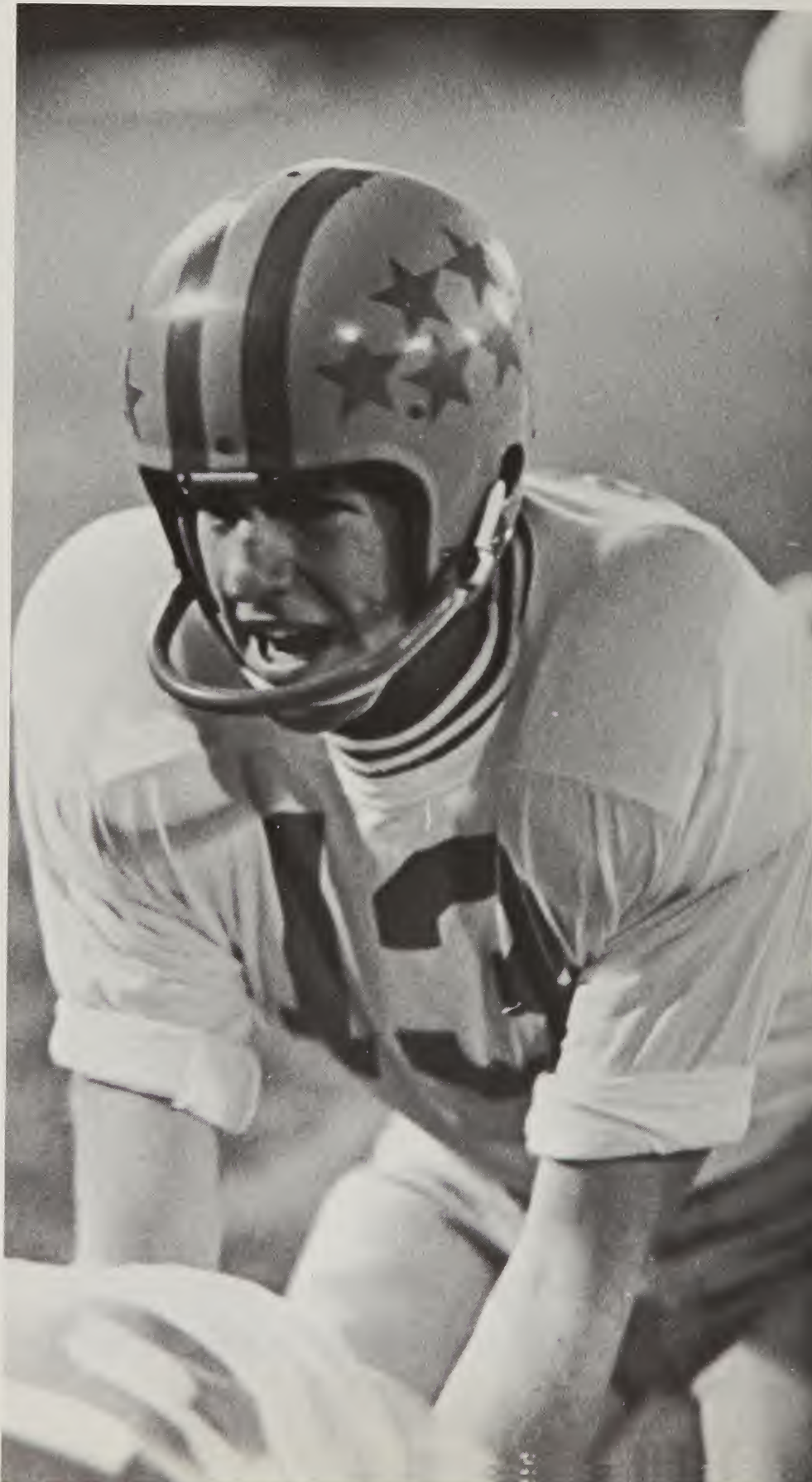
Steven J. Zultz, Vocational  
Wrestling 2.



## *'In' Seniors Participate And Lead Others Onward*



Everywhere one turns, there's an excellent senior stealing the spotlight. In drama, in sports, in music, or in fun. (Above) Terry McCorvie applies his Finian's makeup. (Right) Jim Bolton calls the play in a close, but victorious football game. (Above-Far Right) Mike McGarvey, Charlie Isler and Don Forsee belt out a number in a choral concert. (Far Right) Ken Fischer relates his summer trip to Italy at an AFS cook-out.





***In Making Jeff As Great As It Is  
To Allow Jeff To Reach New Heights***







Jeff on the move! Seniors make the various aspects of Jeff get up and go. (Top) Leslie Watson gazes at the entertainment provided by the Latin Club banquet. (Above) Gary Shea and Mary Westlake hash over experiences from the Franklin College Math Day. (Right) Frank Hess performs a bicep-bulging tumble on the mats at a gymnastics meet. (Top-Far Right) Nell Rittman dictates to fellow *Hyphen* member, Martha Qualls, the lead story on Nell's Feature Page. (Far Right) Connie Scott tells fairy tales to the mentally retarded children at New Hope School. (Extreme Right) Jayne Weems and Linda Guarine compile the handbook that was distributed to students in November.









Weldon Carter Backer, Academic	Glenda Louise Coleman, Vocational	Marsha Kay Hickman, Business FHA, 1,2; GAA 2,3,4; Psychology Club 4; Pep Club 2.
Jerome Eugene Baker, General	Loshia Collett, General	Hilda R. Hisle, Home Economics Girls Glee, 1; Psychology Club 4.
Linda Diane Barbour, General	Henry Cosby, General	Pauline A. Hisle, Business DECA 3,4.
Wendell Maurice Barnett, Business	Dennis B. DeWeese, General	Tom Hutchins, General
Janice Bartley, Academic Art Club 1; Jeff Service Club 3.	Patti Downs, Academic Art Club 1,2; Math Club, 2,3; National Honor Society 4.	Peggy L. James Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Student Council 3.
Carol A. Bolin, Business F.H.A. 3, vice-pres.	Marilyn Enders, Academic	Connie L. Lane, General GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Sweetheart 4; Student Theatre 4.
William Howard Boling, Business	James R. Farley, Vocational Chorus 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.	Pamela Kay McDowell, Business FHA 1; J-Ettes 2,3; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 1; Psychology 4; Science Club 1.
Terry Wayne Brown, General	Jack L. Fleeman, Academic Band 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2; Clef Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Psychology Club 4, pres.	Randall Massie, Business
Shirley Mae Brown, Business	James R. Gaddie, Academic	Darrell L. Muncy, General
James Richard Cain, Vocational	Judy Gregory, Home Economics	
Roger A. Cardwell, Vocational		
Tim Chapman, Vocational		



Charles Calvin Murrell,  
Business

Lana Marie Nesbit,  
Business

Phyllis Jean Orndorff,  
Business  
Choral Club 1,2,3.

David Clark Phelps,  
Academic  
Choral Club 1,2,3,4.

Barbara Sue Risinger,  
Business  
Art Club 1,3  
DECA 3.

Leon Ritter,  
Academic  
Student Theatre 2,3,4; Student  
Council 1,2; Topic 1,2; Science  
Club 1.

Pam Sachar,  
Academic  
Art Club 1,2; Bartonettes 1; Art

Honor Society 4; Choral Club  
1,2,3,4; Choral Madrigals 4.

Lynn Alan Simon,  
Academic  
Baseball 1; Golf 2,3,4; National  
Honor Society 4; Chess Club 3;  
vice-pres; Science Club 1,4.

Victoria E. Sinnett,  
Business  
Girls Glee 3; FHA 1.

Connie Smith, General  
Choral Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 2.

Brenda Sue Snelling  
DECA 3.

Jesse D. Spencer,  
Academic  
Key Club 2; vice-pres. Pep Club  
3.

Larry Stum,  
Vocational  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3.

Rosalind M. Thornton,  
Business  
GAA 1,2; JSC 2; Pep Club 3;  
J-Ettes 4.

Mary LuAnn Tobey,  
General  
Speech Club 4.

Willie Turner,  
General

Von Ward,  
General

Curtis Wells,  
Business

Donna Whittsell,  
Business

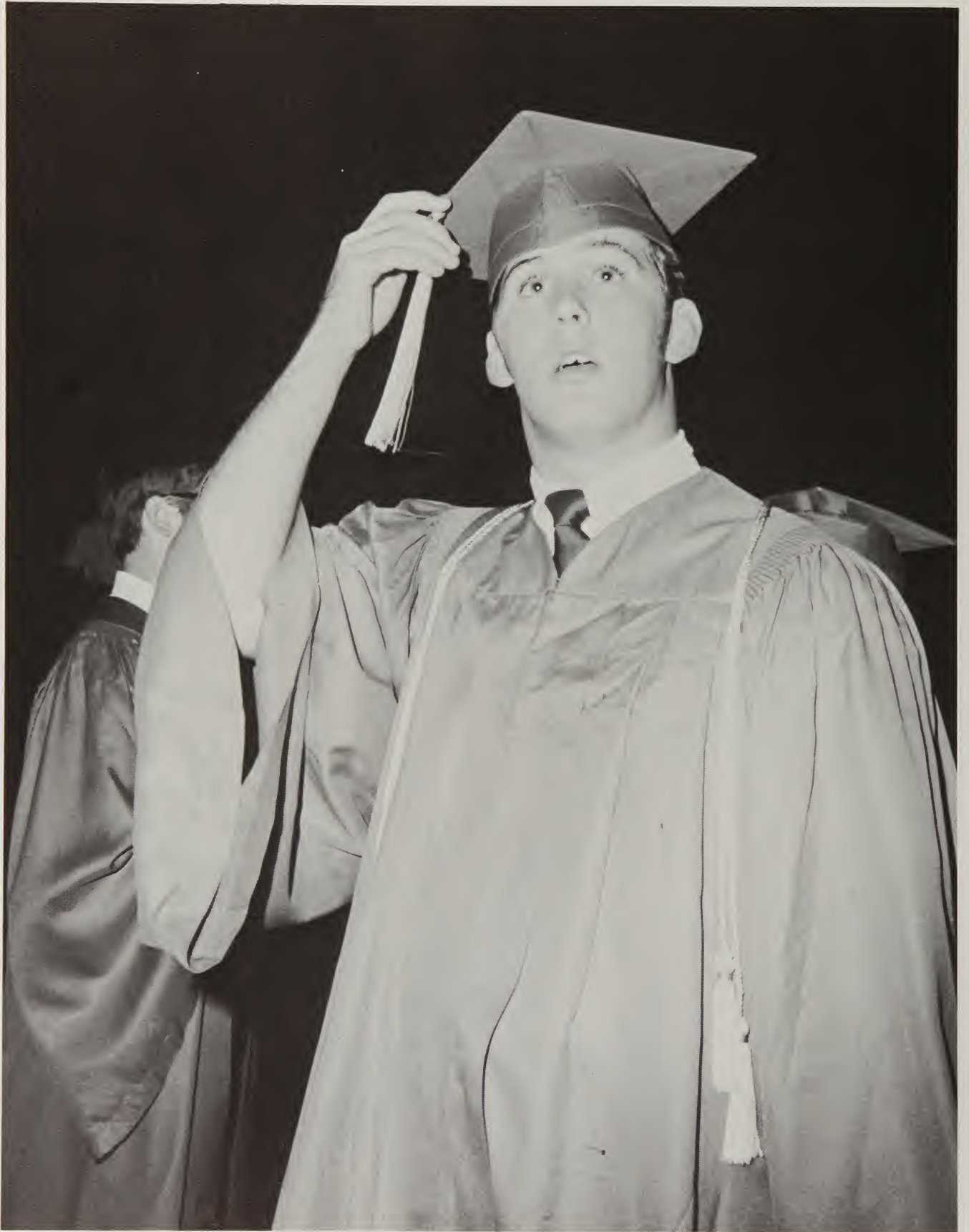
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Home Economics

Robert Joseph Wood,  
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Charles Zurschmide  
Academic

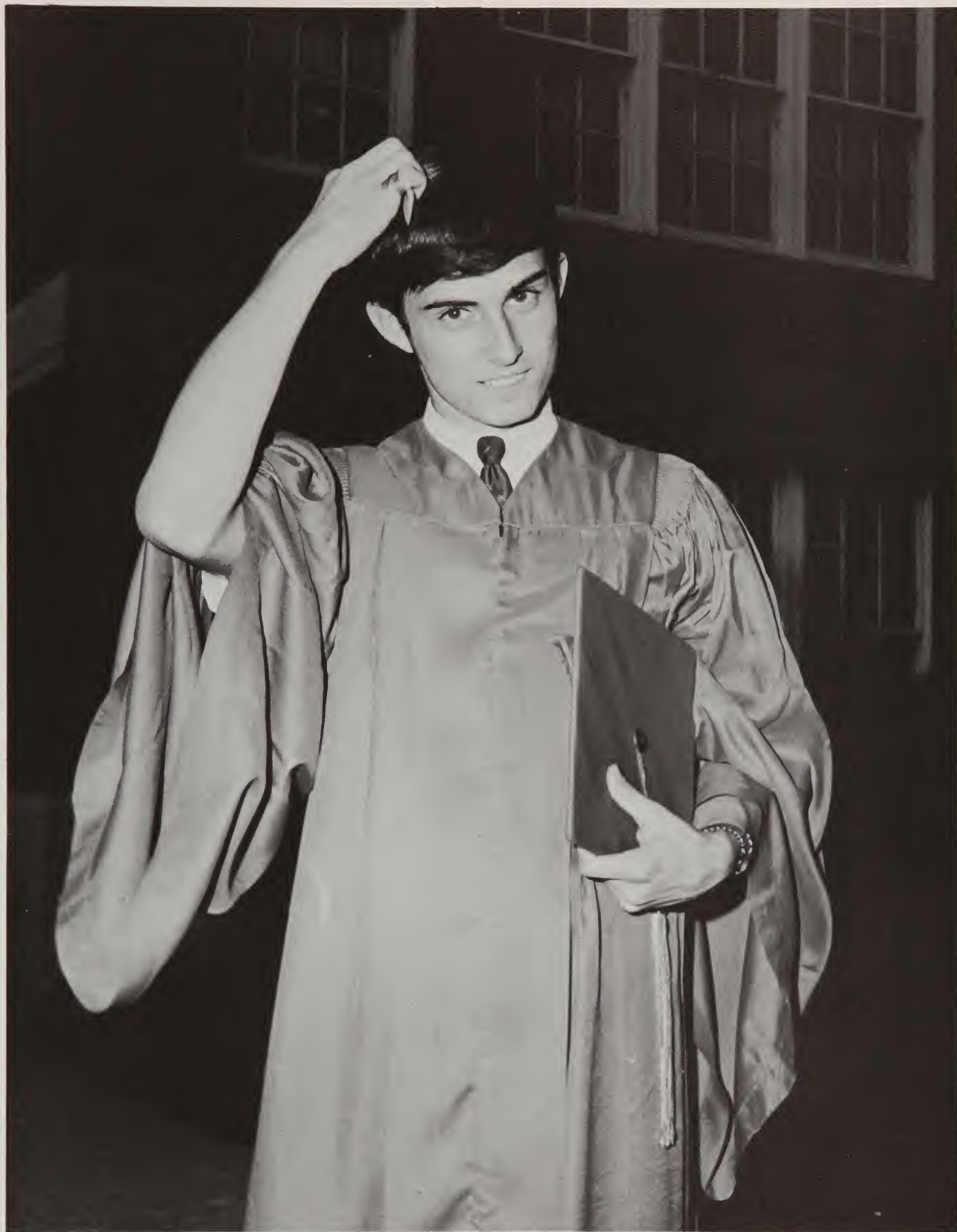


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*Be The Beginning Or The End . . .*





# Planning Junior-Senior Prom '69



Junior class officers are George Strickland, pres.; Susan Condra, vice-pres.; Debbie Hughes, exec.; Linda Winnett,

exec.; Debbie Howerton, treas.; Patty Elliott, sec.; Pam Rudd, exec.



Ed Adams  
Mike Alexander  
Chris Allen  
Darlene Allen  
Karen Ash  
Becky Bailey  
Dennis Baker

Georgia Baker  
Mona Baker  
Pam Baker  
Sandra Baker  
Alice Beatty  
Kathy Bell  
Rhonda Bell

James Belviy  
Cherill Bennett  
Willie Bennett  
Eddie Benson  
Linda Berlew  
Alan Beyer  
Rick Bickel

Steve Bishop  
Elizabeth Bizer  
Richard Bizzell  
Tony Blair  
Juanita Bland  
Keith Bolvin  
Pam Bostock



# Highlights The Year For Jr. Executive



Vickie Bottom  
Pam Bowyer  
Steve Brading  
Melinda Brammell  
Don Brawner  
Lynne Brewer  
Robbyn Bridges

Bev Broady  
David Brock  
Linda Brown  
Doris Bullock  
James Burns  
Bob Caldwell  
Darlene Calton

Cheryl Carpenter  
Mark Carl  
Karen Campbell  
Pam Casper  
Sandra Chamberlain  
Don Childers  
Suzette Clark

Rodger Clarke  
Martha Clayburn  
Tracey Clyatt  
Martha Cody  
Linda Colbath  
Lynnette Collier  
Patty Collins

Larry Colvin  
Carol Combs  
Janice Combs  
Susan Condra  
Janet Conn  
Kevin Conn  
Mike Conner

Presiding over Homecoming activities are two members of the Queen's Court, Sophomore Becky Leitch and Junior Linda Winnett.





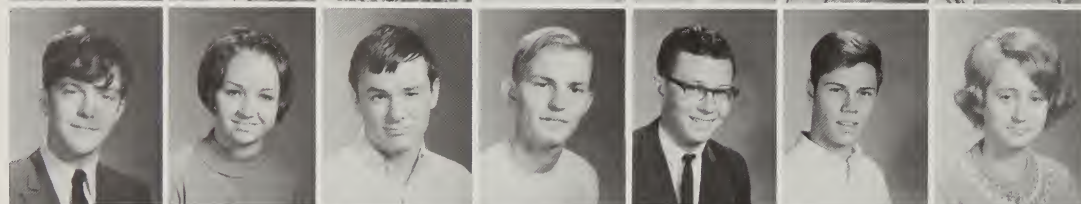
# Prom Theme, Place, Still In Question



Carrie Cook  
Richard Combs  
Daniel Coons  
Ron Cornett  
Sandra Cornett  
Connie Cosby  
Karen Courtney



John Craig  
Jim Craven  
Zenith Cravens  
Terry Crofford  
Cathy Croucher  
David Crum  
David Cunningham



Pat Dages  
Marsha Dallas  
James Dalton  
Carl Davis  
Terry Davis  
Harvey Dawn  
April Dean



Donald Dimitt  
Ella Dismang  
Phillip Dixon  
Vicki Dobson  
Marce Droddy  
Bob Dunn  
Mary Dunning



Paul Duryer  
Danny Early  
Diana Eby  
Robert Edelen  
Julie Edmondson  
David Eggenspieler  
Thomas Ellingsworth



Chick Elliott  
Patty Elliott  
Debrah Ellis  
Deborah Ellis  
Phillip Ellis  
Joseph Elzy  
Sam Empson



Glen Everhart  
Allen Ezell  
Sian Farnsley  
Richard Ferree  
Dick Finn  
Debbie Fisher  
Karen Fleece



Charlene Flynn  
Cheryl Flynn  
Steve Flynn  
Tom Fox  
John Frey  
Jayne Freedman  
Lola Gales



# As Class Meetings Search For Opinions



Jo Ann Garwood  
Ray Gasaway  
Mary Geary  
Charlene Gedling  
Phylis Gentry  
Wanda Gilpin  
Dennis Glottbach

Daniel Goff  
Roxann Goshorn  
Lois Graves  
Steve Gray  
Juliane Gregerson  
Laurie Gresham  
Robert Griffin

Alan Grimm  
Linda Grimmer  
Antonio Grubbs  
Mark Hadley  
Jane Haley  
Debbie Hall  
Gary Hall

Tommy Hall  
Bill Hambley  
David Hargett  
Peggy Harvey  
Alan Hawkins  
Verbal Hawkins  
Linda Haycraft

Ronnie Haydon  
Mikes Haynes  
Mark Hedge  
Ralph Henshaw  
Patti Hertwick  
Charles Hettinger  
Toni Hight

David Hinton  
Graham Hinton  
Lowell Hipsher  
Phyllis Hochadel  
Lana Hoffa  
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Betty Holmes

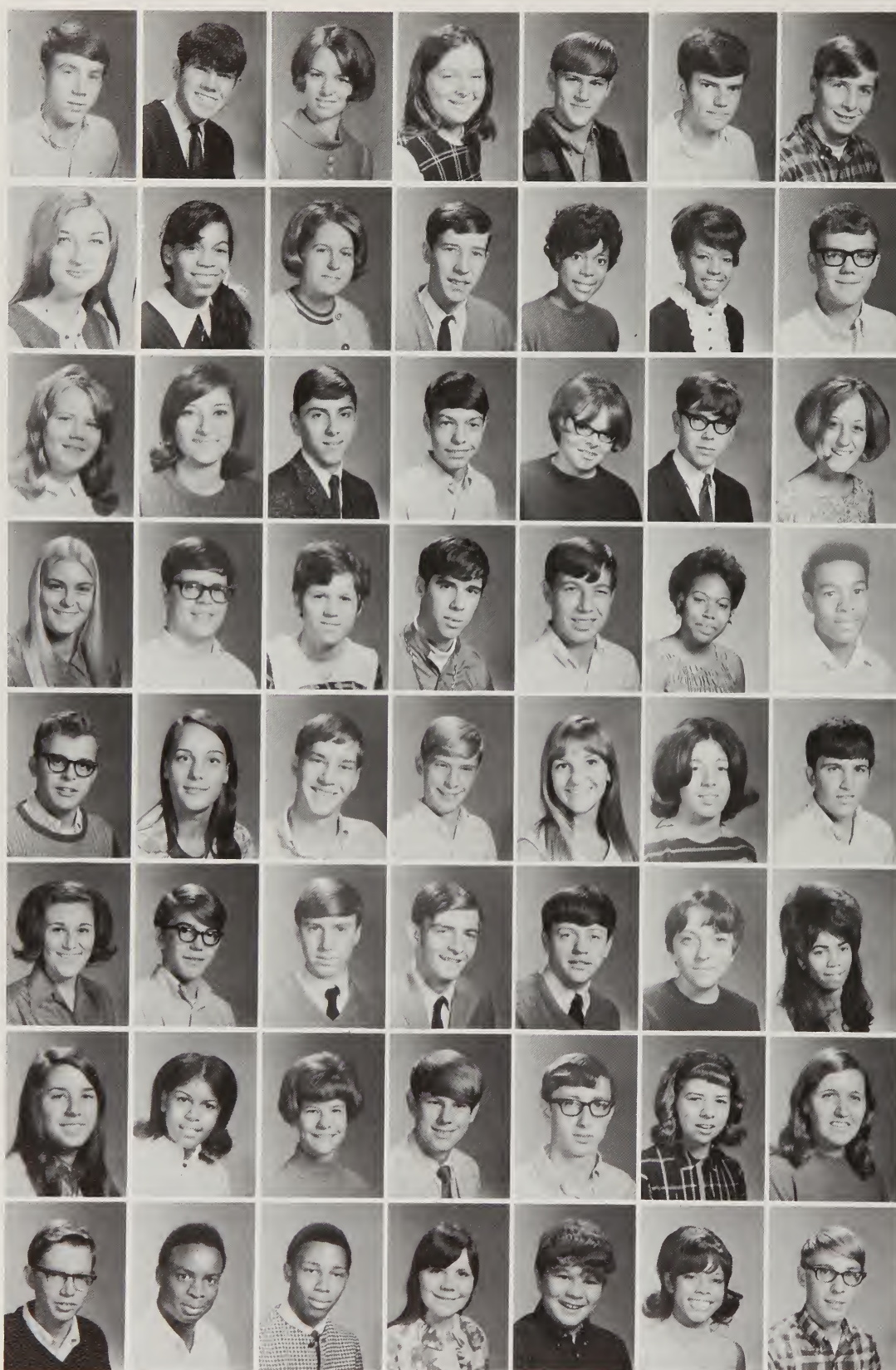
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Howard Wallace  
Debbie Howerton  
Brenda Hudson  
Linda Hudson  
Debbie Hughes

Hilda James  
Richard James  
Sharon Jarret  
Hope Jemerson  
Janice Jenkins  
Norma Jenkins  
Deborah  
Johanningsmeier





# Strickland Elected Junior Chief



Dean Johnson  
Don Johnson  
Linda Kahl  
Kay Kalb  
Edward Katzman  
Royce Keeton  
Richard Kellogg

Linda Kemp  
Hilda Kendrick  
Vicki Kershner  
Danny King  
Marita Kinnaird  
Toni Kinnaird  
Chris Kinnett

Pat Kinslow  
Becky Knox  
Jack Knox  
Richard Kochert  
Denise Kramer  
Kenny Krause  
Kathy Krebs

Candy Kriel  
Tom Kunce  
Cynthia Lacy  
Dan Langlois  
Eddie La Von  
Beverly Leavell  
John Leavell

Richard Lee  
Elizabeth Leezer  
David Leidgen  
Darrell Levell  
Brenda Leverett  
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Donna Loveland  
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Charlie Marchacek  
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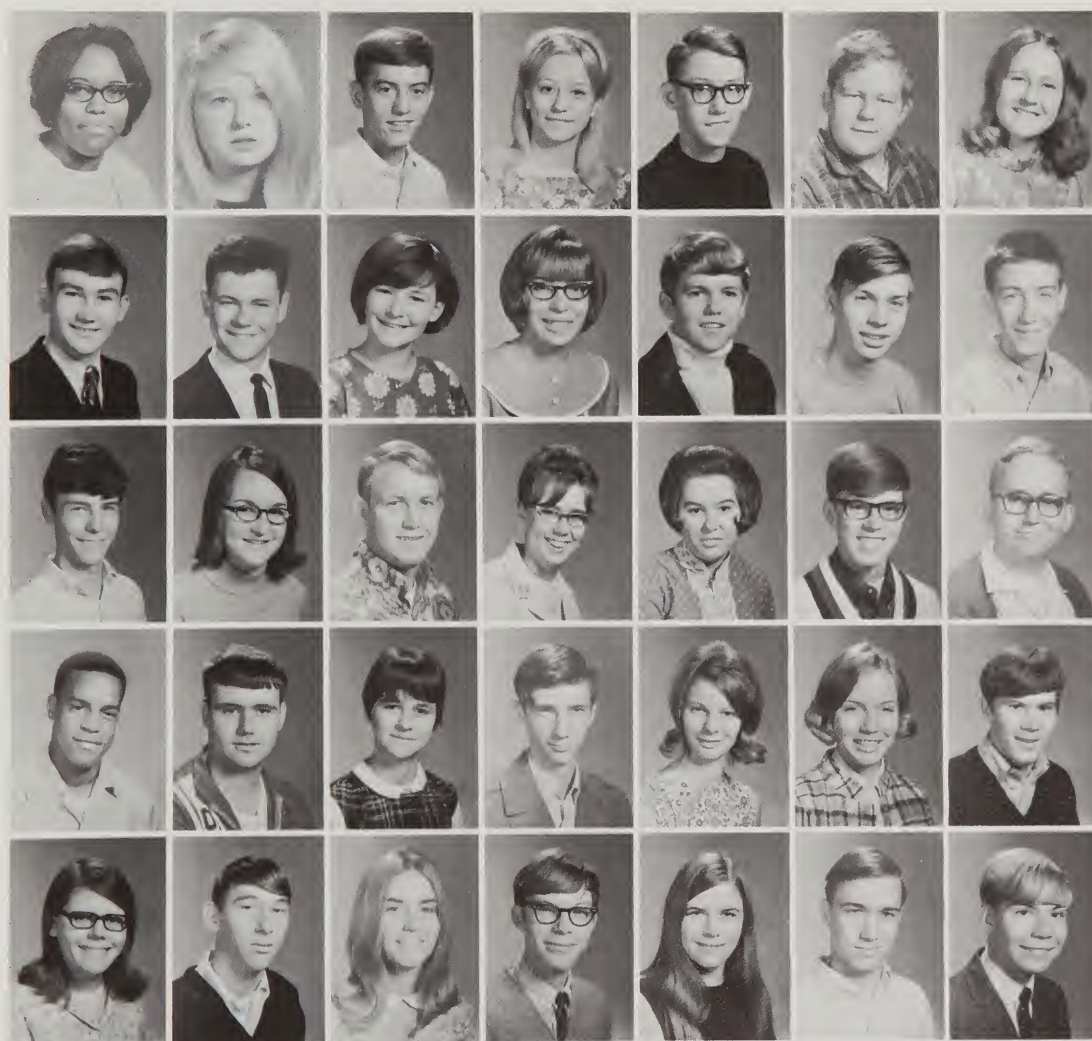
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Laurie McKee  
Dave McKinney  
Phil McMahon  
Janice Melton  
Marcia Meredith

Alan Meredith  
William Middleton  
Darryl Miles  
Carol Miller  
Larry Mink  
Shirlene Minor  
Tom Montgomery





Practicing for "The King and I" are Barry Pruitt and Karen Campbell, potential stars for next year's Student Theatre.



Linda Moody  
Connie Moore  
Randy Moore  
Trudy Moore  
William Moore  
Scott Morin  
Carolyn Muncy

Russell Muncy  
Glenn Murphy  
Mary Murphy  
Sharon Niemann  
James Nagel  
Dennis Napier  
Jerry Natterman

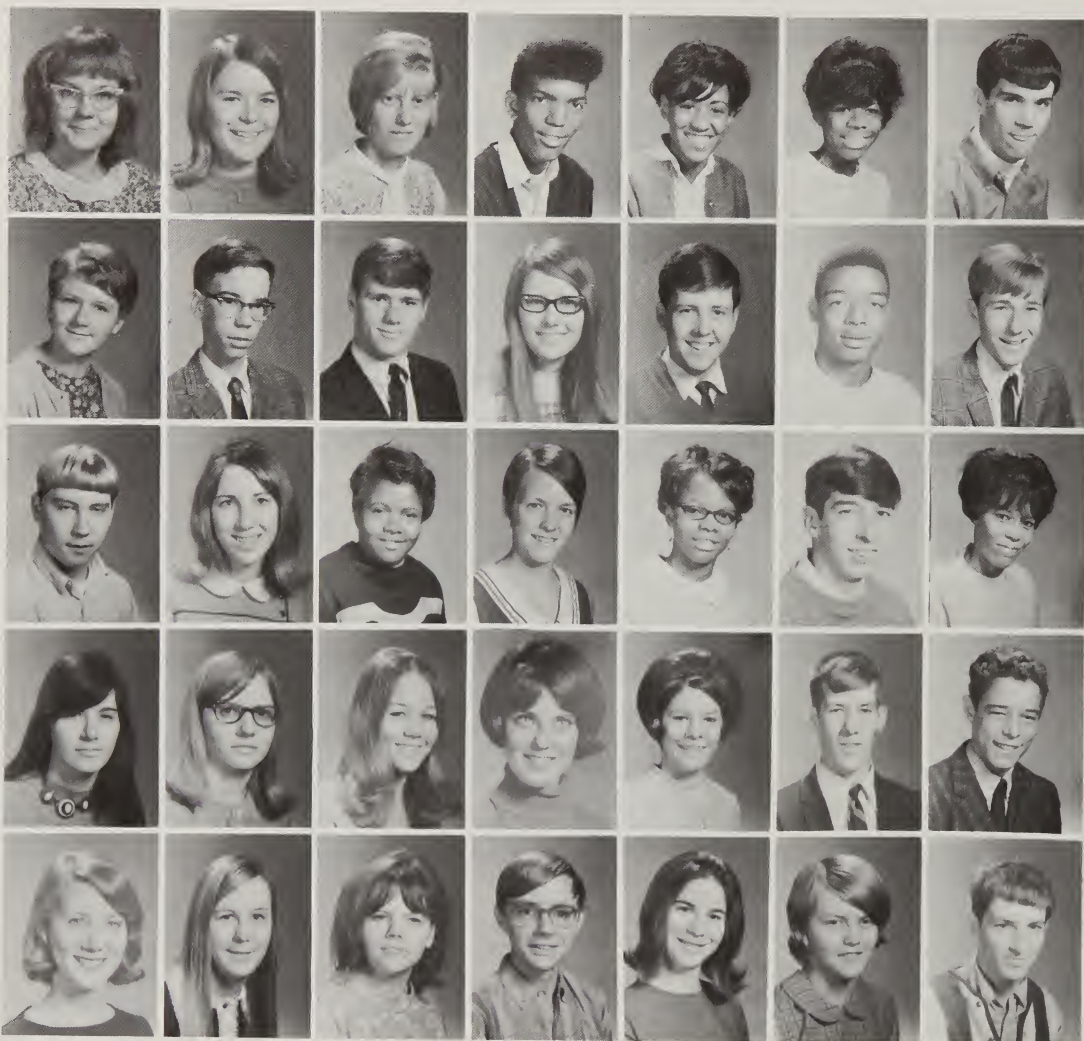
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Ray Neumeister  
Linda Niemiller  
Joyce Noe  
Mike Ogden  
Arthur Olson

Gary Oglesby  
Jerry Oliver  
Janice Orrick  
Lloyd Park  
Patricia Park  
Noel Parish  
Bob Patterson

Mildred Pearson  
Mike Pelkey  
Nancy Phillips  
Burton Pierson  
Cheryl Porter  
Barry Pruitt  
Gary Purlee



# Various Activities, Games, School, Outings:



Deborah Rager  
Barbara Randolph  
Linda Ramsey  
Robert Ramsey  
Janet Rankin  
Linda Rankin  
Steve Ray

Rita Reardon  
Stephen Reas  
Keith Reiter  
Sharon Rhodes  
Richard Reynolds  
Dale Richardson  
David Richert

William Riggle  
Terry Ringo  
Alsenia Roberts  
Jo Roberts  
Willia Roberts  
Clarence Robertson  
Brenda Ross

Jo Ann Roth  
Judy Roy  
Pam Rudd  
Cher Rutherford  
Beckie Sample  
Bob Sample  
Gary Sapp

Chris Schneider  
Patty Schubnell  
Pat Scott  
Robert Seis  
Terry Sellers  
Dona Sellmer  
Jerry Shaw

Jeff students anticipate the Red Devils' victory with the "V" for Victory sign.





# Take Up Much Time For Juniors



Debbie Shewski  
Keith Shoemaker  
Chris Shope  
Ricky Short  
Myra Simcox  
Mary Simpson  
Diane Sink

David Smith  
Denis Smith  
Larry Smith  
Debbie Kaye Snelling  
Rebecca Ann Snider  
Rebecca Snider  
Mary Ann Snider

Sam Speechly  
Denise Staton  
Alan Stewart  
Angie Stewart  
Linda Stillwell  
Terry Stotts  
George Strickland



Both students at work and play: Patty Scott, on left, is compiling booklets for the North Central Evaluation Committee. Al Beyer above, is trying out the new sliding board in Clarksville.





Randy Stuart  
Doug Stubblefield  
Barbara Stum  
Greg Stumler  
Regina Swain  
Eddie Teague  
Michael Thompson

Toni Swallows  
Vickie Thompson  
Mike Thornton  
Tom Trich  
Buddy Tucker  
Dana Tucker  
Mike Turner

Patty Turner  
Tim Underwood  
Truman VanCleve  
Patty Veach  
Susan Vetter  
Brenda Viers  
Harold Viers

David Vincent  
Katherine Vogt  
Jerry Voyles  
Cherry Walker  
Mike Walker  
Dorothy Wallace  
William Wanke

Susan Condra anxiously waits to see who makes a touchdown.





# Class Of 1970 Moves Up One Notch On The Traditional High School Scale



"Under the spreading Devil's Poppy, Terry Preston and Janice Kratzer stand . . ." thinking dreamy thoughts of their futures.

It's strange how when you are young, everyone in high school looks so old and mature, but when you are finally there it is not as wonderful as you had thought it would be.

From your freshman year you look forward to getting your class ring and the "big" junior prom, but after awhile the novelty wears off and you are suddenly hit with the PSAT, the SAT and the National Merit Scholarship Test.

But there are consolations. The seniors do not mind being seen in public with you. The principal stands up for your rights, because the prom is sponsored by the juniors and they have more voice in the policies than the seniors.

But then the big break comes—you know that after graduation this year, you will be top man, a senior, and you will be able to blame everything on senioritis instead of plain laziness.



Bob Watkins  
Doris Watson  
Jayne Weathers  
Timothy Weber  
Sharon Webster  
Lynn Weisenberger  
Kirtley Wessels

Denise Wessling  
Charles Wheeler  
Dawn Whittaker  
Marcia Whitten  
Charles White  
Gary White  
Linda Wilson

Sharrona Wingham  
Erich Winnecke  
Linda Winnett  
Steven Wise  
Steve Wohrle  
Steve Wolfer  
Randy Worch

Mary Wood  
David Worrall  
Gary Worthington  
James Worthington  
Cathy Wyatt  
Martha Zollman  
Bill Zornitzer



# Pat Hadley Leads Class of '71



Class Officers: Pat Hadley, Pres; Debbie Pangburn, sec;  
Susie Schiller, treas; executive officers: Vickie Barnett,

Teresa Brown, Shelley Friend, Patty Steward, Beth Buckles  
Not pictured: Karen Vogt; vice-pres.

Kent Abell  
Kenny Adams  
Tommy Albritton  
Bobby Allen  
Linda Anderson  
Debbie Ash  
Chris Badger



Jack Bailey  
Robert Bailey  
Dottie Baird  
Donna Bangs  
Mike Barker  
Larry Barnett  
Vickie Barnett



Margaret Bartley  
Sharon Bates  
Marsha Batie  
Chris Beard  
Verna Beasley  
Leslie Bell  
Mike Bennet



Jackline Bennison  
Susan Bernhart  
Robert Bingham  
Patty Bishop  
Ray Boggs  
Diane Bolton  
Karen Bond





# To View Shakespearian Shocker—'Romeo ...'

Thinking of things to come, sophomores sold "World's Finest" candy for a better prom in 1970. Another hot-selling item was the red-and-white sweatshirts and t-shirts showing the original devil as designed by Mike Gaither.

Now mature, the class of '71 climbed aboard buses bound for Cinema I in Louisville. It was here they watched the controversial movie, "Romeo and Juliet". Despite the fact that neighboring schools condemned the film, JHS tenth graders accepted each scene for what it was worth.

Preparing for college boards, sophomores took the National Educational Development Test. Their scores could then be measured with those of every sophomores tested in the United States.

As once again, the class of '71 looked to the future, an advisory committee made up of students was set up along with junior class officers to allow for more varied student opinion in dealings with the prom.



Mrs. Bonnie McCafferty models the Red Devil sweatshirt that she brought from sophomore, Connie Moneck.



Ronald Bonney  
Michael Botkins  
Donna Bowen  
LuAnne Boyce  
Joe Braun  
Suiana Brawner  
Jeffery Brooks

Donnie Brown  
Greg Brown  
Teresa Brown  
Deborah Broy  
Gail Broy  
Cathy Bruce  
Beth Buckles

Shirley Bullock  
Joey Burns  
Brent Bushau  
Rita Bryant  
Betty Burk  
Bonnie Burke  
Steve Byers

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Kathy Calton  
Richard Carlisle  
Billi Carmickle  
Teresa Carver



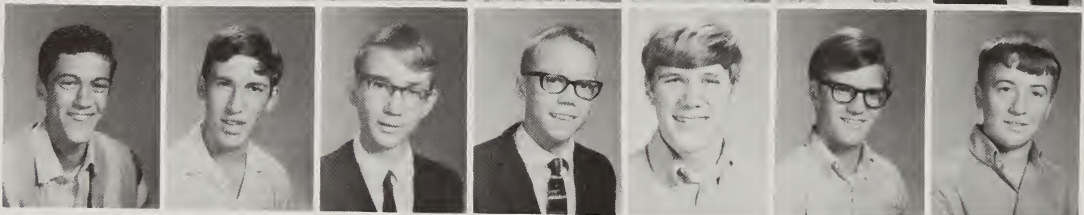
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Yvonne Colvin  
Judy Combs  
Becky Conlon  
Gail Conner



Steven Copenos  
Steve Cook  
Chris Cox  
Jimmy Cox  
Rick Coyte  
Bobby Crabtree  
Jim Craig



Donnie Croft  
Ed Crooks  
Mike Croudep  
Judy Crumpton  
Laura Cunningham  
Judy Curtis  
Diana Dages



Becky Daily  
Mary Dailey  
Sandy Dailey  
Ann Davidson  
Charlotte Davis  
Jimmy Davis  
Reggie Davis



Phyllis Day  
Mark Decker  
Lisa Denney  
Patty Densford  
Ronnie DeVary  
Eugene Dickey  
Ginny Dukes



Karen Dobson  
Stanley Doll  
Lee Ann Dooley  
Susan Elliott  
Phillip Ellis  
Steven Ellis  
Gayle Erhart



Martha Evans  
Mike Everhart  
Darrell Eversoll  
Laura Farris  
Jackie Ferguson  
Annie Ferree  
Jim Ferrie



# Sophs Glad Of Cure For Freshmanitis

Chuck Finch  
Mike Finn  
Debbie Fischer  
Randy Fischer  
James Fishel  
Carol Fitzpatrick  
Ted Flener



Mike Flynn  
Jean Ford  
Stephen Foster  
Willie Fowler  
Jim Frazer  
Kathy Freels  
Shelly Friend



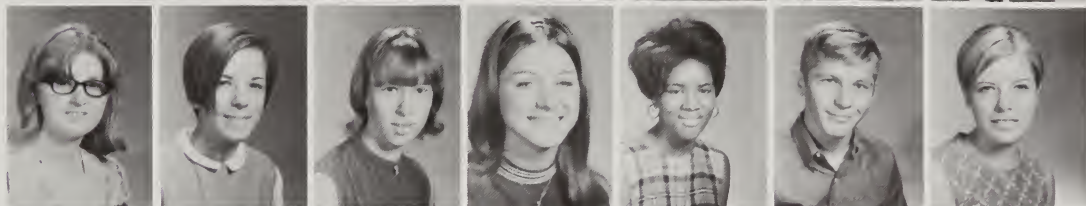
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Katherine Gamez  
Michael Gaither  
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Gloria Gasaway



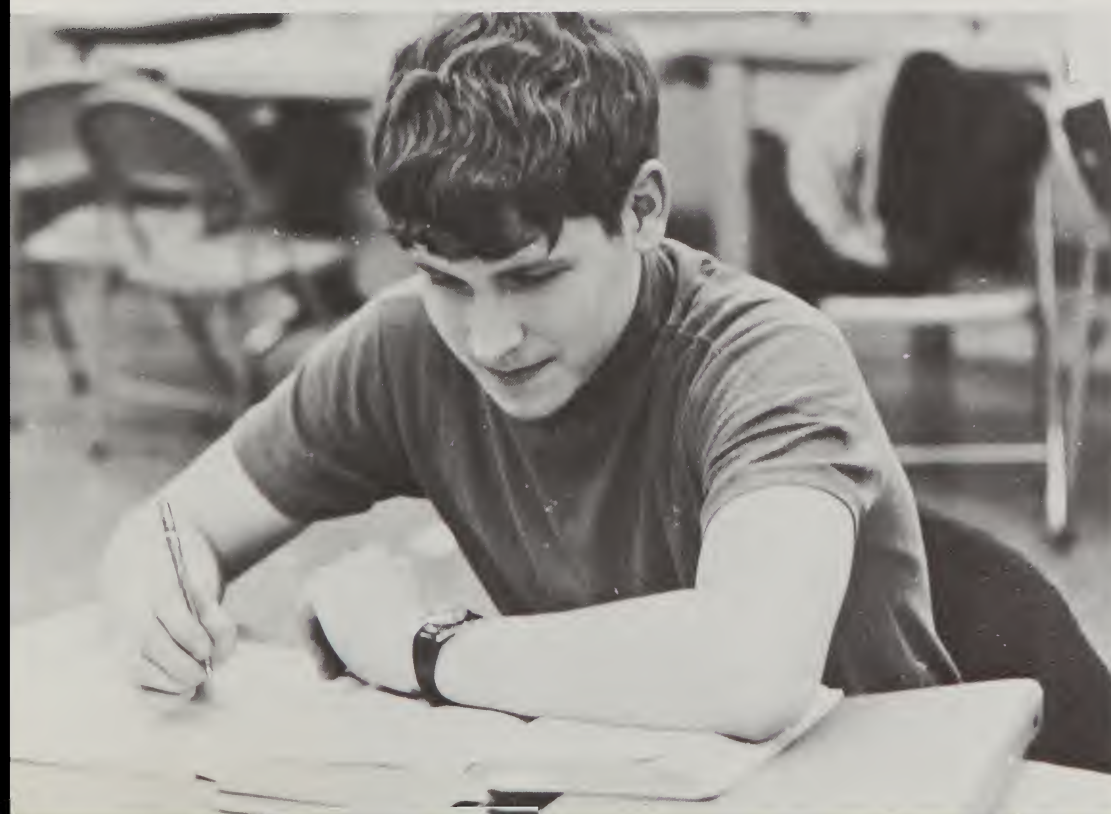
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Doug Gibson  
Terry Gilberts  
Debbie Gilliam  
Juanita Glotzbach  
J. W. Goff



Beverly Goforth  
Carol Gowens  
Vanessa Grant  
Vickie Grant  
Connie Gray  
Aubrey Gregory  
Eddie Rae Grimes



Kenneth Roggenkamp studies hard in order to finish before the period is over.





# Sophs Ranked "Most Spirited Class"

Lynda Grimes  
Leslie Grinage  
Mary Grubbs  
Ronna Grunden  
Barbara Guarine  
Jerry Haas  
Pat Hadley

Brad Hammond  
Steve Havens  
Margaret Hayden  
Brenda Hebner  
Billy Henderzahn  
Vickie Henshaw  
Terry Herbstreith

Steve Herdt  
David Herron  
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Jacob Higgs  
Terry Hilbert  
Tim Hill

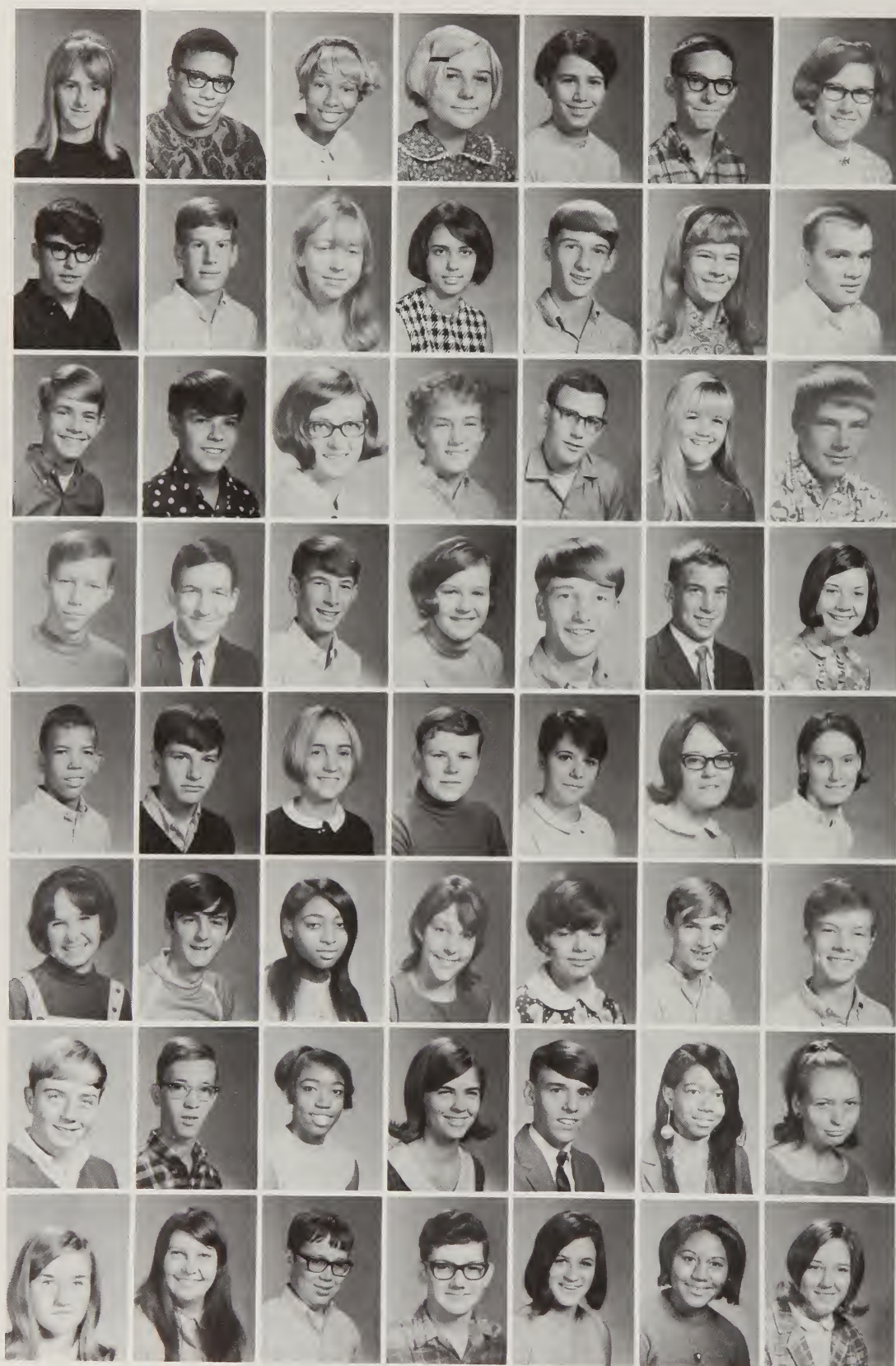
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Craig Holmes  
Elizabeth Hosea  
Carl Horneman  
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Donna House

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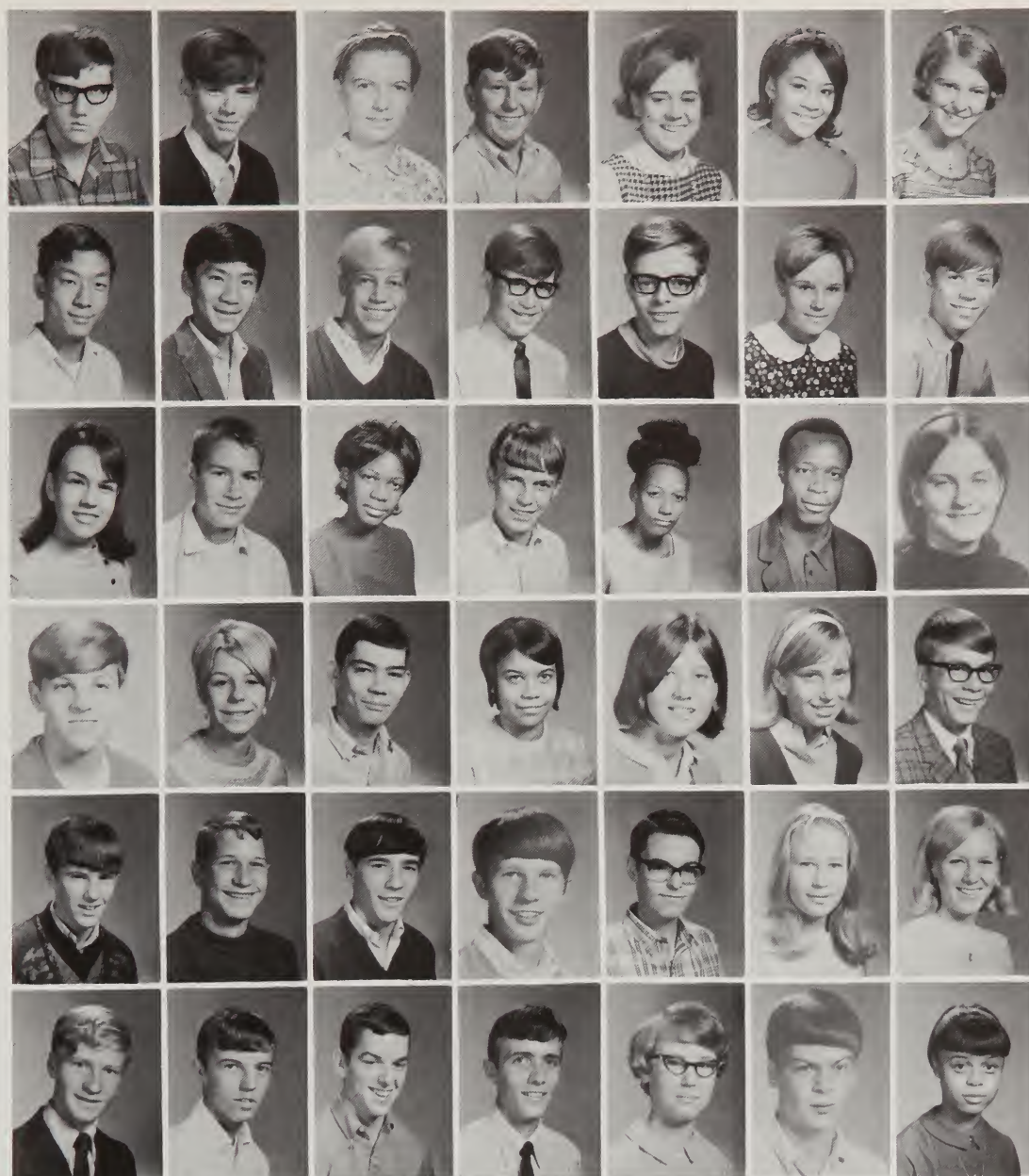
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Bob Jeffery

Stuart Jenkins  
Larry Jewell  
Regina Johnson  
Wanda Johnson  
John Johnston  
Jacqueline Jolley  
Joyce Anna Jones

Kathy Jones  
Linda Jones  
Richard Jones  
Glenn Just  
Pam Kahl  
Bennetta Kavanaugh  
Brenda Keller







Michael Keith  
Darryl Kempf  
Lynda Keup  
Dale King  
Elaine King  
Sylvia King  
Sharon Knowles

Lawrence Kong  
Leonard Kong  
Mark Kraft  
Bill Kramer  
Tom Labor  
Marcia La Duke  
Richard Lacy

Lucy Lane  
Bruce Lawrence  
Vernita Lauderdale  
Mike LaVon  
Doretta Leavell  
McArthur Lee  
Becky Leitch

Randy Leverett  
Chris Lewis  
James Lewis  
Jean Lindsay  
Dianne Lomax  
Pam Love  
David Lovell

Kenny Lumpkins  
Mark Luther  
Mike Mackison  
Rick Madden  
John Magruder  
Theresa Manners  
Cindy Manus

Bruce Mater  
Anthony Mathesis  
David McClintock  
John McCracken  
Sara McGuire  
Brad McIntyre  
Jacqueline McMurdy

One requirement for college-bound sophomores is World History. As in most history courses, lecturing is a vital part of the class. Mr. Blois' class is no exception.







Carol McNeely  
Earl Melson  
Carol Metcalf  
Amy Miller  
Frances Miller  
Marcia Miller  
Warren Miller

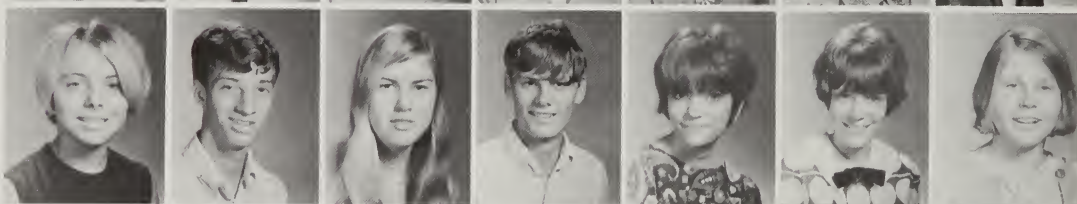
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Betty Moore

David Moore  
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Daisy Morrison  
Greg Morrison  
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Pattie Moses  
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Tim Mowley  
Leona Murphy  
Susan Murphy  
Terry Murrell



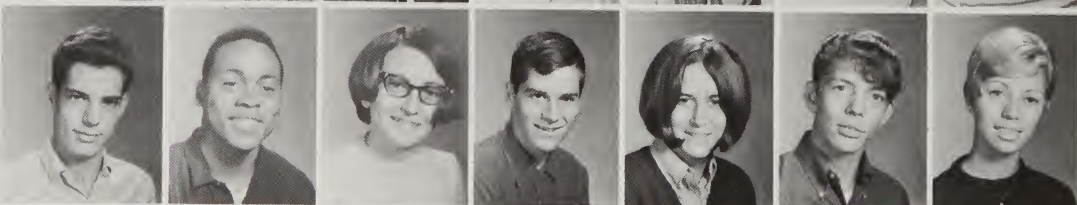
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Robin Nesbit



Gloria Nettles  
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John Nichols  
Allen Nolan  
John Ogden  
Terry Oliver  
Arlene Ooley



Jerry Orange  
Victor Orndorph  
Sheila Owen  
Clifford Owens  
Pam Page  
Chester Pangburn  
Debbie Pangburn

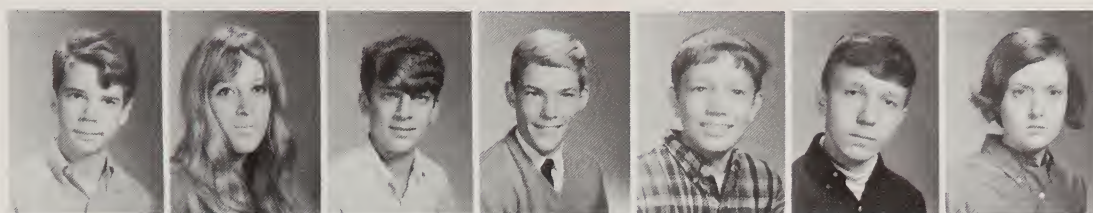


Julie Parish  
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Karen Peyton  
Connie Phillips  
Susan Phillips





# NEDT Prepares Them For College Boards



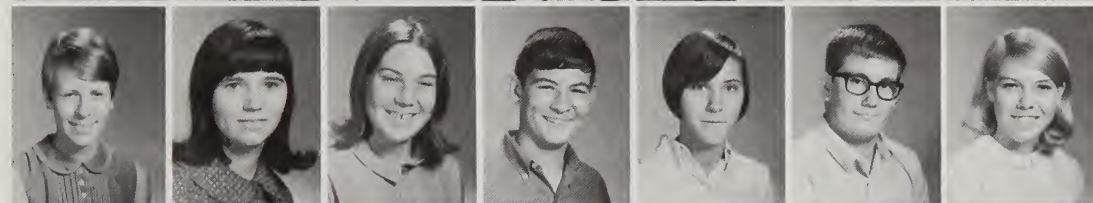
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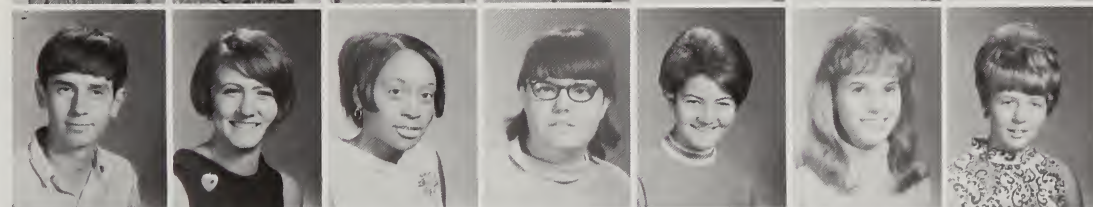
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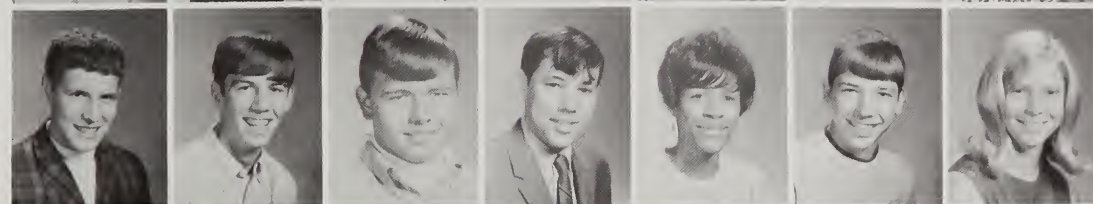
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Gary Reisinger  
Laurene Reyburn  
Charles Reynolds  
Debbie Reynolds



Frank Roach  
Doretta Robertson  
Brenda Robinson  
Ellen Robey  
Paula Rodkey  
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Kenneth Roggenkamp  
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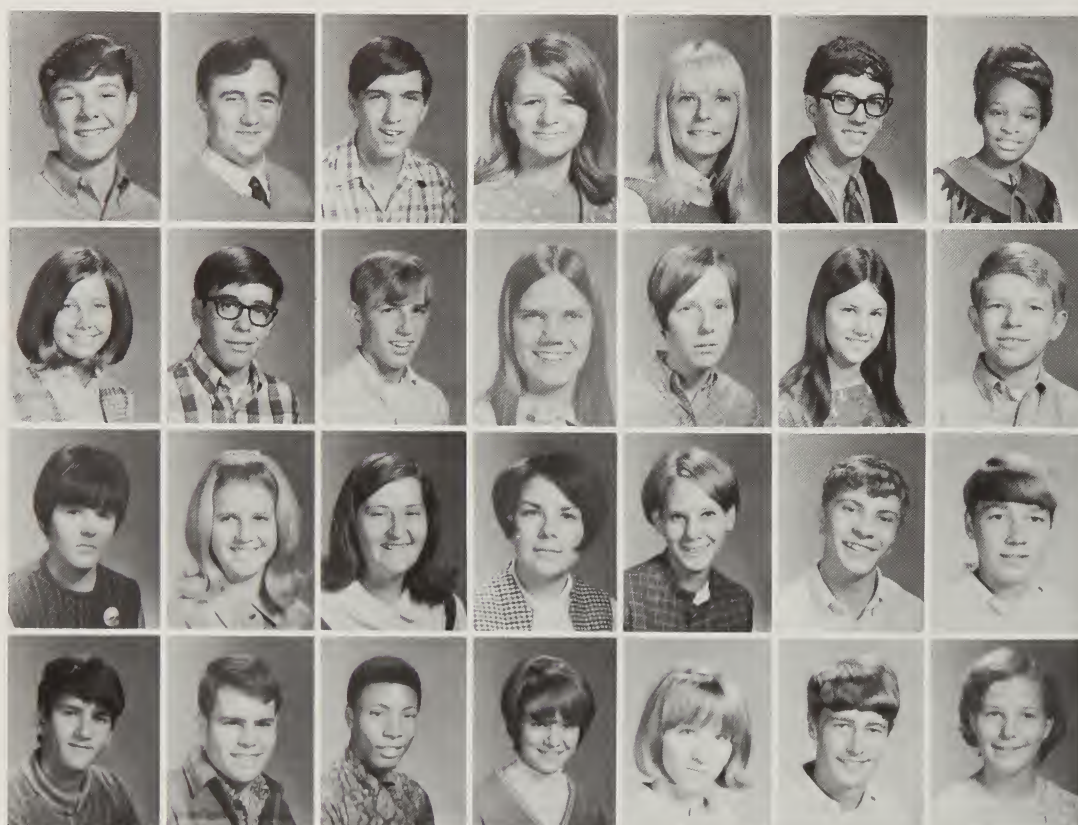
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James Shelton



Carolyn Shepherd  
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Ray Shope  
Jackie Short  
Herman Shrewsberry  
Leanne Simon



# Sweets And Shirts Allow For Flooding



Mike Simpson  
James Slaughter  
Mike Slaughter  
Kathy Slusher  
Debra Smith  
Dennie Smith  
Gwendolyn Smith

Kathy Smith  
Mike Smith  
Jack Snelling  
Patty Snelling  
Rhonda Snelling  
Felecia Snodgrass  
Dennis Snyder

Jenny Snyder  
Becky Sowder  
Patty Spann  
Glenda Sparks  
Dona Spencer  
Verne Squier  
Tony Stark

Joe W. Steffen  
Mike Stephens  
Bruce Stephenson  
Brenda Stevens  
Patti Stewart  
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Linda Stewart

Deborah Stone  
Freeman Stone  
Pam Stone  
Sheryl Stone  
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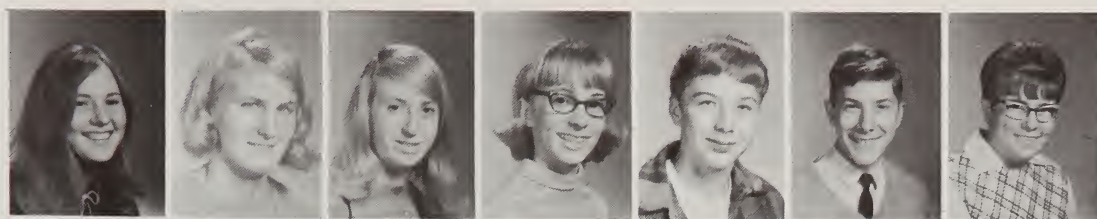
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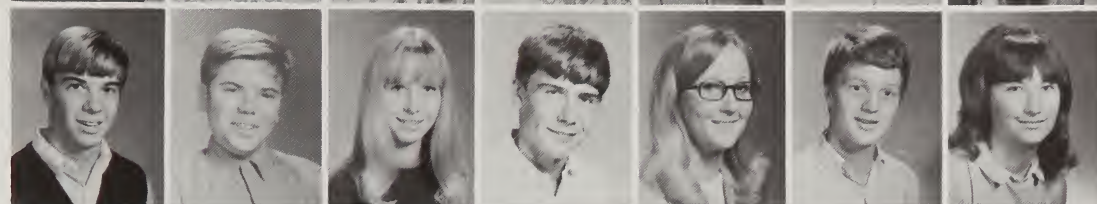
# Of Treasury As Prom '70 Fund Grows



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Mary Wallace



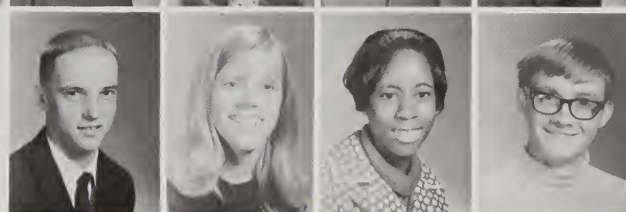
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Thomas Wells  
Cora Wermuth



Steve Westerfield  
Charles White  
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Randy Willinger  
Debbie Wilson  
John Wilson  
Linda Wilson



Nina Wilson  
Bruce Winburn  
Jerry Windell  
Jeralynn Witherspoon  
Karen Woehrle  
Dennis Wood  
Eddie Woods



Chester Wyatt  
Judy Yates  
Glenda Young  
Clifford Zollman



(Above) Sophomores take part in the J.H.S. mock election during the fall political hysteria. (Left) Linda Guarine and her sister Barbara applaud the Jeff-Bloomington football game.





# After Heated Campaign, Close Balloting

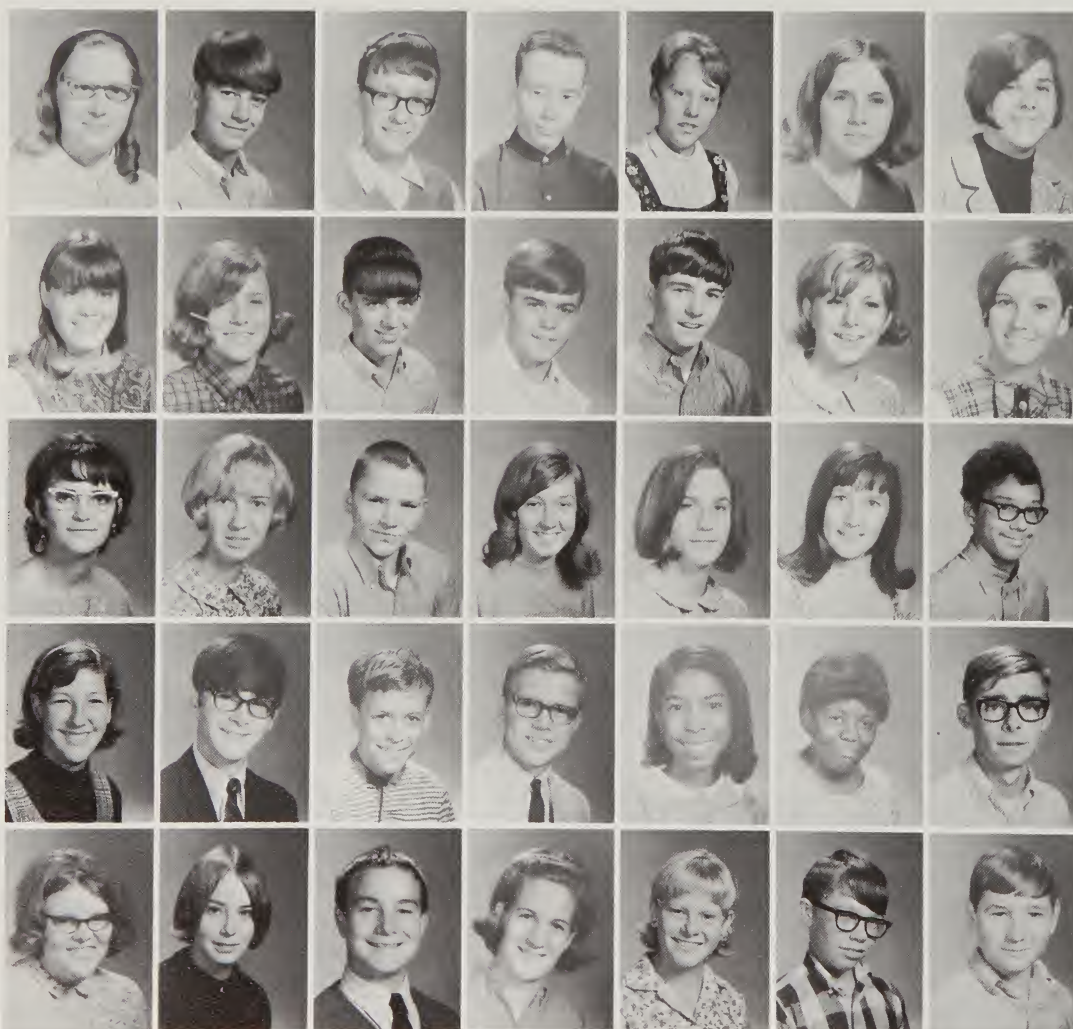
Bewildered, frightened freshmen were constantly getting lost in the halls, walking into the wrong classrooms, getting initiated with lipstick and paint or going up the wrong staircase. Many of the boys were not attuned to Mr. Hennegan's hair trimmers and the girls had to accustom themselves to longer skirts. The sound of snippers and needles filled the halls.

As their first official step toward the 1971 prom, the "crickets" sold "Nutty Buddies" and "Smackers." May 16 rolled around with the freshman spring dance in the old gym.

The freshmen rarely stopped complaining about the fact that nothing could be heard from the balcony in the fieldhouse. They booed when other classes won the spirit jug and thundered in the stands when they won it. It took them awhile but, finally the 1969 greenies became 1970 sophomores.



Debbie Isler, vice-pres; Sylvia Ellingsworth, sec; Lisa Hook, treas; Executive officers: Sheri Stone, Elizabeth Purser, Brad Pinkham, Tim Carter Not Pictured: Beverly Bennett, Pres; Cindy Reed, exec.



Debbie Adams  
Chuck Adams  
Kevin Adamson  
Duke Allen  
Katherine Allen  
Patty Alvey  
Cathy Anderson

Gayla Andres  
Connie Andry  
Frank Avis  
Dennis Antz  
Travis Arbuckle  
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Deborah Baette

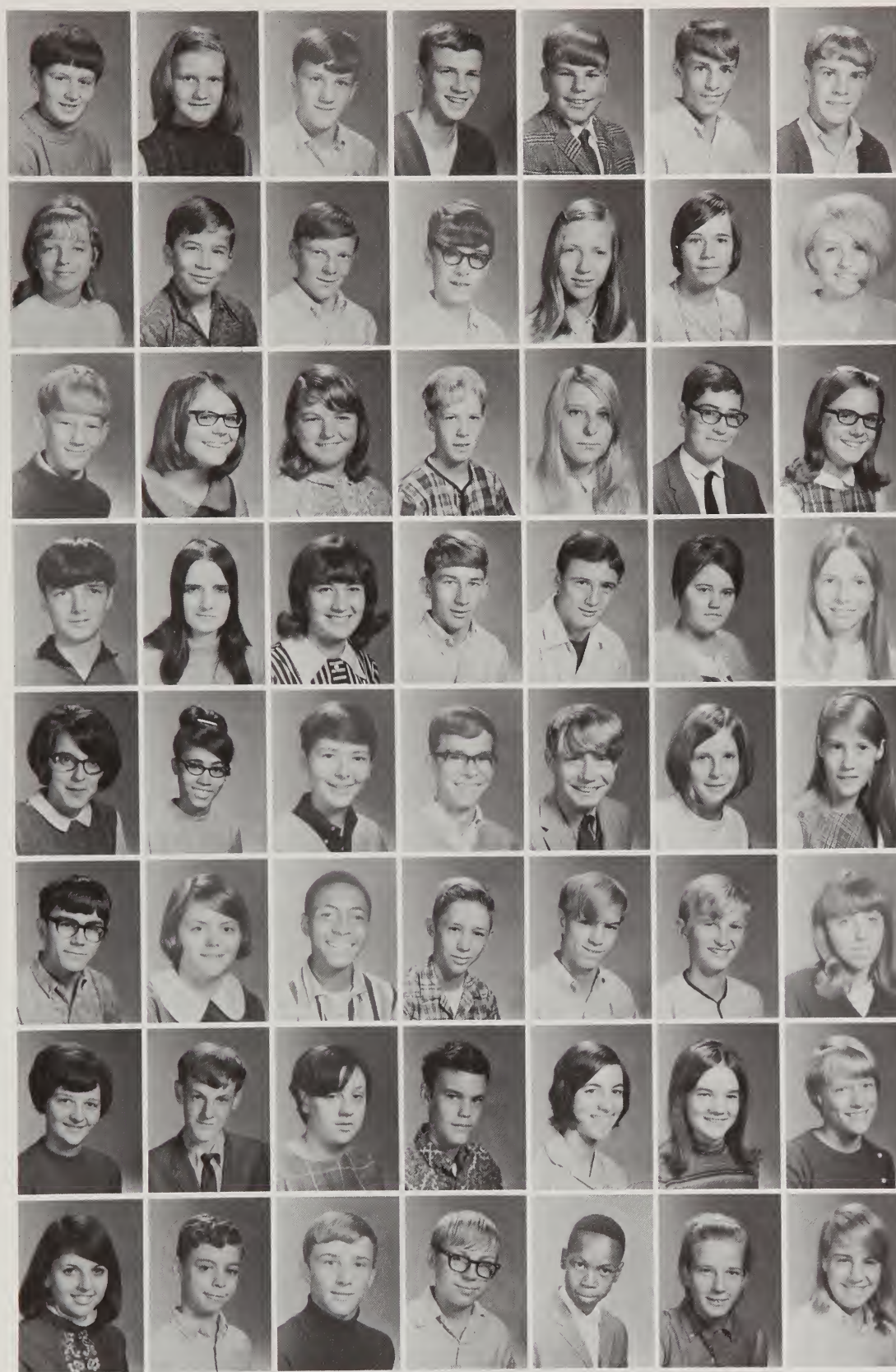
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Jon Beck  
June Bell  
Beverly Bennett  
Greg Bennett

Patricia Benson  
Jackie Bersch  
Steve Bickel  
Dina Bischof  
Janette Bishop  
Mickey Bishop  
Bill Black



# Bev Bennett Becomes President '73



Tommy Blair  
Margaret Blanton  
Jeff Boggs  
Dennis Bogard  
Dennis Boehme  
Dennie Bohannon  
Donnie Bohannon

Judy Bohanon  
William Bolin  
Michael Bond  
Ronnie Bond  
Linda Bornhoft  
Cathy Bowen  
Barbara Boyd

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Debbie Bratcher  
Mary Jane Breedlove  
Jimmy Brewer  
Debbie Briscoe  
Joe Brock  
Beverly Ann Brogan

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Mary Brooks  
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Gary Brown  
Joanna Brown  
Marilyn Brown

Rubyanne Brown  
Shirlene Brown  
David Brownstein  
Edwin Brumit  
John Brumley  
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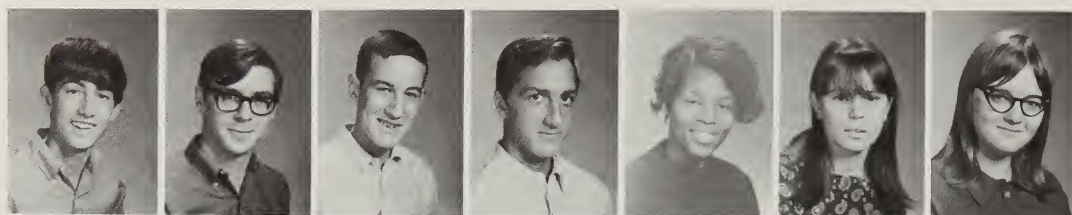
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Henry Casey  
Susan Casper  
Cynthia Chandler



# Tri-Colored Spirit Stick Tags Freshmen

Marcus Chapman  
Robby Chapman  
Walter Chastain  
Bobbie Clemons  
Wanda Coffey  
Mary Collett  
Patricia Colvin



Ronnie Colvin  
Darryl Combs  
Joyce Combs  
John Cook  
David Coomer  
Rickey Cooper  
Steven Cooper



Tim Coster  
Checheetah Couch  
Debbie Cox  
Paula Cravens  
Eugene Crow  
Barbara Cruse  
Bucky Cunningham



David Curbow  
Harold Curtis  
Terry Dailey  
Jeannie Dallmann  
Bill Davis  
Bobbie Davis  
Janie Davis



Rebecca Davis  
Richard Davis  
Stephanie Davis  
Malcolm Davidson  
Patty DeArk  
Dan DeBurger  
Sherry DeCoursey



Sheryl Dellinger  
Cindy Dempsey  
Jack Densford  
Susanne DePage  
Joe DeVore  
Debbie DeWees  
Tilly DeWilligen



Julie Dickerson  
Daniel Dickey  
Mark Dixon  
Debbie Dodds  
Jack Dodds  
Bobby Dooley  
Steve Dooley



Debbie Dorman  
Charles Edward  
Douglas  
David Drodgy  
Debbie Dunn  
James Michael Dunn  
Rhonda Dunn  
Kathy Eblesisor





# As Extra Peppy, Extra Loud 'Crickets'

Clyde Eddings  
Larry Edwards  
Sylvia Ellingsworth  
Tony Elliott  
Gloria Ellis  
Mike Ellis  
Mark Ellnor



Katrina Erne  
David Esarey  
Leoma Estes  
James Everse  
Michael Ewton  
Terri Fan  
Susan Fauber



Terry Ferrare  
Carolyn Field  
Mark Finger  
Stephen Finn  
Louis Fischer  
Lori Forbes  
Alan Foster



David Fowler  
Mike Franklin  
Denny Frantz  
Yvonne Frederick  
June Frey  
Rocky Friend  
Steve Gaddie



Anthony Gales  
Marcus Gales  
Mary Lee Gamez  
Olaya Gamez  
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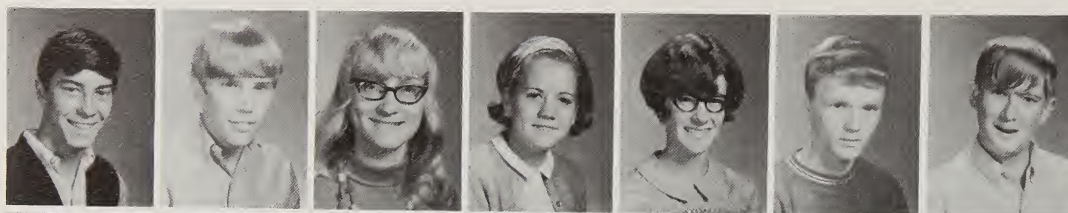
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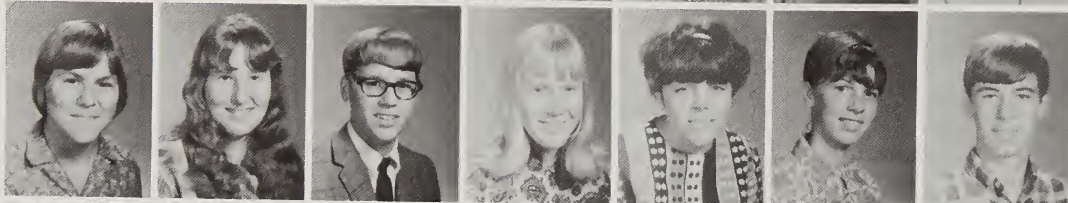
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Gary Guinn  
Gerry Hamilton,  
Sharon Hardin  
Linda Harris  
Vicki Harrison



# Sun, Fun Blossom Into Spring Dance



Greg Haag  
Phillip Haas  
Karen Haley  
Donna Hall  
Karen Hall  
Terry Hall  
Brian Hanlin



Mavis Hammond  
Brenda Harlan  
Lance Harlan  
Lee Ann Harned  
Connie Hartman  
Anna Harvey  
Eddie Harvey



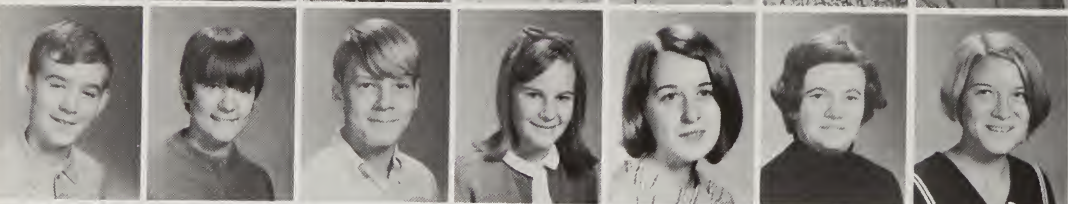
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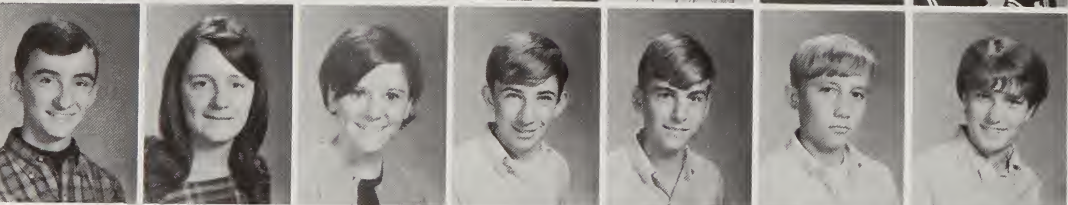
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Doug Herron  
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Dale Hilbert  
Roberta Hilton  
David Hinkle  
Barbara Hogan



Bill Holden  
Debbie Holmes  
John Holst  
Lisa Hook  
Debbie Horn  
Benita Houchen  
Teresa Houchens



Allen Howard  
Laura Howard  
Debbie Howell  
Steve Howell  
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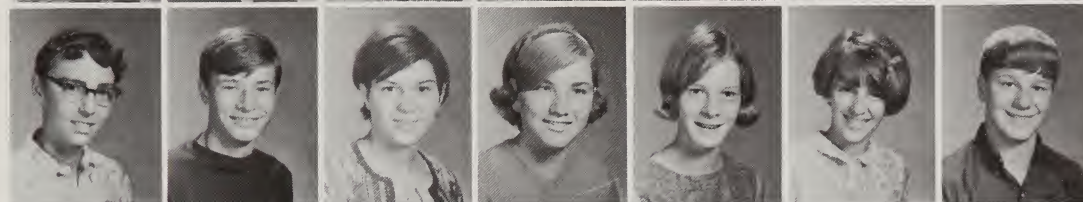




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Janis  
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Billie Johnson  
Linda Johnson  
Michael Johnson  
Theodore Johnson



Sandi Johnston  
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Michael Jones  
Robert Justice  
Mike Kaiser  
Bill Kenney  
Vicki Keith



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Jerry Kemp  
Lynne Kendall  
Kim Kern  
Debbie Killebrew  
Karen King  
Williams Knowland



Vanessa Knowland  
Janet Koch  
Vicki Kranzman  
Kathleen Krause  
Mark Kraus  
John Lambert  
Kyle Larson



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Raymond Lawson  
Dorothy Lee  
Susan Lee  
Karen Lehman  
Mike Lehman  
James Leidgen

Barbara Lemon  
Janet Le Vell  
Dotty Lewis  
Vera Lewis  
Kathy Lindsey  
Virginia Lindsey  
Cathy Linne



Angela Lombardo  
John Lurding  
Susie Lynn  
Gary Maloney  
Helen Marr  
Charles Mayes  
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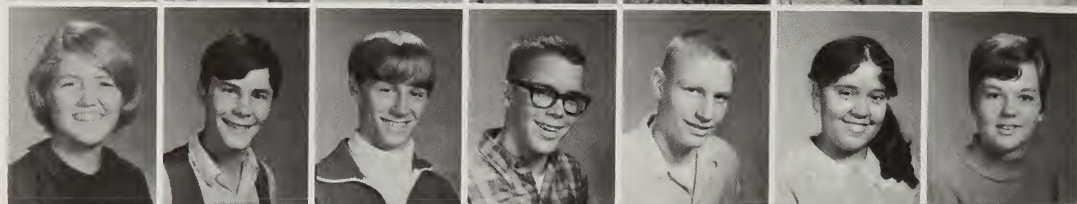
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Kathleen Martin



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Paul May  
Rickly Mayden  
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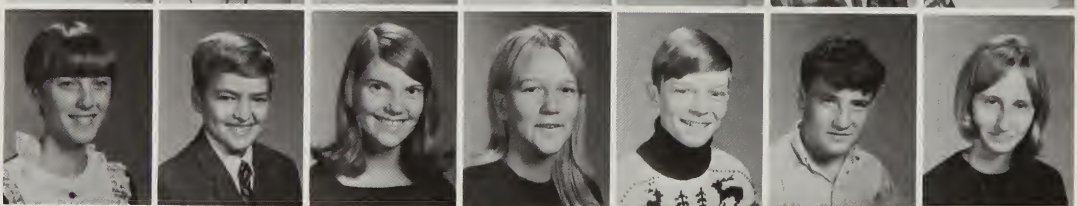
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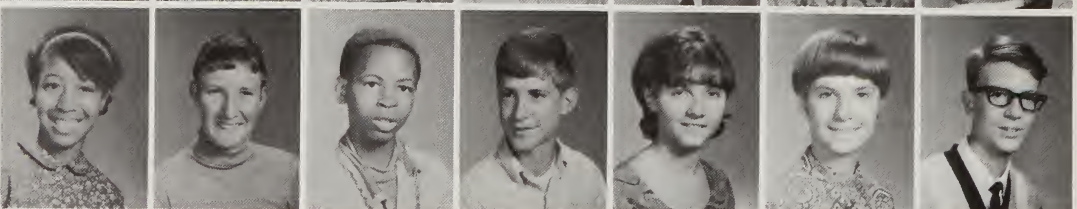
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Mike Owen  
Terry Parham  
Alan Parris  
Pamela Patterson  
Debbie Pease  
Brian Pedigo





# Freshman Year Full Of Awesome Confusion



Norma Jean  
Pendygraft  
George Pemington  
Edith Perry  
Susan Peyton  
Bobby Phillips  
Wanda Lee Phipps  
Clint Pickett

Barry Pierah  
Phillip Poindexter  
Mike Ponder  
Gary Porter  
Pam Potter  
Danny Proctor  
James Prysock

Elizabeth Purser  
Danny Qualls  
Ann Ragland  
Louis Ransdell  
Eddy Ransom  
Rebecca Reas  
Cynthia Reed

Thomas Reed  
Richard Reid  
Gary Renfad  
Mike Renn  
Donna Reynolds  
Larry Rice  
Joyce Richie

Scott Richey  
Mike Riley  
Rick Ringo  
Debbie Rissler  
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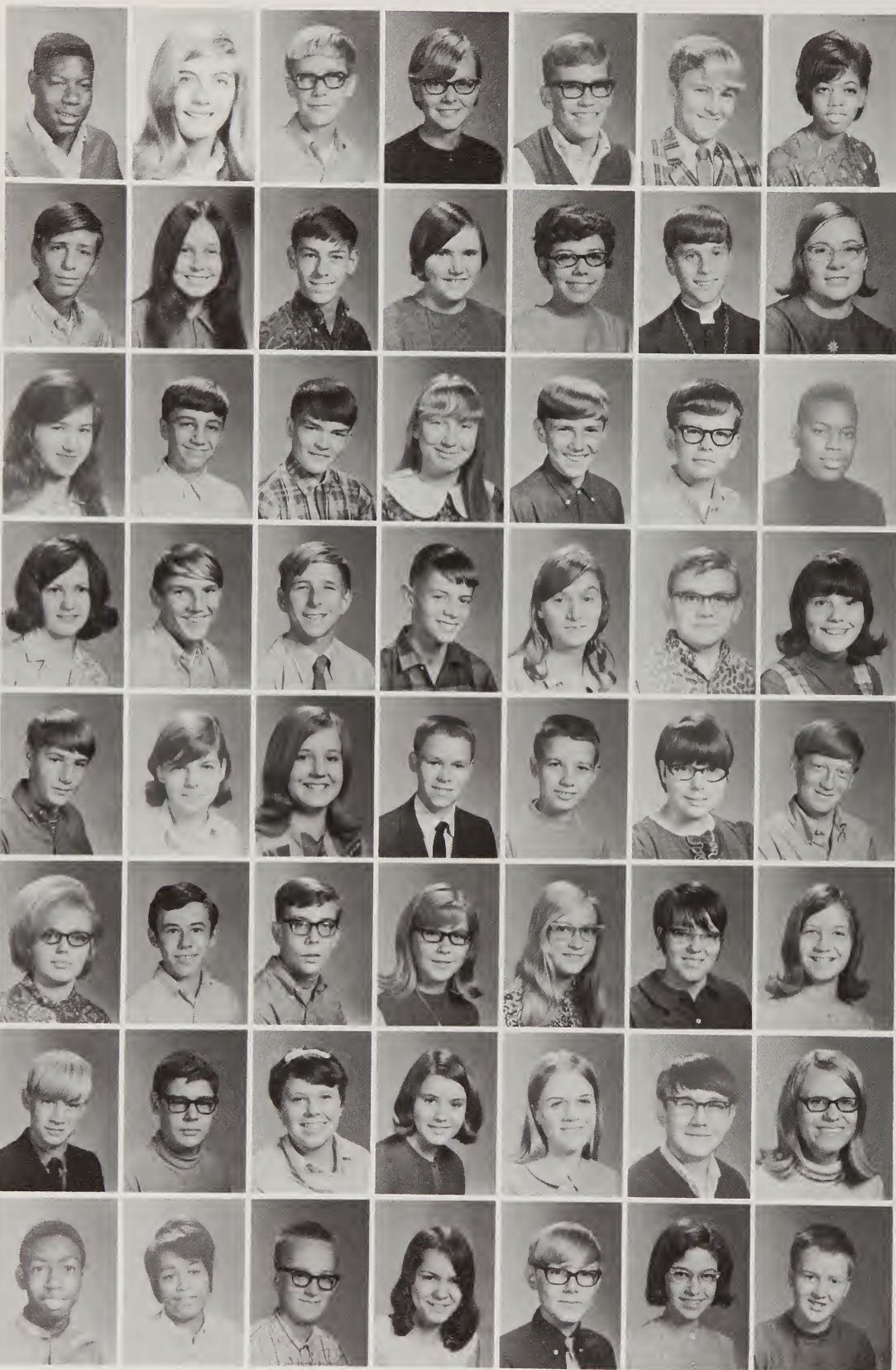
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Richard Schneider  
Susan Scoll  
Debbie Scott  
Robert Scott





# Honors Day Becomes Eventful For Frosh



Tom Sewell  
Diane Sexton  
Emmett Shane  
Kathy Shane  
Brad Pinkham  
Charles Shaw  
Jo Ann Shelton

John Sheppard  
Peggy Sheppard  
David Shewski  
Patricia Showalter  
Cheryl Shultz  
Jeffrey Shuman  
Sheila Singer

Debra Sinnett  
Perry Sisco  
Robert Skaggs  
Patricia Slone  
Clinton Smith  
David Smith  
Eddie Smith

Lu Ann Smith  
Mike Smith  
Quentin Smith  
Robbie Smith  
Sally Smith  
Timothy Smith  
Mona Snelling

Allan Snodgrass  
Connie Snyder  
Tina Sowder  
Willard Spann  
Larry Sparks  
Norma Spencer  
George Speth

Diana Stafford  
Jim Stamper  
Todd Standley  
Kay Stark  
Peggy Stark  
Susan Staton  
Kay Stemler

Mark Stewart  
Steve Stillwell  
RoxAnne Stith  
Amy Stone  
Bessie Stone  
Floyd Stone  
Sheri Stone

Dennis Stovall  
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Martin Suddeth  
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Donald Swinney  
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David Tate



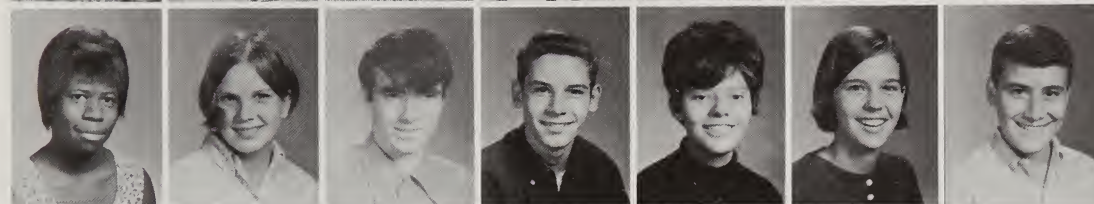
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Vicki Taylor  
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Carol Tetrich  
Roger Tevis



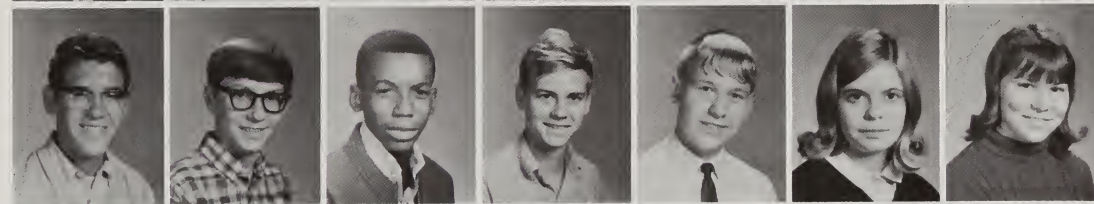
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Sandie Thompson



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Howard Tobey  
Mike Todarn  
Teresa Townsend  
Paula Trimble  
Donald Troglen



Doug Troaner  
Mike Tucker  
Kathy Turner  
Ronald Turner  
Janet Utley  
Eric VanBinsbergen  
Rhonelda  
Vandevender



Tommy Vandenoever  
Rickie VanElten  
Dennis Vaughn  
John Vogt  
Charles Volmer  
Cameron Voyles  
Debbie Voyles



Pamela Wade  
William Wagner  
Joshlen Wainscott  
Larry Waldkoetter  
Roy Wallace  
Robert Wallner  
Richard Wanke



Bill Watts  
Darla Watts  
Vernon Webb  
Susie Weber  
Moore Wells  
Steve West  
Mark White



Carson Whitehead  
John Whitehead  
Tim Whiteman  
Evelyn Whittler  
Ronald Whittall  
Mark Wilcoxson  
Pat Wilcoxson



# And Now For The Finale: Retakes



Billy Williams  
Johnny Williams  
Michael Williams  
Ann Williamson  
Paulette Willis  
Dianne Wilson  
Joy Wingham

Sheila Wiseman  
David Witherspoon  
Rick Wood  
Roger Wood  
Darcy Worrall  
Steve Worthington  
William York

Danny Young  
Margaret Young  
Mary Young  
Ricky Young  
Robin Zenor  
Jean Zollman  
Robert Ziegler

Patty Wheeler  
Karen Ash  
Gary Ayers  
Mike Bloat  
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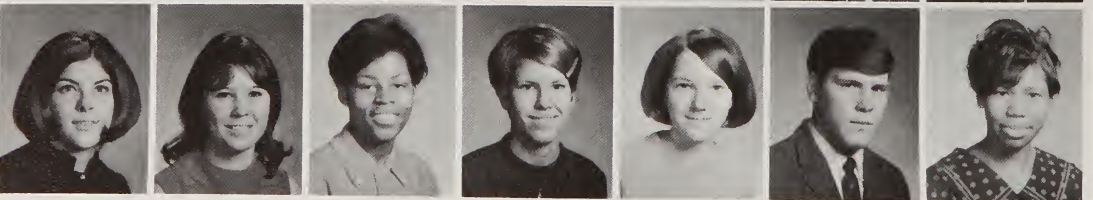
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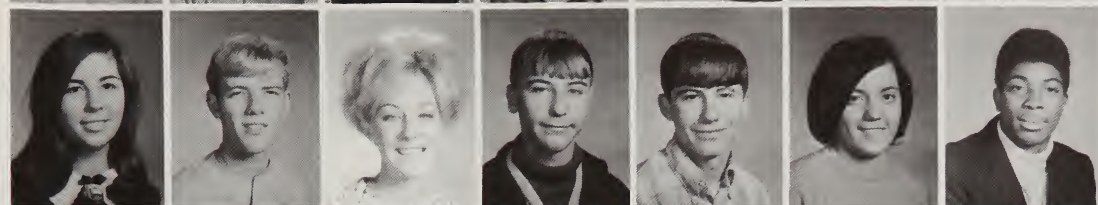
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Mike Stith  
Brenda Anderson







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Fern Broy  
Barbara Cameron  
Joyce Cherry  
Steve Cook  
Gregory Coutts



Hanneke Dewilligen  
Forrest Dobbs  
Debbie Donahue  
Dennis Evans  
Ricky Evans  
Teresa Fancher  
James Fields



Deloris Ford  
J. W. Goff  
Vickie Grant  
Teresa Haley  
Mike Hamilton  
Bill Henderson  
Dianne Horton



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Darlene Hutchins  
Connie Sue Jackson  
Susan Jackson  
Hope Jenerson  
Regina Johnson  
Bruce Lawrence



Debbie Marcum  
T. Matthews  
Linda Mayden  
Connie Moneck  
Susan Murphy  
Lenny Ness  
John Rasdon



Eddie Ridgway  
Gerald Shelton  
Lovis Shepherd  
Joan Stum  
Brenda Tate  
Mark Toupin  
Richard Austin



Debbie Baker  
Debbie Bartle  
Larry Bennett  
Shirlene Brown  
Marcella Browning  
Marvin Browning  
Bob Butner



Nancy Croucher  
Rebecca Davis  
Lois Dodd  
Nada Harris  
Donnie Harvey  
Cindy Hayes  
Michael Henry





Don Hepp  
Darlene Herron  
Gary Howerton  
Lavana Jackson  
Yvonne Langlois  
Drucillia Leverett  
Deana Linn

Ronald Long  
Donna McWilliams  
Bill Miller  
Brenda Minor  
Lois Montgomery  
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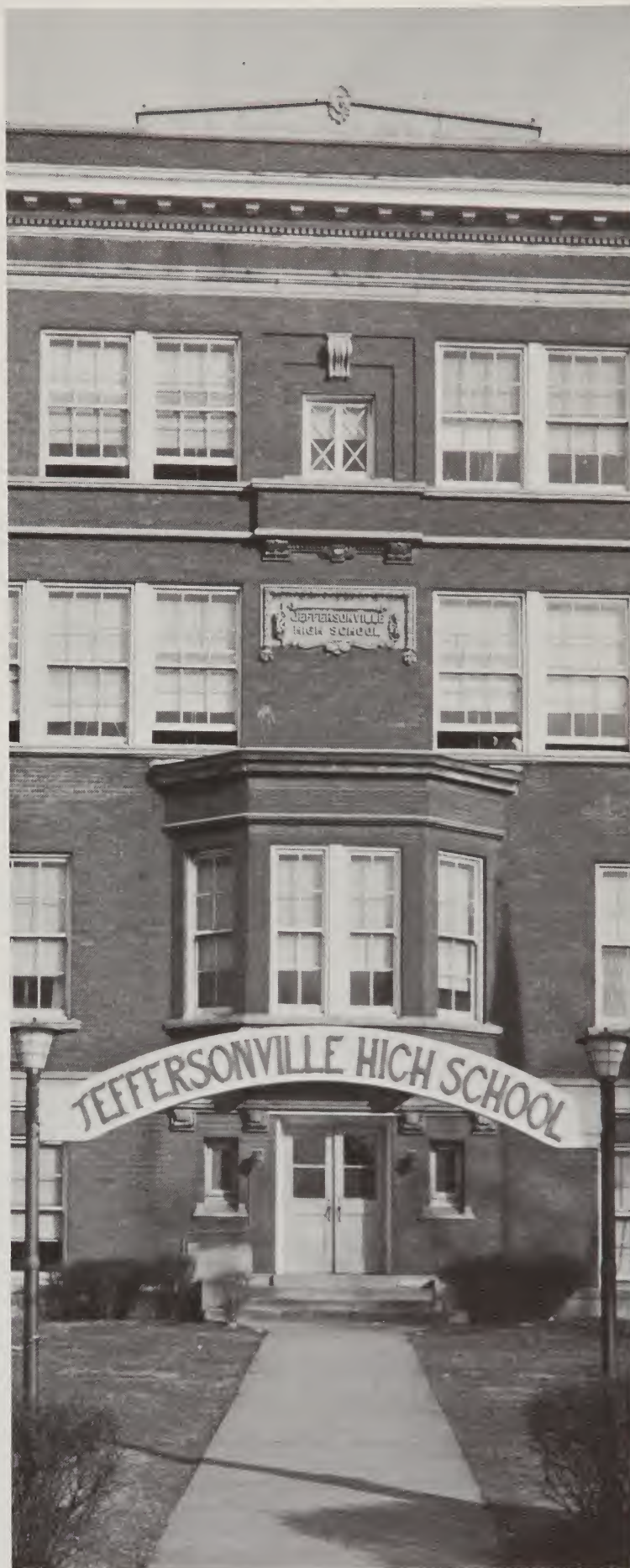
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Joseph White  
Michael Zelli

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candy bar to Barb  
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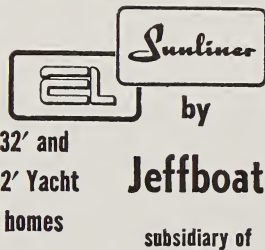
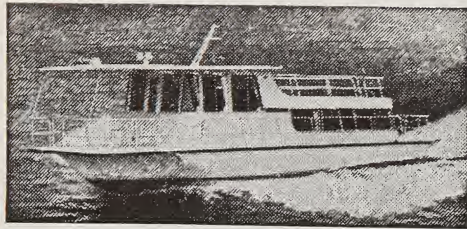


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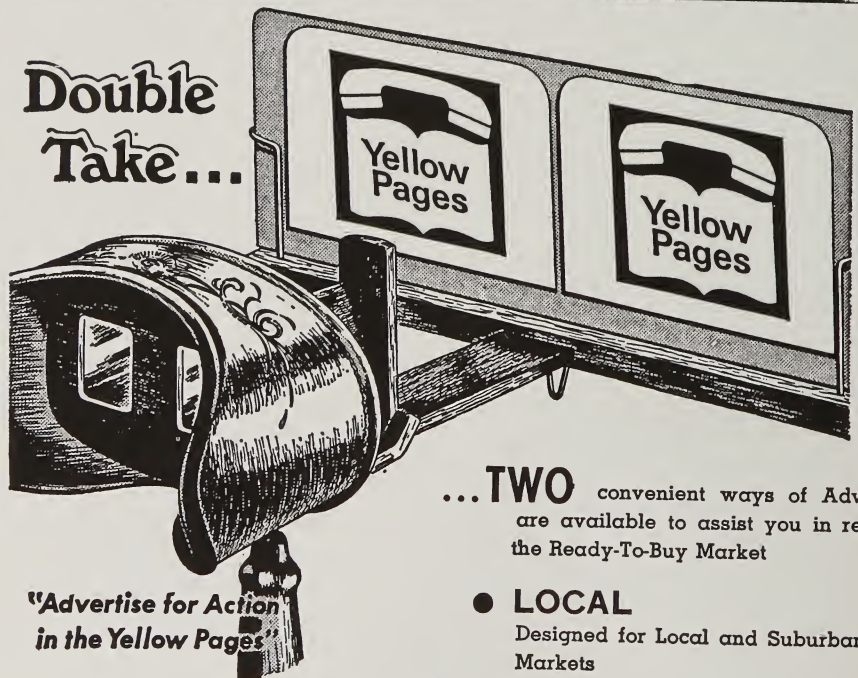
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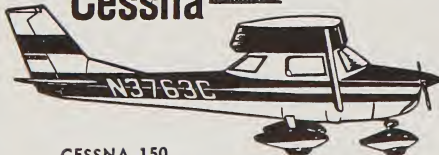
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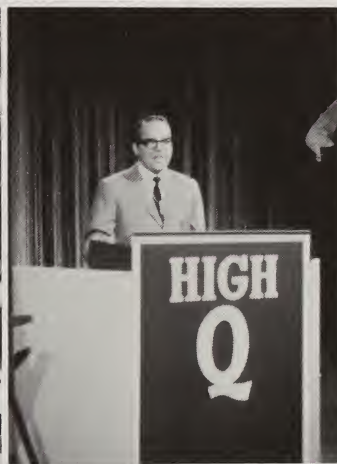
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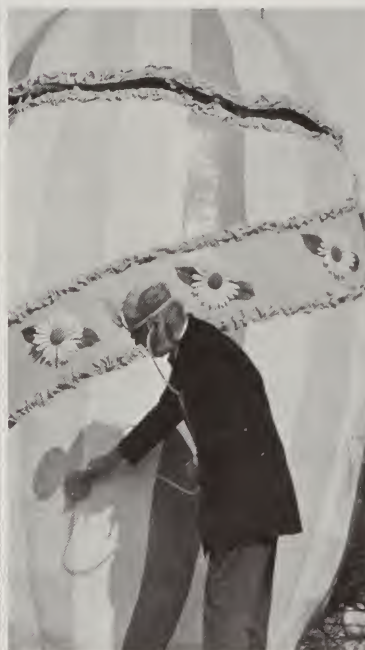




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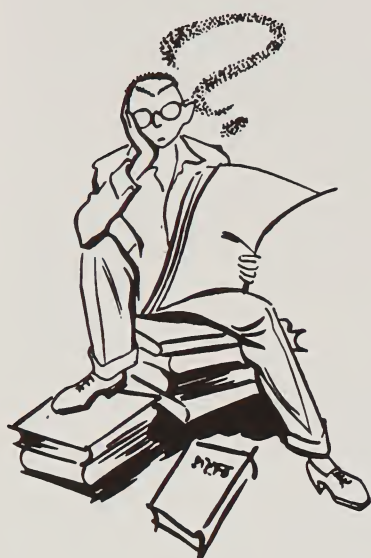


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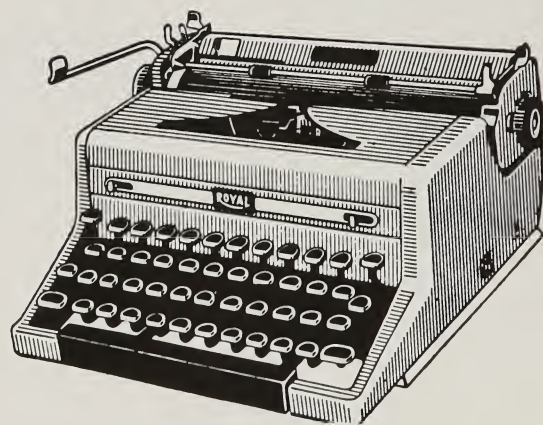
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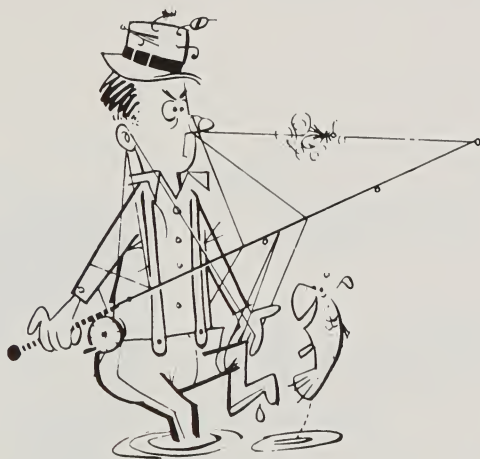
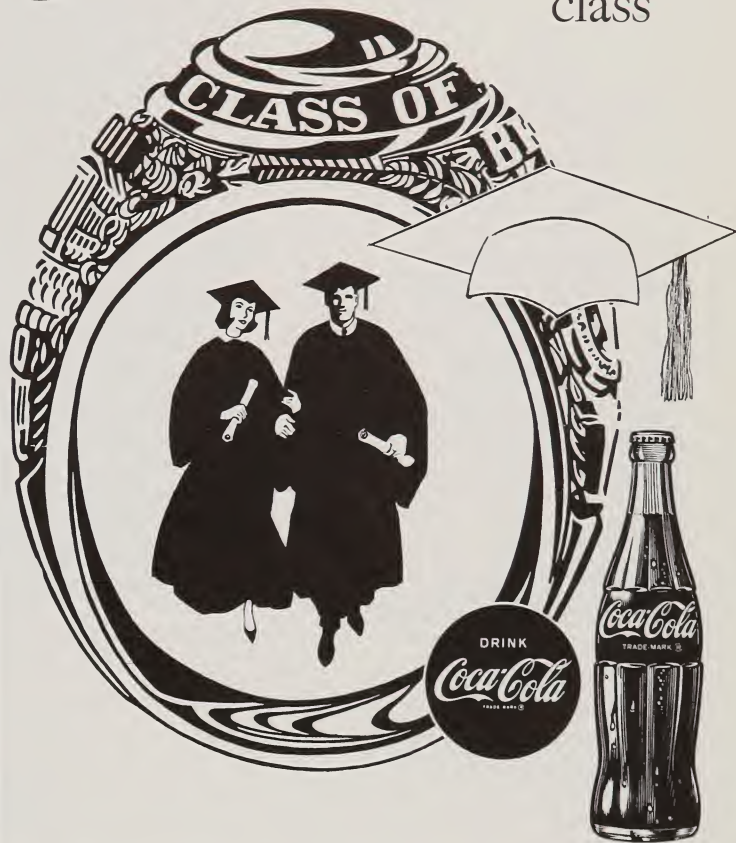
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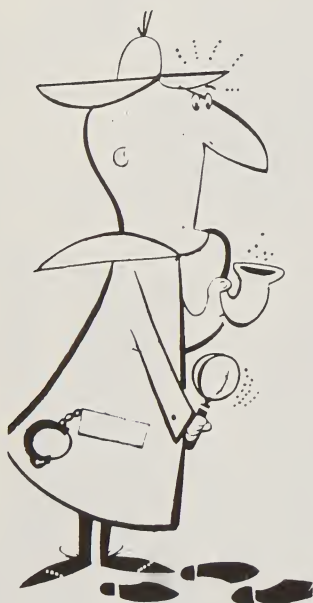
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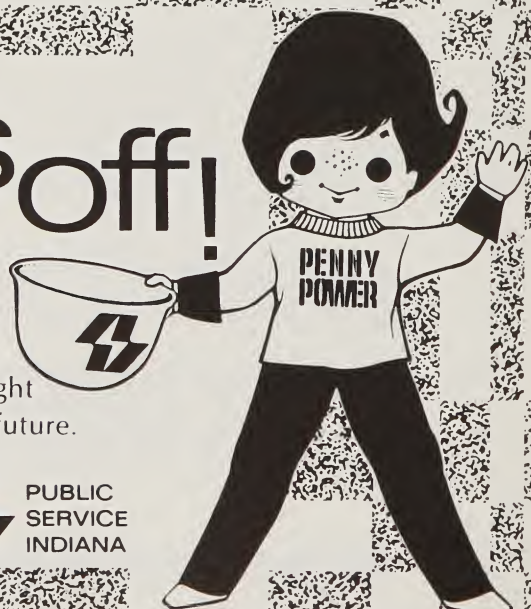
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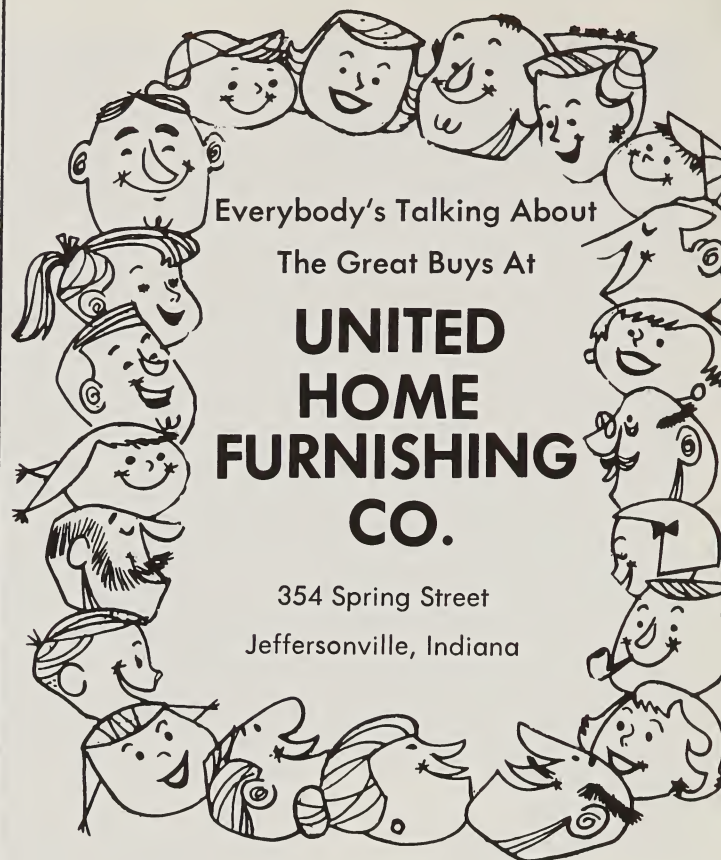


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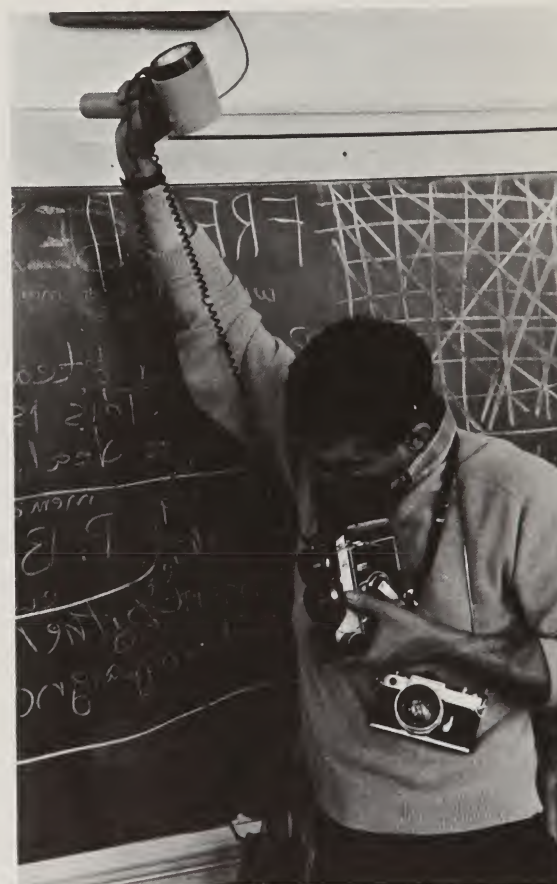


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You might call it "Love on a Rooftop" because you have to be in love when you work in a room like 402. Despite all the setbacks and delayed deadlines, the yearbook has finally been completed. One thing is certain; everyone on the staff accomplished something. The proof will come out when one day you're cleaning out your attic with your children, one of them spies the off-white cover, all grimy with dust, and he opens it up. He will laugh at the old-fashioned cars and the funny clothes. Most likely he will not remember the brick building pictured on page two, but the architect's composite will be only too real for him. Later that night, while the kids are in bed dreaming of the olden days in the 60's, you will be shedding a tear over some page. Maybe it's the one of the lost sectional or just an album picture of a boy killed in Viet Nam. But the *Topic* is a book of happiness; you will never forget your high school memories because of it. Nor will I forget this town, the school, the staff or anything else about 1966 through 1969, because I lived those years with my dearest friends and the teachers that shaped my destiny. Traditionally, this is the place where the editor-in-chief makes his final remarks; thanking each staff member personally, along with the advisor, the photographer and the printer. But I feel my thanks are reflected in the fact that the book is finally out and that it is such a great book. So I will close the 1969 *Topic* like all the other editors have—with pride For The Hundredth Time...

Steven Shuman  
June 6, 1969

